

## The Washington Post

Weather—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.  
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 73; lowest, 46.  
Weather details on page 12.

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## POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Forever halts hurries Time, the Durable to gain.  
Be true, and thou shalt fatter Time with everlasting chain."

Mr. Gibson, our busy little Western Union boy at Geneva, can deliver a message to Mars, but he can't make the Senate sign for it.

Company discloses that members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington frequently get called up—or down—by their home capitals on the telephone line. Well, we'd hate to have to pay Prince Long Distance de Ligne's last week's bill.

Col. Andrew Summers Rowan tells the story of the celebrated message to Garcia that made Elbert Hubbard famous.

The old statute that Senator George Norris has dug out of the dustbin may not be good enough to put Andrew W. Mellon out of the Secretaryship of the Treasury, but it was good enough to keep A. T. Stewart in private life, when Grant wanted him in the Cabinet, and it was good enough to make Mark Hanna a Senator instead of Secretary of the Treasury.

We don't pretend to know whether the law applies to Mr. Mellon, but if it does the thing to do is not to repeal Mellon.

Our theory about laws we don't like is to scrap 'em, and we'd be in favor right now of a sort of Omnibus Wastebasket Act, with a bunch of statutory junk in it, and we know which one we'd drop in first.

The West Virginia fruit growers have got the right idea at last about the cedar rust—they're going to get Congress to pass a law abolishing it.

The present Mexican revolution was a flop because when it was started there weren't enough bandits in the country, but the indications are that the next one will suffer from no such handicap.

When Mark Hanna decided that he did not want to divorce himself from his business interests in order to become Secretary of the Treasury he decided to accept from Mr. McKinley the post-office portfolio, and but for an eleven-hour change of mind John Sherman might have been saved from an unhappy alteration in the course of his own career. But what a great Secretary of the Treasury Mark Hanna would have made! Mr. Mellon would have been shooting at that Mark instead of Alex's.

It has not been disclosed yet what concession to America has been obtained by Ambassador Gibson for the State Department's surrender of our opposition to the clanking European sabres, but it is understood it's a large, red apple.

However, we do not wish to seem critical of the diplomatic qualifications of Hugh Gibson—we have never had a career man in the diplomatic service who looked better in a pair of gray spats.

While as for pouring tea—hasn't spilled any in the sewer yet!

The modern bootlegger is a good deal like the old-fashioned Geni of the story books—vanishes in a cloud of smoke.

"The two extremes appear like man and wife,  
Coupled together for the sake of strife."

New Jersey judge sure has classical authority when he hands down the opinion that a couple of litigants couldn't possibly be happy without quarreling, and refuses them a divorce.

Well, fortunately, Ambassador Gibson can't rob Secretary Kellogg of the credit of settling the Tacahammer-Arnica dispute between Chile and Peru.

Viewing the Einstein theory through a 60-inch telescope is about the only way we could ever hope to see it.

Speaking of the President's successful "surprise trip" to Catoctin Creek, it is said that the trout was never more surprised in his life.

New York moves the clock ahead an hour. As Hamlet remarked, "The time is out of joint."

The darkest page in the history of Congress—page 592 of the Congressional Record, Vol. 71, No. 11. "He fired five shots . . . and the fifth shot . . . passed through the back of the car, struck the driver in the back of the head, and killed him. (Applause.)" Who will be the first to demand, for the honor of the American Congress in the years to come, that the word "Applause" be expunged from the Record?

Any fathers of 21-year-old boys in the House? Wet or dry, it's up to you!

## POLICE GUN USE PUT UP TO MEN BY PRATT EDICT

Chief Makes His Position Clear on Shooting at Rum Runners.

## FOUR ESCAPE IN NIGHT WITH SMOKE SCREENS

Companion of Patrolman Who Killed Man Fails to Overtake Car.

## PISTOL-FIRING REPORT TO BE MADE IN CASES

Fatalities Arising From All Gunfire Court Material, Says Superintendent.

With one policeman awaiting action of the grand jury for shooting and killing a rum runner, and others reporting the escape of smoke-throwing rum cars at which they would not shoot, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday declared that the responsibility for use of his pistol would be placed squarely on the individual policeman.

Despite the fact that police yesterday reported the escape of four smoke-throwing cars, while others have eluded pursuers at the rate of one a day since March 2, when the Jones law went into effect, there will be no orders from police headquarters to the police force to bring their quarry down with bullets.

Nor will there be any orders prohibiting policemen from using their pistols whenever, in their judgment, the use of guns is necessary. This was made clear yesterday by Maj. Pratt, who declared no action he could take would relieve the individual officer of the law of his personal responsibility before the courts should he shoot and kill a citizen, whether in the course of a pursuit of suspected rum runners or performance of other duty.

Reports are to stand. Pratt declared that his general order requiring individual reports on each case involving firing by policemen would stand. These reports are to be submitted by the commanding officer of the policeman involved and are to contain comment and recommendation by the officer.

"We want, at least, the privilege of looking into every such case," Pratt said. "I believe that to justify a case is serious enough to justify the use of a revolver by an officer, that case is serious enough for police headquarters to be informed of it and be given all the facts involved, so we can investigate."

"The conditions under which a policeman is authorized to use his pistol are clearly set forth in the police manual. When a person is shot by a policeman it is a matter for the courts to pass on. It is beyond a mere disciplinary action by the department."

Responsibility is Policeman's. "The department can not relieve the individual policeman of his individual responsibility before the law."

"Certainly I am not going to tell my men to enforce the law vigorously and then forbid them to use their pistols or tell them not to do this or not to do that. Neither is it possible for me to issue orders to shoot down rum runners or to shoot down any other actual or suspected criminal. Such orders would not absolve the individual policeman of his responsibility before the law."

While Pratt refused to go further in his discussion of the matter, it is known that the police chief frowns upon widespread use of guns by the police and intends to keep a careful check on every such incident.

Two of the four smoke-throwing cars were chased by police of the Eleventh

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## Passenger Dies, Pilot Hurt In Sikorsky Gully Smashup

Depression in Roosevelt Field, Where Rene Fonck's Paris Plane Met Grief, Scene of Fatal Burning of Thomas Flannagan; Craft Strikes Tree.

New York, April 27 (N.Y.W.S.).—"Sikorsky Gully," that fatal depression in Roosevelt Field, Long Island, added to its toll of airplane crashes and fatalities today when the lone passenger in an American Eagle biplane died from serious burns following the crash of the plane in the gully, where it burst into flames while he remained strapped in the front cockpit.

Thomas J. Flannagan, 30, Jersey City, was the fatally injured passenger, and his pilot, Frank Hughes, 27, and married, of Newark, N. J., was reported to be in a serious condition from internal injuries in the Nassau Hospital. A priest had administered last rites. Meanwhile, Hughes was placed under arrest on a technical charge of homicide, and police are on guard in the hospital, since, by his own admission, he had no license to fly.

Hughes has not been told that his passenger, Flannagan, died in the

## Arlington Boy to Get Award in Fire Rescue

Francis Wayland Offered Carnegie Medal, Cash for Saving Two.

Francis W. Wayland, Jr., 17 years old, 127 North Oak street, Lyon Village, Va., will receive a medal and cash awards from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, he was notified yesterday from Pittsburgh, for saving the lives of two fellow students at the dormitory fire at Randolph-Macon College, Front Royal, Va., the morning of January 11, 1927.

Wayland was informed in a letter from F. M. Wilmot, manager of the commission, that he will receive in recognition of his bravery a bronze medal, \$2,000 as a recompense for injuries suffered and \$1,500 for educational purposes.

When his dormitory was burning and the usual modes of exit were blocked by the flames, Wayland formed a party by tying bed sheets end to end and lowered Richard J. Akers, of Ohio, and Worthington F. Seese, of Pennsylvania, to the ground and safety.

Before he could utilize the makeshift rope himself it burned and parted. Wayland was forced to jump. In doing so, he suffered a broken left leg and injuries to the left ankle. While

## AID TO RADIO BOARD VICTIM OF GAS FUMES

Donald D. Hughes Is Found Dead on Floor of Bathroom in Apartment.

## POLICE REPORT SUICIDE

Donald D. Hughes, 38 years old, assistant general counsel for the Federal Radio Commission, was found dead from the effects of illuminating gas late yesterday afternoon in the bathroom of an apartment house where he was a roomer, at 1833 Baltimore street northwest.

Police reported the death as a suicide, but Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, district coroner, would not certify the cause of death until after further investigation, and ordered an inquest to be held at the morgue tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Pauline Baird, a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, who rents the apartment in which Hughes was a roomer, smelled gas when she returned home about 5:30 o'clock. She called the janitor of the apartment, who entered the lavatory and found Hughes on the floor and gas flowing from an open jet. The door was un-locked.

The rescue squad No. 2 and the Emergency Hospital ambulance were summoned. Dr. I. Rutkowski, of Emergency Hospital, pronounced the man dead on his arrival.

According to Hughes' immediate superior, B. M. Webster, Jr., general counsel of the Radio Commission, Hughes had been known to be suffering from heart disease since March 5, when he underwent an examination at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. Since then, Webster said, his assistant has been in extremely poor health, and had remained at home for the last three weeks.

Webster feels confident that Hughes must have suffered a heart attack as he was turning on the gas, and that his death was accidental. The police, however, said that the tip was off the nose pipe, and that the jet, which was very difficult to turn, was wide open. Hughes had been associated with the Radio Commission for less than a year, but is credited with working up many of the commission's important cases, his friends said. Except for his recent ill health they know of nothing that would have prompted him to take his life, and they do not believe that he would deliberately resort to such an act.

Hughes is a native of Dayton, Ohio where his parents now reside. He studied law at Ohio State and George Washington Universities, and was formerly connected with other branches of the Government service here.

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FRANCIS W. WAYLAND.

not completely recovered to this date, Wayland has kept abreast in his studies and will be graduated with his class this year.

Wayland previously had been recognized for his act of bravery by Boy Scout Troop, No. 100, of Washington, which presented him with a medal and a certificate. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Wayland, of Lyon Village.

## 3 AMERICANS SLAIN BY CHINESE BANDITS

Baltimorean Among Trio of Passionist Priests Killed at Shenki, in Hunan.

## WERE WARNED TO FLEE

New York, April 27 (A.P.).—Three American missionaries in China have fallen victims of bandits.

The Rev. Linus Monahan, rector of the St. Michael's monastery, of Union City, N. J., received a cablegram yesterday from Hankow stating that the Rev. Clement Seybold, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; the Rev. Godfrey Holbein, of Baltimore, and the Rev. Walter Covey, of Potosky, Mich., had been killed. All belonged to the Catholic Passionist order. They were killed April 24 in Chenki, in the Province of Hunan, near Changsha. No other details were received.

The Nationalists and the Wuhan opposition have been fighting in this region for some time. Missionaries were warned to flee from the country April 17.

Chenki is next to the Province of Kiangsi, where a Catholic chapel was burned recently.

The cablegram was received from the order's headquarters in Hankow. It was signed by Father Arthur Benson, another missionary. Associated Press dispatches the past week have told of fighting in this section between Nationalists and the Wuhan opposition.

American missionaries were advised to flee from southern Kiangsi and northern Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces on April 17.

Bishop O'Shea had telegraphed at that time that the Catholic chapel at Ngoyuan, Kiangsi, had been burned and that bandits had plundered the village.

The Nationalists were driving the Wuhan troops south of the Yangtze River. Many women and children of this section took refuge aboard warships in the river.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27 (A.P.). The Rev. Walter Covey, reported killed by bandits in China, leaves a sister, Mrs. Joe Lyons, of Grand Rapids. Father Covey was born in Potosky, Mich., 34 years ago and went to China only last September. He was educated in Potosky and at the Passionist monastery at Norwood Park, Chicago.

Baltimore, April 27 (A.P.).—A cablegram received at the St. Joseph's monastery of the Passionist order here today announced that the Rev. Godfrey Holbein, a member of the order, and two other priests had been killed in China.

Father Holbein was a native of Baltimore, about 30 years old and had spent virtually all his life in this city up to the time he went to China. In 1926, as one of a group of thirteen priests sent from the United States, he had studied in the St. Joseph's monastery school and later entered the monastery here, remaining until he went to China.

Father William Harding, of the monastery, went to the Holbein home to notify Father Godfrey's mother, Mrs. Mary Holbein.

Father Holbein is survived by his mother and three sisters, two of whom are Sisters of Mercy at Mercy Hospital here. His father died several years ago.

(Associated Press.) Prompt action by American diplomatic and consular officials in making representations to the proper Chinese authorities looking to the apprehension and punishment of the bandits responsible for the slaying of three American Catholic missionaries is expected by the Washington government.

Minister John V. A. MacMurray, at Peking, and Consul General Frank P. Lockhart, at Hankow, have authority to take up the question with the Chinese Nationalist government and the provincial government.

Official reports of the killing of the three Americans had not reached the State Department yesterday, but upon receipt of private advice from Hankow telling of the murders, officials expressed their regret. Every effort has been made by American officials in China to have Americans in the troubled zones withdrawn, they said, but few have done so.

## U. S. ARMS CUT PLAN HAILED BY BRITISH LEADER

Secretary Chamberlain, in Speech in Yorkshire, Backs Proposal.

## PRAISES STAND TAKEN ON TRAINED RESERVES

Says Gibson Suggestions Pave Way for Accord at Conference.

## LONDON NEWSPAPERS TAKE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Foreign Minister Admits All Danger Is Not Yet Passed, but Is Hopeful.

Nostel Priory, Yorkshire, England, April 27 (A.P.).—Approval of the American disarmament proposals made at Geneva during the week was voiced here today by Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary.

Speaking at an open-air meeting, Sir Austen announced that Great Britain was in full accord with the American pronouncement in favor of the reduction of armaments and expressed satisfaction in the new position taken by the United States on the question of trained reserves.

The declaration by Hugh S. Gibson, American representative at the preparatory disarmament conference, in behalf of naval reductions, said Sir Austen, has paved the way for the desire for a real advance in the movement toward disarmament which all the world needs.

No Real Differences. No real difference of purpose or of principle distinguishes the policies of the governments of the two English-speaking powers avowed the foreign secretary.

He said that the American position on the question of trained army reserves was parallel to that taken by the British government a year ago, and called Mr. Gibson's statement of yesterday, announcing that the United States, in the interest of progress, would not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the draft disarmament treaty, a contribution toward solution of the problem of land armaments equally remarkable as his earlier proposal for trimming down naval strength.

Having spoken with optimism of the developments of this week, the Secretary added a word of caution.

"I do not wish to pretend that all the difficulties are over," he said. "We have still a long way to go. We have many obstacles to overcome, but I hail the American action at Geneva during the last days as a hopeful sign of ultimate success and as having made a most valuable contribution to the cause of disarmament and peace."

London Press Enthusiastic. London, April 27 (A.P.).—The London Sunday press tonight was enthusiastic over the news.

## 7 Airplanes Built From Stolen Parts

Two San Diego Naval Warant Officers and Woman Indicted in Thefts.

Los Angeles, April 27 (A.P.).—The mysterious disappearance of airplane parts from the San Diego Naval Station within the past year and a half was solved by Government authorities today with the return of two naval men, two garage operators and a woman.

The authorities charged that sufficient parts had been stolen to build seven airplanes, which they claimed were sold by the indicted men, and woman to either the Mexican rebels or federals.

Four of the suspects, authorities said, were under arrest at San Diego. They were A. E. Tangren, a warrant officer in the United States Navy; Bert Souers, a petty naval officer; N. W. Koehler, a garage operator, and his wife, Dorothy Koehler. Koehler's son, Ed K. Koehler, of Concord, Calif., was at large and authorities believed he was flying an airplane in northern Mexico for either the federal or revolutionary forces.

## Canadian Pacific Liner Hits Sandbar in Fog

St. John, N. B., April 27 (A.P.).—The Canadian Pacific steamer Duchess of Richmond, which grounded on a sandbar off Partridge Island in a fog early today, was abandoned there tonight by a fleet of tugs.

The ship's passengers are expected to be transferred to the steamer Montcalm, another C. P. R. passenger vessel, now in port here. The Duchess of Richmond was en route to Liverpool when she struck the sandbar.

Crecent Limited De Luxe All Pullman for Atlanta and New Orleans. Birmingham Special overnight train to Atlanta and Birmingham. Double Trunk Line. Twelve other daily trains to the South. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, 1510 E. St. N. W. Phone Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

## PARIS MORE HOPEFUL OF DEBT SETTLEMENT; DR. SCHACHT YIELDING

## Col. Abadie Dies as Car Runs Wild After Crash

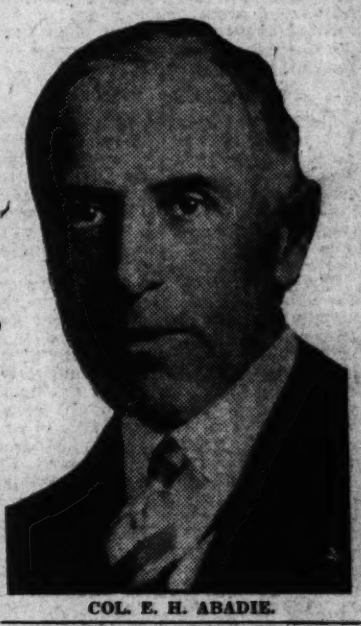
Noted Engineer Hits Auto, Pole and Truck; No Arrest Made.

Col. Eugene Hilarion Abadie, 57 years old, consulting engineer and former comptroller of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving struck another car, a telephone pole and a truck at Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness street northwest.

The accident occurred when Col. Abadie swerved to avoid a full collision with a car driven by James A. McCormick, of 4108 Wisconsin avenue, as it was leaving the curb in front of the latter address. The sudden turn by Col. Abadie and the slight crash with McCormick's car swerved his machine into a telephone pole. Snapping the pole in half, Col. Abadie's automobile careened into a truck driven by Percy S. Thompson, of 303 Fifty-ninth street northeast. Col. Abadie's car was then flung to the opposite side of the street and stopped about a hundred yards from the spot where the first collision occurred.

McCormick took Col. Abadie to Georgetown Hospital, where he was pronounced dead before doctors had a chance to operate. The car driven by Col. Abadie was demolished.

No charges have been placed against McCormick or Thompson. An inquest has been set for 11:30 o'clock Monday. McCormick told police that he was preparing to turn into the street and



COL. E. H. ABADIE.

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## PARTY'S HOSTESSES SHOT AT FETE'S END

Woman Says Other Wounded Her and Self After Guests Had Gone.

## ONE IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Evansville, Ind., April 27 (A.P.).—Police here today were endeavoring to determine the circumstances of the shooting early today of Mrs. Owen Conrad, a divorcee, and Miss Margaret Mally, who shared an apartment here. Mrs. Conrad is not expected to recover.

Both women are prominent socially and entertained a party of friends until late last night. Included in the party were F. Harold Van Orman, former Lieutenant Governor of Indiana; his wife, Susie Van Orman, candidate for Mayor of Evansville; State Senator John H. Hewitt and several other men and women.

Mrs. Van Orman, in a statement today, said the party broke up about 2 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Mally told the police that about 4 o'clock she entered Mrs. Conrad's apartment and that the latter was brandishing a revolver. In attempting to wrest the weapon from Mrs. Conrad a bullet struck Miss Mally in the leg. She said Mrs. Conrad then shot herself in the abdomen.

Mrs. Conrad is the mother of a 2-year-old child. Her former husband is said to be in England.

## Lost \$1,000 Is Found After Town Joins Hunt

Gates, N. C., April 27 (A.P.).—Business completely ceased in this town of 100 persons in Gates County late yesterday and all of the inhabitants joined in a search for \$1,000 in currency which was lost along the road while being taken from the local bank to a Suffolk depository.

All of the money was recovered, although more than fifty cars were estimated to have passed the spot.

## Hoover's Surprise Journey To Fish Grounds Nets Trout

President Slips Off to Maryland Preserve Suddenly and Spends Afternoon Angling and Inspecting Estate; Returns With Mrs. Hoover Late in Evening.

(Associated Press.) President and Mrs. Hoover returned last night from Catoctin Furnace, Md., where the executive fished the streams of his special preserve.

The lure of warm, spring sunshine yesterday drew President Hoover away from his desk in the executive offices and without making known his plans he and Mrs. Hoover drove to the Catoctin Manor estate about twelve miles north of Frederick, Md., where his secretary, Lawrence Richey, has a fishing preserve.

Even the secret service men, who accompany the President wherever he goes, were not given advance notice of the trip. For quite a while it was unknown at the White House whether the President was bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover made the trip together and the secret service detail

German Delegate Hints at Compromise as to Earlier Years.

## ANXIOUS THAT ALLIES MEET HIM HALF WAY

Teuton Plan Is Said to Be for Agreement Over Short Term Only.

## BERLIN EXPERT GOES BACK TO THAT CITY

May Present an Offer After Conferring on Finance Conditions There.

Paris, April 27 (N.Y.W.S.).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the second Dawes committee, left Paris for Berlin today and is not expected to return before the middle of next week. The principal object of his journey was to attend an important meeting of the Reichsbank to consider Germany's financial situation following the increased discount rate, it is believed.

Before Dr. Schacht left he had a long talk with Owen D. Young. During his absence negotiations for a final settlement of reparations will continue. Those close to the conference believe the chances for a settlement have considerably increased, and that at present it is two out of three for an agreement.

May Occupy Months. It will take longer than expected, however, because it will involve a very compromise under discussion. In it Dr. Schacht may make definite engagements in figures for only fifteen to twenty years—that is to say, as an expert he will be with the others in recommending a definite settlement for this period and recommend a settlement in general terms for the whole period up to 50 years and making the government as much as possible of a final agreement covering war debts payments.

An agreement of this kind will take most of May. Dr. Schacht's changed attitude toward the compromise is the new basis for hope of a final settlement. A few days ago he was unwilling to consider a higher German offer than last week's figures, but in private conversations before he left, he indicated a readiness to compromise on earlier years provided that Germany's creditors were willing to compromise with him after the first few years.

Feared Harm Jo Germany. He also was reported ready to engage Germany definitely for payments which will go to actual reparations, making it possible to commercialize payments for the first fifteen to twenty years. He came to this view, it is said, by his realization of the harm to Germany should the conference break up.

At the German delegation it was said Dr. Schacht decided to return to Berlin today rather than after Monday's session of the committee to have time to discuss Germany's financial situation with other directors of the Reichsbank before the general meeting of the directors scheduled for Tuesday. (Copyright, 1929.)

Berlin, April 27 (A.P.).—The Boese, after an exciting week, closed quieter with some recoveries on a more favorable impression of the reparations situation at Paris.

A general downward trend was shown by the leading half down industrials, which were marked down from 14 to 30 points as compared with the end of March, with the exception of Polyphon shares which were 83 higher on rumors of an impending formation of an Anglo-German gramophone holding company and large buying by Columbia Gramophone Co.

Dollars in Demand.

A run on dollar bills was stopped today by a notification issued by the Boese committee reading: "Quotations on dollar bills today remain in abeyance for technical reasons, although the demand was only slight. Should the difficulties continue next Monday, intending buyers will be offered checks on New York, exchangeable against dollar bills as soon as possible, at all events within the next fortnight."

It was learned that today's demand for American currency, chiefly by

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boarders and panic orders from the provinces did not exceed \$120,000, but could not be filled because the supply had failed.

The official exchange on New York was fixed at 4.218 at which the Reichsbank was able to satisfy all demands. Big banks supported the Reichsbank policy by refusing business at the fancy rates called by street brokers. It was expected that an ample supply of New York exchange would be available in the course of the next week.

### Jones Law Violation Charged to Motorist

After police reported that they found two quarts of red whisky under the hood of his automobile, William Liggins, colored, 37 years old, of 1708 Wilson street northwest, was arrested last night on charges of illegal transportation of liquor under the Jones law and possession of liquor.

At about the same time Policemen Richard J. Cox and George McCarron, of the liquor squad, brought Lucy Smith, colored, 37 years old, of 781 Lamont street northwest, into the station on two charges of sale and one of possession. She was arrested at her home, where Cox said he and McCarron found a pint of liquor. Both Liggins and the Smith woman were later released on \$2,500 bond each.

### 400 Applications Made Daily for C. M. T. Camps

About 400 applications are being received daily at the various camps areas throughout the United States for attendance at the citizens military training camps this summer.

The latest figures available show that 2,000 persons have already applied. This is 500 in excess of the number for which funds have been appropriated. However, in order to provide allowances for the early applicants who will not be able to attend the camps, the War Department will receive applications up to 50,000. This quota is expected to be filled by May 20.

### Adoption of 13-Month Calendar Is Predicted

(Associated Press.)

Belief that a thirteen-month calendar will be adopted soon was expressed yesterday by C. P. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, before the American Meteorological Society.

"It is the view of the committee," he said, "that there is no dogmatic reason against the change. Business and science welcome it because of the present difficulty of assembling data needed in the comparison of equal units of time." The thirteen-month calendar would introduce the extra month at the end of June 15. A blank day would be given at the end of the year and an extra blank day in leap year.

### Tally Ho Tavern Swept by Flames

### Valuable Furnishings Saved in \$3,000 Fire; Chief Weaver Injured.

Fire swept the Tally Ho Tavern, 212 Seventeenth street northwest, early yesterday, causing \$3,000 damage. The fire originated on the second floor, where the kitchen and saddle room are located.

Most of the valuable furnishings, including accoutrements from the old White House and a saddle and harness, have been saved by Dolly Madison, who saved. Most of the damage was done on the upper floor. Marie Mount and Adele Stamp, instructors at Maryland University, who own the tavern, plan to renovate it for an early reopening.

While superintending the fighting of the fire, Battalion Chief Benjamin Weaver received severe cuts on his hand.

### German Tax Board Delegates in City

### 3-Day Conference Is Scheduled With Government and Industry Officials.

Members of the German Tax Commission who are in the United States to study gasoline taxes and other economic matters arrived in Washington last night for a three-day conference with government officials and representatives of industry. The commission arrived in the United States on April 20 and will leave on May 20.

During the stay in Washington the members of the commission will be visited by representatives of the German Embassy and by the German Ambassador and Frau von Pittwits and Gaffron at a reception. Tomorrow they will be entertained at a luncheon at the Commerce Club and in the evening will be guests at the banquet of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday they will be entertained by the American Automobile Association.

### Poisoning Mystery Recalls Mad Monk

### Slayer of Rasputin Blamed for Attempt on Life of French Count.

Paris, April 27 (N.Y.W.S.)—A mystery which may mark back to the execution of Rasputin, Russian mad monk, confronts Paris police in the attempt to poison the Comte de Larenty, relative by marriage of Prince Youssouf, who had Rasputin killed. Comte de Larenty's suspicions were aroused recently at his chateau near Carcassonne when he suffered ill effects after drinking his morning coffee which had a peculiar taste. Samples of the coffee were sent to Paris for analysis and were found to contain drugs.

Larenty's valet, a Spaniard named Carbonel, was arrested and confessed. He told police he was persuaded to kill the count by Ilya Fedan, Prince Youssouf's Russian valet, who offered him \$2,000 for the job.

### Suspected as Slayer; Identified as Robber

Clarkburg, W. Va., April 27.—Jailed here under suspicion of being the man who killed the chief of police at South-east Point, W. C. last month and later cleared, Charles Melaskey, alias John McCouky, was today identified by photographers as the lone bandit who held up and robbed a chain store at Parkersburg last week.

A warrant was issued for him and arrangements were made to take him to Parkersburg for trial. He has been serving a short term here for trespassing.

### Ballard to Speak on Gardens.

The monthly meeting of the Potomac-Palmdale Garden Club will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, it was announced yesterday, at the Community Church at Cathedral avenue and Conduit road. Prof. W. B. Ballard, of Maryland University, will give an illustrated talk on "Botanical Gardens."

## TORNADO TERROR GETS FOOD AND HELP

### With 50 Dead, Georgia and S. Carolina Areas Hasten Rehabilitation.

### AID OF CONGRESS SOUGHT

Atlanta, Ga., April 27 (U.P.)—Weary and grieving small town folk and farmers in parts of Georgia and South Carolina tried to forget tonight the tragedy of the tornadoes that brought them, and bent to tasks of relief.

At undertaking establishments or already in hastily dug graves lay the bodies of 50 known dead, 27 of them negroes. At improvised hospitals, in some cases schoolhouses or private homes, were more than 300 injured.

The remnants of families, with individual losses of children, wives or husbands, sought shelter out of the tornado-swept zone. More than 1,000 persons were dependent on outside aid for food and a place to sleep.

Wind's Power Revealed.

Medical relief, volunteered by doctors and nurses, functioned at full peak. Antitoxin for tetanus reached Statesboro, county seat of Bulloch County, Ga., near where more than a score were killed. Between 75 and 100 injured, many with broken bones, many with cuts and injuries from flying beams and boards, were cared for there.

The power of the wind that slapped down houses and trees carried automobiles through the air, hurled pigs and cows about, snatched humans along with it and left them broken and often dead was best described by one incident. Near Register, Ga., in the western part of Chandler County, the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, where two school teachers, Miss Mildred Moore, 20, and Miss Janie Powell, 22, boarded, was lifted from its foundations and deposited, a mass of timber, in a ravine 150 yards away. The bodies of the four were lifted from the debris with the view of the churches.

Red Cross units were busy throughout the stricken Georgia area tonight. At Statesboro the Bulloch County Chapter distributed food and clothing for more than 300 refugees.

Rescue parties moved into the southern part of Chandler County today after reports of a possible loss of life. Reports on conditions there were expected momentarily.

List of the Dead.

On the basis of authenticated reports from all points in the tornado areas, the following list of dead indicates the extent of the tragedy.

Georgia (48)—Bulloch County, 20, vicinity of Statesboro, Inman Ellis, 11; Virginia Atkins, 9; Lester Miller, 2; Macedonia Church, Ga., Edward Newton, 26; Grady Newton, 26; Ethel Newton, 26; Lile Newton, 24, and thirteen negroes. Bleckley County (6)—Cochran, Ga., Alvin McDaniel, 18; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mullis, unknown white infant, three negroes.

Laurens County (3)—Dexter, Ga., 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 22; Mrs. Bruce Hendrix, Miss Cleo Hendrix, 22; Louise Hendrix, 2; Miss Gerse Aldeman, 18; seven negroes on Hendrix plantation.

South Carolina (four)—Enoree, S. C., John Eubanks, 69, Piercetown, S. C. Three negroes.

### Anderson Victim Dies.

Anderson, S. C., April 27 (A.P.)—Beatrice King, 14, died in a hospital here this afternoon of injuries received last Thursday when a tornado destroyed the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when her home was demolished. The storm also killed three negroes in Anderson County.

### Planes to Pick Up Mail Bags in Flight

### New Device Will Receive Tests in Pittsburgh-Chicago Route.

(Associated Press.)

A device intended to permit airplanes to drop and pick up bags of mail while in flight, which, if successful, is expected to stimulate progress of the mail, is to be tested by the Post Office department in the southeastern States for installation on the air mail routes.

Announcement of the tests was made yesterday at the Post Office department and officials said the device would be approved by the department for installation on the air mail routes throughout the country if the tests prove its feasibility.

Considered by Post Office officials as one of the simplest mechanisms for this work, the device would permit airplanes to fly at a speed of 100 miles an hour or more without the mail bags being delivered or taken on.

### Colored Women's Club Plans Building Drive

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Chapter of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met last night at the residence of Mrs. Anna Murray, 834 S street northwest, and completed plans for raising the association's accepted quota of the building fund for national headquarters at 1114 O street.

Law enforcement and farm relief, as they affect the welfare of the negro, were discussed with a view to formulating the views of colored women and their presentation in the form of a memorial to the President and to Congress. Mrs. Grace Jackson, executive secretary of the association, presided.

### Three Are Nominated For Printers' President

William M. Leath, Percy I. Lownd and Stephens M. Simpson have been nominated for president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 61, the election to be held May 22. Nominees for other offices are:

Vice president, Clyde M. Mills; secretary-treasurer, Fred S. Walker; sergeant at arms, Charles H. Rockwell; doorkeeper, J. Eugene Thomas; trustee, Charles O'Connell; auditors, Harry A. Carter, Henry C. McLean, Charles E. Moninger; executive committee, Eugene Andrew, George A. Carney, Lester S. Laver, Stanley R. Gilbert, Edward Cave, John W. Newcomer, John T. Bradley, W. W. Harris, William L. Larkin, Joseph B. Skelly, Charles W. Lott, Edmund W. Shamleffer, John A. Pike and G. F. Smith.

### Virginia Banker Injured When Auto Strikes Him

Orange, Va., April 27.—M. G. Field, president of the National Bank of Orange, was knocked down Friday evening by an automobile driven by H. J. McChesne, of this place, and suffered two broken ribs, a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee and possibly internal injuries.

According to witnesses of the accident, Mr. Field, who was en route to attend a play in the auditorium of the Orange High School, started across the street without looking in either direction and stepped directly in the path of the car. He never lost consciousness and exclaimed "Get me out of here," as he was taken to the University Hospital, at Charlottesville.

## A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE TORNADO'S FURY



The force of a tornado which hit near Cochran, Ga., is shown by this picture. Note large tree behind overturned auto which was snapped in two by the wind.

## FUTILE RUM SEARCH BATTERS SCHOONER

### Ernestine Skipper Is Enraged as Customs Agents Use Axes on Ship.

### CHOP ON CONCRETE DECK

New York, April 27 (N.Y.W.S.)—Somewhere in this city is a more than slightly indignant shipmaster, seeking a means of repayment for one of the Government's "noble experiments."

The experimenting was done on the fishing schooner Ernestine. Customs searches prodded and pounded the stout little vessel, crashed through bulkheads, and ended with chopping through a concrete deck.

Results were zero, and today Deputy Surveyor John McGill pronounced the vessel innocent and free. The master of the Ernestine, whose name has been withheld by the Government officials, stormed ashore to find some means of restitution for his damaged vessel.

In the stiff blow of last Tuesday the Ernestine was forced to run up distress signals while off Sandy Hook. She was towed to a safe berth at Weehawken.

Three times she was searched, from stem to stern and from keel to truck. Not a drop of contraband liquor was found on the schooner.

Last Friday some one in authority remembered that the master of a rival fishing schooner had said when boarded and searched three months ago.

"Why bother me?" he had said. "I ought to bother the Ernestine instead."

The arrival of the Ernestine Tuesday was the first occasion the customs officials had noticed since the rival skipper's squall of last morning the fourth search was ordered.

Axes, pickaxes and crowbars were used for the search that stormed between the ribs of the fishing schooner. The concrete deck below, used in sorting and handling fish, resembled a brick barrage. But not a bottle was found.

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### Boy, 5, Burned at Stake As Children Play Indian

Seattle, Wash., April 27 (U.P.)—A group of Seattle children decided to play Indian, and Phillip Epstein, 5, became the victim of "burning at the stake."

He was tied to a fence post and sticks were piled at his feet. A flaming log was having prepared on the south side of the house.

### California Garden Planned For Parties at White House

Plot Under Magnolia Trees Cleared and Paved With Flagstones for Tables From Which Mrs. Hoover Will Serve Tea—Friends Delighted.

Mrs. Hoover has made plans for afternoon parties, in California style, during the hot summer months. The innovation has caused much delight among the friends who have been permitted to see the retreat that the first lady is having prepared on the south grounds of the mansion where much of her informal summer entertaining will be out of doors.

A plot of about a hundred square feet beneath a group of magnolia trees has been cleared and paved with flagstones. The place is in the hedged garden immediately to the west of the south portico. White chairs and white tables are provided when guests are invited here for afternoon tea. This was a favorite spot with Mrs. Coolidge.

When the weather was fine she often brought her knitting or sewing to the shade of these magnolia trees where the south winds brought breezes from the Potomac. Mrs. Hoover quickly saw the possibilities of the place and decided that there she would build a California garden.

## "Ad" Finds Elephant For G. O. P. Celebration

Ripon, Wis., April 27 (A.P.)—Tame elephants, after all, are not so difficult to obtain, provided one is persistent.

Those in charge of the celebration to be held here in June to observe Ripon's claim as the birthplace of the Republican party, decided an elephant, the party emblem, was essential to the parade. They canvassed circuses and zoos without result, no one having tame elephants for hire. Finally in desperation they appealed to the newspapers.

Today it was announced that several elephants have been offered and it was just a question of picking the biggest and tamest one.

Just where the elephant will be in the parade has not been decided, but the committee was agreed that it would be led by a Republican speculator, although so far no applicants for the job of leader have been received.

## Attempt to Poison Diners Is Charged

### Alleged Union Agent in Atlantic City Accused of Supplying Drug.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27 (N.Y.W.S.)—As the outgrowth of labor difficulties between beach hotel and cafe owners and members of the workers' union, Nicholas Christy, also known as Christie, alleged business agent of the local body, was indicted on a charge of "attempt to poison."

He was released on \$10,000 bail, pending trial, after pleading not guilty.

Christy, it is charged, furnished a waiter in a beach front hotel with a fly poison which was to be placed in soup served to guests of the hotel. The waiter, however, became frightened and notified the prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Louis A. Repetto also revealed today that his office was investigating another poison plot, as the result of Common Pleas Judge Francis I. Stanger, Jr., of Cumberland County, Pa., and three guests becoming ill after eating dinner in an Atlantic city restaurant. It was reported that fly poison had been served to them.

## Two Senators Laud Antiwar Compact

### Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Montana Namesake Talk at Law Dinner.

(United Press.)

The Kellogg pact to outlaw war was praised by two Democratic Senators—Walsh, of Montana, and Walsh, of Massachusetts—at the annual dinner of the American Society of International Law last night.

## Wallace Hatch Chairman Of Health Committee

Personnel of the committee on public health of the Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday by Charles W. Wallace, Hatch, of Manchester, N.H., a meeting of the committee has been called for Tuesday.

Wallace Hatch is chairman and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling vice chairman. Other members are Dr. Bernard A. Bear, Dr. Harry Bosley, M. O. Chance, Dr. A. C. Christie, Allan Davis, John B. Dickman, Rev. George W. Dow, Lewis Fletcher, Willard Goldstein, Dr. Thomas A. Groover, Mitchell Hanson, Isidore Hershey, Dr. R. T. Holden, Philip King, August King-Smith, Grant Lee, Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, Dr. Harry S. Lewis, Miss Mary A. Lindley, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Lockard, Robert Marshall, Mrs. Pauline MacMillan, John M. MacLachlin, Harold P. Pellegrin, Meredith H. Polen, Dr. C. Jabel Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sheppard, Harry L. Slye, Mrs. Virginia W. Speel, W. M. Stewart, Dr. T. T. Taylor, Dr. Grace A. Thompson, Dr. G. B. Triple, Dr. F. William, Ford E. Young and Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen.

## Kappa Alpha Installs New Officers Tonight

Newly elected officers of five out of six active chapters in Wood Province of Kappa Alpha Order will be installed this evening at a dinner meeting at the City Club. Frank H. Myers, province commander, will preside.

Officers of chapters of the following institutions will be installed: George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, St. John's College, Annapolis, and the University of Delaware.

## FIRE RECORD.

1:48 a. m.—2311 Connecticut avenue northwest; awning.

4:42 a. m.—17 Seventeenth street northwest; Tally Ho Tavern.

10:11 a. m.—Southwest corner of Ninth and S streets northwest; pot of glue.

11:44 a. m.—Seventeenth and Kearney streets northwest; automobile.

2:52 p. m.—1118 Eighth street southeast; house.

3:50 p. m.—Southwest corner of Eleventh and H streets northwest; awning.

5:39 p. m.—East side of Fourteenth street, near P street southwest; automobile.

8:12 p. m.—1216 North Capitol street northwest; oil burner.

7:38 p. m.—T and P streets northwest; house.

8:03 p. m.—In car of 1526-22 U street northwest; automobile.

8:14 p. m.—Near Wheeler road southwest; Walsh's woods.

8:17 p. m.—1313 of 1340 Shepard street northwest; one-story building.

## DEBENTURE FAILURE IN SENATE FORESEEN

### Nye to Vote Against Plan, He Asserts, as Midwest Republicans Break.

### BILL MAY PASS BY FRIDAY

(Associated Press.)

After a close check of the Senate membership, administration leaders claimed yesterday that the export debenture plan would fall by a small majority to win a place in the new farm relief bill.

On the basis of their examination, the leaders have determined to let the plan come to a vote as soon as possible but it was regarded unlikely that the farm bill would be passed before the end of next week, probably Friday.

Republican leaders have decided to use all their influence during the remaining days of the session to keep their forces intact and President Hoover also is taking a personal interest in the fight by conferring with senators regarding his own view in opposition to the debenture plan.

### Nye Visits White House.

The first sign of a break in the ranks of Middle Western Republicans, who generally have been considered the Democrats' staunchest supporters in the more progressive use of export debenture certificates, was noted yesterday when Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said after a call at the White House that he was strongly inclined to vote against the debenture proposal. He said he had not definitely determined his course but that if no sufficient reason is advanced to warrant him changing his mind, he would vote with the administration.

"I have always been opposed to a subsidy for farmers," Nye declared. "The debenture plan seems nothing more than that, we senators, who vote for the debenture plan now might find ourselves obliged to fight subsidies for other things which we oppose."

The North Dakota Senator's colleague, Senator Frazier, has already attacked what he described as the Hoover farm program and has announced he will vote for the debenture plan.

Norris Plan Passage Seen.

Chairman McNary, of the Senate agriculture committee, who has the farm bill in charge, said he believed the Norris amendment to the debenture proposal, providing for a reduction of rates when over production in a debenturable commodity is foreseen, would be accepted by the Senate without difficulty.

Therefore, he added, the vote on this proposal could not be considered a test of sentiment. He contended many Senators would favor strengthening a proposal even if they were opposed to the proposal itself, so that if it should become law it would be in the best possible shape.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, is expected to ask a vote on Thursday, as Republican leader, on his proposal to eliminate the debenture plan. Administration leaders place only twelve Republicans at the most in the line-up in favor of the plan and expect to receive support from at least five Democrats. If their calculations are borne out, the plan would fall by from two to five votes.

**For Impaired Vision**

—Consult an *Eye Physician*

From tests made on 483,154 school children in the United States the number with eye defects averaged over 21%.

**EDMONDS OPTICIAN**

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**On Wings!**

The moth comes in on the wings of spring, and brings with it the threat of ruin to your precious furs.

**FUR CLEANING**

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**Hickson**

OF NEW YORK

1215 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.

## Ask Your Neighbor How Post Policies Pay

Among those who received benefits on their policies are the parties whose names are listed below. These persons received weekly payments under the policy for minor injuries sustained. Ask them about this policy.

## Post Policies Pay Benefits While You Live CLAIMS PAID

J. T. Long, 731 7th St. S.W.  
O. T. White, 121 12th St. S.E.  
George C. Cawman, R. No. 4, Alexandria, Va.  
Wm. B. Kingrey, 1258 Newton St.  
Howard Robey, 5029 7th St.  
LeRoy W. Weaver, 1204 H St. N.W.  
John H. Howard, 1843 14th St. N.W.  
Joseph P. Gilmore, 2510 17th St. N.E.  
Allan B. Baker, 227 E St. N.W.  
Mrs. Addie R. Clark, 1600 18th St. N.W.

Frederick G. Williams, Landover, Md.  
John T. Oden, Rockville, Md.  
George T. Coard, 2410 Nichols Ave. S.E.  
John P. Twigg, 219 H St. N.W.  
Charles L. Wingate, 1701 Park Rd. N.W.  
Ralph C. Masters, 1420 Harvard St. N.W.  
H. F. Logan, 1811 Union Street S.W.  
Mrs. Cora B. Brester, 1812 K St. N.W.  
Richard H. Teeple, 1348 B St. S.E.

## A POLICY WHICH PAYS CLAIMS

Accidents Occurring in Travel, Fire, Elevators, Cyclone or Lightning.

Pay \$1,000.00 death or disability.  
Pay \$100.00 per week for thirteen weeks—no waiting period.

Accidents Occurring

1. Being struck on public highway by a moving conveyance while standing, walking or riding a bicycle.

2. Being struck by debris from falling buildings or signboards.

3. By being drowned at public bathing beach.

4. While operating farm machinery.

5. By being kicked by horse or gored by cow.

6. While cranking automobile.

Pay \$500.00 death or disability.  
Pay \$75.00 per week for seven weeks—no waiting period.

All other accidents in or out of business.

Pay for death or disability \$500.00.  
Pay \$50.00 per week for five weeks—after a fourteen-day waiting period.

All accidents as provided for in policy issued.

Emergency Benefits

Should insured be unable to communicate with, or to be placed in the care of friends or relatives, this policy provides the sum of \$100.00 for any such emergency.

Yearly Accumulation

This policy is renewable year after year.  
\$100.00 is added each year to the face value of the policy for five years, bringing this value to \$1,500.00 for death and disability.

## No Physical Examination Age Limit 15 to 70 Years

## INSURANCE APPLICATION COUPON

Insurance Department, The Washington Post, Washington.

Place an ☐ Am at present a subscriber to the daily and Sunday Washington Post. Please continue my subscription for one year. I hereby subscribe to The Washington Post, to be delivered to my residence daily and Sunday, for a period of one year. I agree to pay my collector 10 cents each week upon receipt of bill.

Enclosed find \$1.50 to pay cost of Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition.

Name ..... Age.....  
Street..... Apt..... Phone.....  
City..... R. F. D..... Box..... State.....  
Occupation .....

Note—For additional policies for other members of the family use another coupon. Every member of the family living at the same address whose name is delivered between the ages of 15 and 70 may secure this policy for \$1.50 each, without taking an extra paper. These living on R. F. D. routes who are not in the present subscribers may, after signing the yearly contract, send in \$1.50 for the policy, plus payment for one month's subscription. All bills will be forwarded each succeeding month, payable in advance to this office.

**The Washington Post**



## FLOOD PERIL GROWS AS EVEES CRUMBLE

Two Breaks in Dike Threaten Inundation of 20,000 Acres of Land.

### WORKERS BUILD UP BANKS

St. Louis, Mo., April 27 (U.P.).—New levee breaks along the Mississippi River with the crest of muddy waters still to come, gave rise tonight to fears of another disastrous flood.

Hundreds of workers manned the sodden and undermined dikes in an effort to turn back the floodwaters with sand bags, willow mats and stones.

The latest break in the levee system, which walled the "finger of waters" from Iowa to the Gulf, came late today at South Grandtower, near Murphysboro, Tenn., when a dike crumbled under constant pounding of rising waters and the river spread out over 7,000 acres of farm land.

Shortly after that break came reports of another from Grandtower. This report said a fissure was opened in a dike south of the Big Muddy River.

In the path of floods from that break was the McClure district of 20,000 acres, which was hard hit in the big flood of 1927.

Depressed by reports of a new rise racing down the Mississippi levee, guards patrolled their posts in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, northern Kentucky and Arkansas, on the lookout for sand-bags and crumbling banks. Around Quincy, Ill., 5,000 acres already were under water and homeless farmers camped on the bluffs waiting for the water to recede.

Water had crept within 5 feet of the business district of Hannibal, Mo., with basements flooded and residents fearing the reported rise would send the flood over the city.

Dikes across the river at Hannibal, protecting 10,000 acres from overflow, caused guards greatest concern. Sand-bags reinforced the earthen walls and rivermen patrolled the length of the levees constantly.

From Keokuk, Iowa, to Cape Girardeau, Mo., sandbags lined the tops of levees, holding back the river, which was higher than the dikes.

## PILOT DIES IN CRASH AT SIKORSKY GULCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gasoline from the split-fuel tank caught fire and billows of smoke shot up from the plane. William Hughes, strapped in the rear cockpit, recovered from the shock of the crash sufficiently to free his way to freedom.

But Flanagan was strapped in the front cockpit, which had caved in. He struggled for freedom, but could not extricate himself. The motor was driven 2 feet into the ground. A crowd ran to the gully. Seeing the pilot's plight, several men grabbed the tail of the ship and held it up in an attempt to free him. Suddenly there was a burst of flames and Flanagan began to burn all over his body. He was pulled through the opening by William Schmelzer and Ray Slavin, among the first to reach the wreckage. Detective Lawrence Dugan, who already has won one medal for live saving, and Daniel O'Sullivan, called the burning clothes from the pilot's body and doused him with oil.

Flanagan was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Papers found in the dead man's clothing showed he was a member of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation.

Investigators of the Department of Commerce stationed at Roosevelt Field announced tonight that they were in charge of an investigation of the crash.

## DIED

BARNETT—On Friday, April 26, 1929, WILLIAM P. Barnett, son of the late Mrs. Mary Barnett, died at his residence, 1815 14th St. N.W., at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Ignace church. Burial at 9 a. m. at Mount Olivet cemetery.

CATTE—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, JOEL ALLAN Catte, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Catte, died at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Ignace church. Burial at 9 a. m. at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BURNER—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, BURNER, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burner, died at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Ignace church. Burial at 9 a. m. at Mount Olivet cemetery.

CLARK—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, CLARK, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, died at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Ignace church. Burial at 9 a. m. at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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## BAD ROAD TO HOOVER CAMP

Marine Corps trucks bumping over the none too smooth dirt road leading to the fishing camp of President Hoover in Shenandoah National Park, Va. The Marines are at work on the road, putting it into passable condition. The President went fishing yesterday but elected to go to the preserve near Catocin Furnace, Md.

Associated Press Photo.

## HOOVERS QUIT CAPITAL ON SURPRISE JOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Mrs. Richey and the usual corps of secret service operatives.

The President began fishing soon after his arrival. His fishing tackle had been sent in advance and was waiting for him. He was successful almost at once and reeled in a fine 1½-pound trout.

Accompanied by Commissioner Henry O'Malley and other officials of the Bureau of Fisheries, Mr. Hoover also inspected work being done on the Catocin Manor estate. He was shown the green pools and dams in Hunting Creek which have been stocked with 1,000 speckled trout, a gift of the Isaak Walton League of Pennsylvania. Some of these were 9 to 14 inches long.

This was the President's first visit to the property. It was acquired only recently by Mr. Richey, who with Mrs. Richey had preceded the presidential party by about fifteen minutes on the unannounced trip.

The President, who was accompanied by Mr. Richey, who with Mrs. Richey had preceded the presidential party by about fifteen minutes on the unannounced trip.

## COL. ABADIE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

had looked back to see if an automobile was approaching. He did not see one, he told police, but as he started to turn, his wife, in the car with him, screamed a warning. She had seen Col. Abadie's car, but too late.

Col. Abadie is survived by the widow, formerly Alice G. Bolling, of Louisville, three daughters, Anna, Alice and Eugene.

Col. Abadie was born at St. Louis, Mo., March 1, 1872. He was educated at public and private schools in St. Louis and at Washington University. In 1919, at the close of the World War, he served as general controller of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation. On May 1, 1920, he was appointed general agent in Washington for the International Maritime Corporation, Tropical Steamship Corporation and other shipping concerns. From 1903 he served as engineer and constructor under the firm name of E. H. Abadie & Co.

He entered military service July 19, 1917, and was commissioned a major in the Engineer Reserve Corps. He was promoted a year later to lieutenant colonel of the Quartermaster Corps. After the armistice he was commissioned a major in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

Col. Abadie was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, the Western Society of Engineers, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's church, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery, the exact date to be announced.

Col. Abadie's residence was at 2122 California street northwest.

## Real Estate Man Taken on Warrant

\$4,500 Embezzlement Is Charged to C. H. Neely in Maryland Writ.

Charles H. Neely, 51 years old, of 5327 Thirteenth street northwest, real estate man, was arrested last night at his home by Detective Sergeant C. J. P. Weber and Howard A. Ogle on a fugitive from justice warrant from authorities in Anne Arundel County, Md.

Neely, according to police, is under indictment there for an alleged embezzlement of \$4,500 from Harry E. Allan, who charges that Neely obtained that sum of money from him under false pretenses. Neely told police last night that Allan had purchased waterfront property in Anne Arundel County from him, and was not satisfied with his purchase.

He was taken to the night police court, where his bond was set at \$500. He posted the bail.

## Ripe Fruit Buried By Florida Owners

Growers Pour Oil and Lime Into Trench to Kill Fly Pest.

Lady Lake, Fla., April 27 (A.P.).—A huge "citrus funeral" was held in this little village today for fruit victims of the citrus fly pest, which has been ravaging the citrus industry in Florida.

Anxious to rid the community of the pest, growers from all sections of Lake County, using a fleet of trucks and teams, hauled great quantities of culls and ripe fruit to a centralized spot near here and buried it in a "grave" 100 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

Into the pit first went 100 gallons of crude oil, and as the fruit was dropped into the hole 25 barrels of lime was spread over the mass. Fruit from 4,000 acres of groves in the Lady Lake district was handled as a community proposition, and money was collected locally to pay for digging the pit and the picking of the citrus products.

## Man Is Found Shot In Flaming Office

Mahogany Importer Also Takes Poison Trying to End Life.

New Orleans, La., April 27 (A.P.).—J. S. Otis, president of a large mahogany importing company that bears his name, was found in his office here tonight with a bullet wound in his body and the office on fire. He also had taken poison.

He told persons attracted by the flames he tried to end his life, but police were unable to find the pistol used to shoot him. A five-pallon oil can was found just inside the door and charred fragments of paper were taken from a stove.

Residents of the vicinity told police of kicking in the door after they heard five shots fired in rapid succession, and finding the room in flames and the man on the floor with a bottle of poison beside him.

## IN MEMORIAM

DUCKSON—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear baby, DONALD DUCKSON, who departed this life one year ago today, April 28, 1928.

We have a precious treasure on high. She was our joy and pride. We loved her perhaps too well. One year ago she died.

In our hearts your memory lingers. Revelling in fond and true. There is not a day that goes by. That we do not think of you. MOTHER AND DADDY.

## WARSAW FOR SUZETTE DEWEY

Polish Society Will Make the Capital Girl's Marriage Brilliant Affair.

### CEREMONY ON TUESDAY

Warsaw, April 27 (A.P.).—Polish society, as well as the entire American colony here and a large contingent from the United States and from other European capitals, will attend the wedding of Suzette Dewey, of Chicago and Washington, daughter of Charles S. Dewey, American financial adviser to Poland, and Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., of Detroit. The ceremony will take place in the Anglican church on the afternoon of April 30.

Mr. Alger is the son of Col. and Mrs. F. M. Alger. He is a member of the American staff working with Mr. Dewey in the Bank of Poland.

Marshal Pilsudski, president of the republic; members of the Polish cabinet and representatives of the foreign diplomatic corps plan to attend the wedding, which is the biggest social event of the season.

The bride has chosen traditional white satin for her wedding dress, which has been made in Warsaw, as has her entire trousseau.

Miss Louise Dewey, younger sister of the bride, will be the chief of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Helen Robinson, of New York, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and American Lewisohn, daughter of Frederick Lewisohn, of New York. The retinue will be completed by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Helen Chaney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William D. Thomas, wife of the American naval and air attaché in Paris.

Col. Frederick Moulton Alger, father of the bridegroom, will be best man. The groomsmen are Mr. George Andrews, of the American Legation at Warsaw; Commander William D. Thomas, of the United States Shipping Board; and Mr. Paul C. Calkins, of the American Legation, in Latvia; Dagget Harvey, of Chicago, and C. S. Dewey, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The church will be decorated with palms, box trees and white lilies. The Rev. Dr. Semand will officiate at the ceremony, which will be conducted in French with reference to the international character of the guests.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will give a reception for the young couple in the palace of the cabinet ministers. The bride and bridegroom will then leave for a honeymoon motor tour of a month, after which they will return to Warsaw.

Among the guests from other countries expected here for the wedding are Col. and Mrs. Frederick Moulton Alger, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Swift of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fraser, the former ambassador to Poland; and Countess Matuszko of Rome.

## ENGAGED TO WED

SUZETTE DEWEY.

## POLICE GUN VICTIM DECLARED INNOCENT

Youth Slain in Chase Not Bootlegger LaGuardia to Tell House.

## APPLAUSE CALLED BRUTAL

Chagrined at what he terms "a most brutal and unchristian exhibition of prohibition depravity" in members of the House, applauding Representative William P. Holaday's dramatic description of the killing of Otmer Herman Fleming, 21-year-old alleged rum runner, by a Washington policeman early Wednesday morning, Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (Republican) of New York, yesterday let it be known that he intends to denounce on the floor of the House, some day this week, both the applause and the shooting.

Inquiries by the New York representative, he said, have revealed that Fleming was not a bootlegger; that he was regularly employed by the Capital Traction Co. as a bus driver, and that Wednesday was his weekly day off. The young man had planned to spend his holiday with his mother, who lives in Maryland, about 18 miles from Washington, LaGuardia said.

Told Plans to Stevens.

Fleming told his plans to John Stevens, a former fellow bus driver who was dismissed by the Capital Traction Co. for violation of prohibition laws, because of his admission that he was selling liquor during his hours. LaGuardia explained, and Stevens offered to take Fleming in his car.

In substantiation of his claim that Fleming was a regularly employed bus driver, and was not a bootlegger, the New York representative pointed out that assessments are now being made for the death benefit conducted by the Capital Traction Co. for its employees. The proceeds from this will go to the youth's mother, LaGuardia is informed.

"I consider the outbreak of applause that followed the House yesterday the dramatic description of a bullet entering the back of the head of a 21-year-old boy to be a most brutal and unchristian exhibition of prohibition depravity," LaGuardia declared in giving notice that he will place all of the facts that he has or can secure before the House.

"Violation of the prohibition law is not a capital offense," he continued, "and encouragement of this unlawful conduct on the part of prohibitionists and condoning murder, is fraught with great danger in creating resentment on the part of decent citizens of the country."

"Bootleggers run away from public officials," he said, "because they do not know whether they are going to be arrested or killed. Public officials are degenerating our public officials, and unjustifiable killing, along with the enrichment of these same officials, stands as a living proof of this charge. People may be found who will join in applauding this and other unjustifiable killings, but if the admonishment of the House is to be a living proof of this charge, let him who obeys the prohibition law now applaud, there would be a morgue, a scene throughout the country," he concluded.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., outstanding Virginia lay leader, who has just returned from Europe on what Representative LaGuardia terms a "rum-soaked ship," is quoted by the New York World as placing his stamp of approval upon the applause with which the House greeted the story of the killing of the Washington youth.

The head of the Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education and Social Service is quoted as saying that the shooting was "one of the heaviest indications I have heard of for a long time."

It is to be noted that no sympathy for the death of the boy nor for his family.

## Byrd Dogs Greeted By 11,000-Mile Bark

Pittsburgh Canine Friend Yelps for Huskies; Messages Sent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27 (A.P.).—The bark of a dog was heard 11,000 miles tonight from radio station KDKA here to Commander Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic, as the great huskies taken into the icy world by the explorers.

The commander, informed of KDKA's plan to send the dog greeting, said he was anxious to have his huskies near a receiving set in the mess tent at Little America, so that they could hear the bark of their canine kin from Pittsburgh. A police dog, of known barking accomplishments, sent the greeting.

In a special broadcast to the expedition, KDKA president Mrs. Kenneth F. Buehr, who sent a message to her husband, who is an aviation mechanic with Byrd, said, "Honey," she said from her home in Washington, D. C., to send the message.

First, a Norwegian engineer working here, sent a message to his father, who is with the expedition. He read several messages in his native tongue, sent by Lieut. Harry Adams, Sydney Greason and John Jacobson, three members of the expedition who have returned to the United States.

## Col. Edward Odend'hal Falls Dead on Links

Ashville, N. C., April 27 (A.P.).—Col. Edward P. Odend'hal, medical officer in charge of United States Veterans Hospital, No. 80, at Oteen, fell dead on the golf links of the Biltmore Forest Country Club this afternoon.

## GIBSON CONCESSION SUITS KELLOGG PACT

U. S. Acceptance of European Big Land Force Views Is Seen as Surrender.

### HOPES FOR NAVY VICTORY

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Abandonment of America's opposition to the maintenance of large military establishments in Europe is a severe blow to the prestige of the Kellogg antiwar treaty and an admission that leading military powers will remain armed to the teeth at the expense of their respective taxpayers. But it is regarded here as part of the general bargaining program, which the British have long advocated and which formed a feature of the secret Anglo-French compromise which aroused such storms of protest.

Secretary of State Stimson declined to comment publicly on Ambassador Gibson's concession in the matter of land armaments, but Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, likewise had nothing to say for publication. But the consensus here is that the abandonment of the American position must be viewed as a surrender of principle which would not have been made excepting in response to the necessities of the complicated situation.

By allowing military land armaments to be maintained in Europe, the Kellogg pact is seen as a concession to the leading military powers, including France, Italy and Japan, may become more conciliatory toward discussion of naval limitation problems.

## A SACRIFICE below

Assessor's Appraisal one-half Cost of Reproduction 1743 18th St. N. W.

Attractive corner property, 11 bays, 2 bath, boy's crib, condition, 6 front bedrooms. Lot 82 ft. in width. Bargain price.

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A Private Park for the exclusive use of our tenants A One-room, Kitchen, Bath Apartment.....\$45.00 A Two-room, Kitchen, Bath Apartment.....\$60.00 A Three-room, Kitchen, Bath Apartment.....\$80.00

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North Moudridge 21st and Randolph Sts. N.E.

We are offering for the first time new, detached, all-brick homes, priced the same as a house in a row. If you like a home with plenty of yards, flowers, gardens and separate garage, be sure and inspect these at once—only four of them.

Gas Co. Refrigerators Green Colored Sinks and Gas Range Large Square Parlor Brick Open Fireplace

Large Attic—Can Be Two Rooms Lots 40x110 Feet Armstrong's Linoleum Shower Baths

These are positively the biggest bargains ever offered in this section—on your own terms—and thousands of dollars less than other builders ask for same house.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 22nd Street N. E.—then north to Randolph Street and left on Randolph to 21st.

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## NORRIS REPORT HITS MELLON ELIGIBILITY

Senate Committee Will Act on Chairman's Statement in Case Tomorrow.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT URGED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The sporadic attacks that have been made on Secretary Mellon ever since he has been in office are taking concerted form as he seeks to round out another year or two. The Senate Judiciary committee meets tomorrow to determine whether he is eligible to continue in office and it is by no means certain that it will not agree with its chairman, Senator Norris, that he is not.

Norris has prepared a report saying that the Secretary is holding office in violation of a law more than 100 years old and calling upon the President to begin "at the top" in his law enforcement program.

"Just at the present time a great deal is being said about law enforcement," Norris declared. "From the public press it is learned that the President of the United States has appointed or is about to appoint a commission to study this subject, with a view to bringing about better enforcement of our laws. If we expect to enforce the law generally as to the citizens of our country, why have we not the same right to ask that our statesmen and our public officials should be weighed in the same balance? And, is it not true, that the ordinary citizen will not have the same respect for law, generally, if he understands that a plain statute is being violated by those who control the government itself? Why not begin our law enforcement at the top?"

Borah, Overman, Undecided.

As the situation shapes up in the committee at present one or two senators may decide the question either way. Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Overman, of North Carolina, are understood to be undecided.

The opposition movement has, however, taken a formidable recruit in Senator Walsh, of Montana.

It is a foregone conclusion that even if the committee votes down the report it will be submitted as a minority report and the question will be thrashed out on the Senate floor. It is almost inconceivable that that body, organized as it is, will rule against the Secretary at this late date, but apparently the opposition has gathered enough strength to harass him in his ambition to serve under three Presidents.

### Law Prohibits Private Work.

The law on which he is being attacked provides that "no person appointed to the office of Secretary of the Treasury shall, directly or indirectly, be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be the owner, in whole or in part, of any sea vessel."

The penalty for violation is removal from office and a \$3,000 fine. Friends of the Secretary are basing their fight on the phrase "interested in carrying on," contending that Mellon is but a stockholder in the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Aluminum Co. of America, and the Standard Steel Car Co., and therefore not "carrying on" business. The committee has already ruled against the McKellar resolution that the Secretary's reappointment should have been sent to the Senate, and that holdings in the Overholt distillery disqualified him. The Secretary's holdings in the distillery have been disposed of.

### Norris Claims Control.

But as to whether he is "carrying on" business in the other three companies, Norris' reports contends that he, his relatives and close associates absolutely control them.

The Nebraska Senator makes much of the necessity of the President displacing the Secretary if he is to show good faith in his law-enforcement crusade. He recalled the President's recent law-enforcement address before the Associated Press luncheon in New York, and added:

"This beautiful sentiment so eloquently expressed should be our guiding star. But it is not enough to state our ideals in beautiful generalities. We must practice what we preach. It is not sufficient that those at the top should remind the common citizen of his duty. But the high official, the appointing power, must obey the same

## WREATH PLACED ON GRANT'S TOMB



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

The birthday of President U. S. Grant was observed here yesterday. Photograph shows Miss Urida Wallace laying a wreath on Grant's statue at the Botanic Garden.

laws for which he demands obedience of the citizens. When the law is strictly and honestly obeyed and followed by the officials, the respect of the common citizen for all law will be greatly increased. If corruption in official life had not been so universal during the last few years, or if such crime when exposed, had been publicly denounced by high officials in our Government, this disrespect for law charged by the President to be almost universal, would have been much lessened, if not entirely eliminated.

### Cites Action of Grant.

"Most of us have a very high admiration for Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury. His ability and his statesmanship are lauded and praised by his countrymen more than a century after he has passed away. And yet this great statesman held the office of Secretary of Treasury under President Washington while this particular law now before us for consideration was on the statute books. It seemed in that day that there was no danger such as is pointed out in the briefs of the Attorney General and Messrs. Faust and Wilson.

"When President Grant appointed a Secretary of the Treasury, who was disqualified under this act, he formally withdrew the nomination and sent in another name.

"We feel, therefore, that the danger to the country if Mr. Mellon be disqualified from holding the office of Secretary of the Treasury has been greatly exaggerated. If, however, the country has reached the condition where only men owning millions of stocks in business corporations are qualified to hold the office of Secretary of the Treasury, then instead of trying to nullify the law, and set a precedent before the people, we should amend or repeal it, so that at least we could truthfully say that those whose duty it is to enforce the law are not themselves buying for technical means by which the law can be nullified.

### Violation Question Put.

"The question presented to the committee is: Is ownership of stock by the Secretary of the Treasury, in a corporation engaged in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, a violation of the statute wherein it declares that no person holding the office of Secretary of the Treasury shall directly or indirectly be concerned or

## GRANT IS EULOGIZED IN BIRTHDAY SERVICE

Former Senator Means Pays Tribute at Statue of Union General.

### WAR SONS ARE SPONSORS

Gen. U. S. Grant was eulogized as "the spirit of America" by former Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, as principal speaker at annual exercises commemorating the war leader's birthday at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Grant statue in the Botanic Gardens.

Attracting several scores of people, the event was sponsored by William B. Cushing Camp No. 30, and Cushing Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, with J. L. Bateman, senior vice departmental commander of the S. U. V. presiding.

"Grant and our great leaders always will live in the hearts of the American people," Mr. Means declared. "We gather here on this occasion to pay respect to Grant as the man, but to Grant as the leader, because he typifies the spirit of the men he led. He is the spirit of America. He possesses all the attributes of leadership.

"Every great man this country has produced was endowed with two essential qualities, personal honesty and courage," he continued. "Grant possessed both. He was honest with himself and honest with those he represented. And he was courageous, yet not ostentatious. The nation likewise must be honest with itself, honest with other peoples, and it must ever be courageous to fight for what is right. I hope the nation will never forget this, for the men who preserved the Union in the Civil War."

The program also included the placing of a wreath on the statue base by Miss Urida Wallace, selections by the U. S. Army Band, prayers by the Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and the presentation of the colors with a pledge of allegiance by Miss Helen F. Downing.

## Requa Will Assist In Reduction of Oil

War Fuel Administrator Is to Make Interstate Pact Effective.

(Associated Press.)

Mark Requa, who was director general of the oil division of the fuel administration during the World War, announced yesterday that he would devote his entire time to bringing about the interstate compact which the Federal Oil Conservation Board believes necessary to curb overproduction of petroleum.

Mr. Requa said he would undertake the work as a private citizen, although it was known that both the conservation board and the American Petroleum Institute had asked him to become their agent. Leaving last night for California after a conference with Secretary Wilbur, he said he would confer with the Governors of Texas and Oklahoma on his way west.

Secretary Wilbur announced at the same time that George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, who is representing the board in its effort to bring about the State compact, had telegraphed him that Gov. Young of California had promised the full cooperation of that State in effecting such a compact.

Lucian H. Mercier and Clarence A. Marshall were appointed by Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court yesterday as ancillary receivers of the Indiana Flooring Co., 2500 Ninth street northeast. A petition in bankruptcy was filed against the company in New York City on April 28. Assets of the company in the District were estimated at \$25,000. The receivers' bond was fixed at \$27,500.

## Mexico Will Imprison Nun in Island Colony

Mexico City, April 27 (A.P.).—Removal of Mother Concepcion Acevedo de la Lata to Las Tres Marias Prison Colony off the west coast of Mexico will take place early in May, an official announcement said today.

Mother Concepcion was convicted and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment as the "intellectual author" of the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon last July.

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## Mammy Lou Cream Caramels

Only 33c Pound

Delicious "chewy" caramels individually wrapped to preserve their freshness. Be sure to take advantage of the unusually low price of 33c a pound for this week only. Every one will like this tempting confection. Each piece instinctively calls for another.



Lower Prices on Popular Brands of

## CIGARETTES

Old Gold  
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Carton of 200, \$1.07

Buy Them by the Carton and Save More!

## Worth-While SAVINGS Opportunities

Thrifty Shoppers Will Welcome These Low Prices on Drug Store Needs!

Refreshing in the Bath!

## Epsom Salt

Special 20 Lb. Bag, \$1

This epsom salt strictly conforms to the U. S. P. requirements and is fully guaranteed. A splendid cathartic and aperient and is excellent and refreshing when put in the bath.

Peoples Epsom Salt is obtained from the various spring waters and in the great caves so numerous along the Alleghany Mountains.

Make Sure of Having a Beautiful Lawn This Year!

## Bowling Green Grass Seed

1 Lb. Pkg. 35c 3 Lb. Sack 89c

Seed your lawn now and make sure of having a beautiful plot of grass this summer. Bowling Green Grass Seed is a carefully selected mixture that is especially recommended for this part of the country. One pound will seed a plot of ground 15 feet square. This is a very low price for such excellent quality seed. Be sure to seed your lawn now before it is too late.

Hermetically Sealed Pennsylvania

## Tennis Balls

50c ea. 3 for \$1.35

These balls are of the highest quality—hermetically sealed in strong metal containers to insure their liveliness and to prevent deterioration. They are highly inflated and well made.

This is an unusually low price to pay for such splendid quality tennis balls.

## Special Low Prices!

<p>Special!</p> <p><b>Palmolive Shampoo</b></p> <p>Very Special, 27c</p> <p>Specially Priced for Monday Only!</p>	<p>Deep Cut Prices for Monday Only</p> <p>50c Tube Williams' Shaving Cream ..... 29c</p> <p>\$1 Box Azarea Face Powder ..... 61c</p> <p>25c Tube Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 15c</p> <p>60c Size Pape's Diapiesin ..... 35c</p> <p>Regular 50c Size Cascarets ..... 33c</p>	<p>Buy Now!</p> <p><b>Genuine GILLETTE Razor Blades</b></p> <p>\$1 Package of 10 Very Special! 59c</p>
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For Long, True Flight and Straight Putting, Use—

## Bee-Line Golf Balls Eastman Hawkeye Cameras

<p>Unusually Lively! Very Tough Covers!</p> <p><b>Bee-Line Golf Balls</b></p> <p>39c ea. 3 for \$1</p> <p>You will quickly recognize the value we offer. Bee-Line Golf Balls are unusually lively and have exceptional tough covers which do not cut easily. For greater distance and durability use Bee-Line Golf Balls exclusively.</p>	<p>This is a value that comes but seldom. A \$3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made Eastman Hawkeye Camera for only \$1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots with during the beautiful spring days.</p> <p><b>Eastman Hawkeye Cameras</b></p> <p>Regular \$3.25 Value \$1.89</p>
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## Toilet Articles

... Priced to Save You More

Armand Cold Cream Powder... \$1  
50c Pompeian Face Powder... 39c  
Ensemble Cream, medium... \$1.25  
30 Kolynos Dental Cream... 19c  
20c Lago Castile Soap, 3 for... 50c  
50c Orphos Tooth Paste... 39c  
50c Mavis Talcum Powder... 39c  
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder... 39c  
Melba Lov' Me Face Powder... 75c  
\$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic... 63c  
50c Mary Garden Rouge... 42c  
35c Cutex Nail Polish... 21c  
\$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic... 69c  
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder... 17c  
35c Corega Tooth Powder... 24c  
Fiancee Talcum... 25c  
50c Elcaya Creams... 39c  
35c Frostilla Lotion... 19c  
50c Gloco Liquid... 33c  
50 Bencoline Tooth Paste... 31c  
25c J. & J. Talcum... 20c  
50c Java Face Powder... 33c  
50c Neet Depilatory... 35c  
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 29c  
65c Stacomb Liquid... 42c  
60c D. & R. Cold Cream... 36c  
50c Mennens Skin Balm... 39c  
\$1 Leas Hair Tonic... 84c  
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for... 25c  
Conti Castile Soap Shampoo... 45c

**A Clear Skin Comes From Within**

If you are tired—lack pep—if your skin is not clear—if your appetite is "gone"—you owe it to yourself and friends to try S.S.S. Its tonic effects will surprise you.

**S.S.S. Tonic**

Regular Size 89c  
Double Size \$1.49

## Burning Feet

ended in 3 seconds

END those agonizing foot pains in three seconds. End the burning and soreness that bring sleepless nights and tortured days.

Coolene, a new kind of ivory-white, vanishing foot cream actually ends all foot pains in a few seconds. It contains soothing oils and healing unguents which are absorbed by the feet, drawing out every bit of pain and fire like magic. Brings lasting relief to your swollen, inflamed feet. Corn, bunion and blister pains vanish in a jiffy. No need, or messy foot baths, powders or plasters that irritate the skin. Try Coolene tonight. Relief from sore, tired, burning feet guaranteed—or money back.

**60c Jar Coolene... 47c**

"The Safe Antiseptic"

**Listerine**

23c, 43c, 67c

Listerine is an effective, trustworthy, nonpoisonous antiseptic—absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. The large size is most economical.

## Home Remedies

... At Extreme Cut Prices

\$1.25 Absorbine Junior ..... 83c  
75c Alcorub, pint ..... 59c  
\$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's... 79c  
\$1.10 Tanlac Tonic ..... 73c  
60c McCoy's Tablets ..... 37c  
60c Nozol, for head colds... 50c  
50c Phillips Magnesia ..... 37c  
50c Weeks Healing Cream... 42c  
75c P. D. Lavacol ..... 59c  
75c P. D. Alophen Pills ..... 49c  
Emersons Arodyne ..... 50c  
35c Allens Foot-Ease ..... 25c  
\$1.50 Atophan Tablets ..... 98c  
75c Elixir of Babek ..... 43c  
25c Beechams Pills ..... 17c  
\$1 Zonite Antiseptic ..... 63c  
75c Bell-ans Tablets ..... 47c  
40c Fletchers Castoria ..... 22c  
50c De Witts Pills ..... 37c  
\$1 Ironized Yeast ..... 73c  
35c Lapactic Pills ..... 27c  
30c Groves Bromo Quinine... 18c  
75c Mellins Food ..... 57c  
\$1 Miles Nerveine ..... 84c  
75c Dextrin Maltose ..... 49c  
\$1.25 Oecy-Cristine ..... 98c  
50c Lysol Disinfectant ..... 39c  
75c Wyeths Collyrium ..... 59c  
25c Natures Remedy ..... 19c  
75c Dryco Baby Milk ..... 46c

Ever Gaining in Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere!

**Ensemble Cream**

75c, \$1.25 & \$2.25

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream scientifically prepared.

**Easy Payments Buy the Pittsburgh**

**DURING APRIL AND MAY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old water heating equipment**

**All you do is turn the faucet**

THE Pittsburgh does the rest. Whether it is just after the wash-woman has filled her tubs or at two in the morning—you get hot water, pure and plentiful—instantly and effortlessly.

**Your water heated at the cheapest possible rate per gallon**

Come in at once and let us demonstrate for you the size and type best suited for your home. Let us tell you of the easy payment plan with the small down payment which practically allows you to make your own terms.

**Pittsburgh AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS**

See or Call Your Gas Co.—Your Plumber OR

**Edgar Morris Sales Co.**

Factory Distributors

1305 G St. N.W. National 1032



## INFANT MORTALITY CUT BY NEW DEVICE

Resuscitator, Invention of  
Washingtonians, Is to Be  
Shown at Meeting.

### TENT SUPPLIES OXYGEN

Two of the latest inventions now in use by the medical profession, one an infant resuscitator and the other an oxygen tent, the latter used in the treatment of respiratory illnesses, will be exhibited at the first convention of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest.

The infant resuscitator has been used with great success in four Washington hospitals and in the large maternity clinics in New York, Chicago and Cleveland about a year. As a result of its increasing use, the high death rate in maternity cases is expected to be considerably lessened.

Dr. Joseph Kreiselman, an anesthesiologist of this city, and R. B. Swope, president of the Southern Oxygen Co., are the inventors of the two devices.

"The mortality rate of new-born infants has averaged about 5 per cent for many years," Dr. Kreiselman said last night, in speaking of the invention.

### More Than Half Die of Asphyxia.

"Of this number, more than half die because of asphyxia. In other words they never breathe, and while quite a few of such cases result from damaged or defective organs which control or assist breathing, the majority of babies who die from asphyxia do so because they lack the impulse to breathe and that must be supplied by external means."

"Up to the present time, babies have been made to breathe by slapping, dipping them alternately in and out of water, through the manipulation of the body or in some cases, by the application of the physician's own mouth to that of the infant's and resultant inflation by force of his own lungs."

"While these methods occasionally produce the desired results, they usually cause injury and often fail to start the breathing process on a permanent basis."

### Many Hundreds Treated Here.

This apparatus, according to Dr. Kreiselman, provides a clean, safe source of oxygen at a carefully regulated pressure, and is protected by positive acting safety devices. Many hundreds of babies in Washington have been treated by this method, and many of them have been saved from asphyxia as a result.

The oxygen tent, also designed by Dr. Kreiselman and Mr. Swope, has been successfully used in the treatment of pneumonia and other respiratory illnesses in Washington and in other cities, and is being improved upon by its designers.

The tent fits over the head and shoulders of the patient and is airtight. Three transparent panels enable the patient to see what is going on outside and enables the physician to observe the condition of the patient. Although the air which people breathe contains approximately one-fifth oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen, 50 per cent oxygen can be given patients by the use of the tent. It also is more comfortable than the old method of giving oxygen through the mouthpiece.

The local medical society has arranged an elaborate program for the public health meeting it will hold Thursday night in the auditorium. Educational health films will be used in connection with the half dozen addresses by prominent physicians.

### Coast Guard Destroyer Denies Blast on Ship

Charleston, S. C., April 27 (A.P.).—The Coast Guard destroyer Downes returned to Charleston this afternoon to deny reports that it had been the scene of an explosion in gunnery practice off Charleston this morning. Officers of the destroyer said they knew nothing of any explosion. The day at sea had been uneventful and they could not, the officers said, explain the origin of the rumor.

The Downes with the Cassin, Monaghan and Fanning left Charleston this morning for gunnery practice. Early this afternoon the Monaghan and Fanning were back in port. At 6 o'clock the Downes and Cassin were also back at their moorings.

### Black Seeks to Save Plane Down in Italy

Genoa, Italy, April 27 (A.P.).—Efforts are being made to remove the touring airplane of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, which recently made a forced landing near Bordighera on the last stages of a round-trip flight between England and South Africa.

The first attempt to load the plane on a barge failed because of inadequate equipment, and Mr. Black directed that additional apparatus be sent to Bordighera. The plane rests on a narrow stretch of beach near the mouth of the River Nervia, but has not enough room to permit a take-off.

### Two Who Shot at Girls' Auto Must Face Jury

Montgomery, Ala., April 27 (U.P.).—G. C. Gergill and C. C. Sealley, former State officers, who fired on an automobile in which Miss Annie Mae Lewis and Miss Estelle Camp, school teachers, were riding, waived preliminary hearing this afternoon and were bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond each in connection with the shooting. Judge John B. Scott, of recorder's court, fixed the bonds after the attorney for the two officers said his clients wished to waive preliminary hearing.

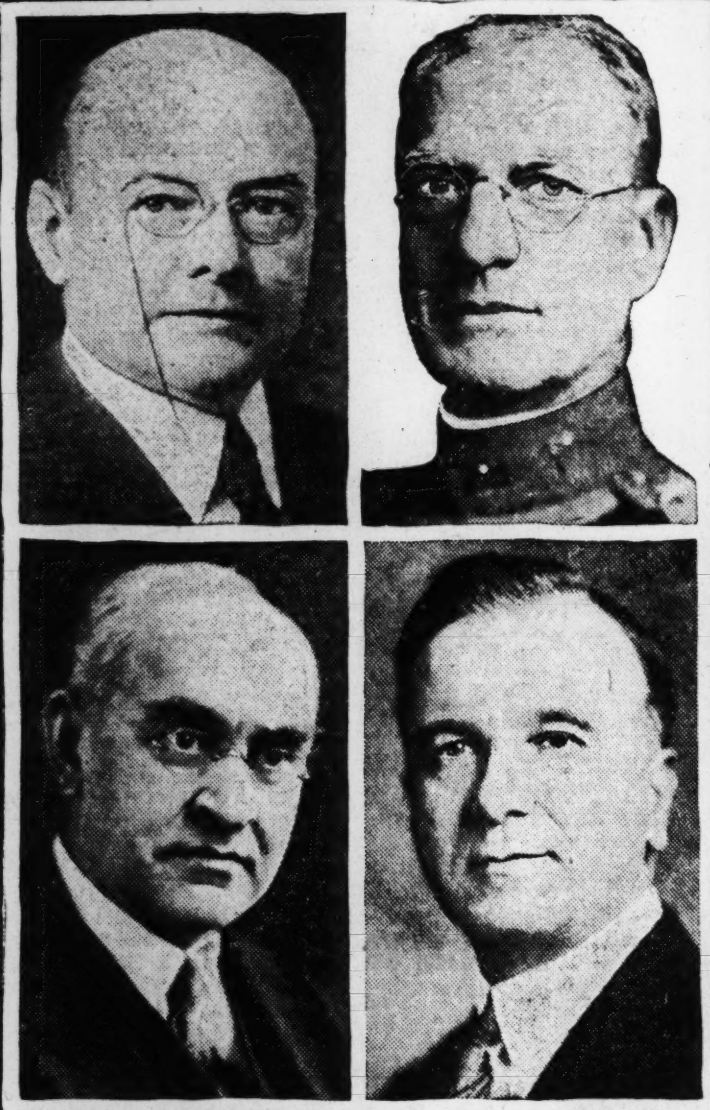
### Rouse, Using Football Tactics, Nabs Burglar

Chicago, Ill., April 27 (A.P.).—Kenneth Rouse, University of Chicago gridiron star, brought his football tactics into play to capture a burglar in Cobb Hall on the University campus today. Surprised by Rouse as he was looting an alumni association office, the burglar, who gave his name as Harold Jones, fled with the former Maroon captain in pursuit. The race ended when Rouse downed the man with a flying tackle. Jones was held for police, who said he confessed the theft.

### Harold "Too Common," Man Asks Name Change

Appleton, Wis., April 27 (A.P.).—Harold being "too common," a name, according to Capt. Harold Spencer, he has asked the court to change it "Howland," he believes, would be much better. Capt. Spencer, whose father is an Appleton municipal judge, was divorced several years ago from the former Isabelle Beattie, daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattie, of Scotland.

## PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING SPEAKERS



Upper left—Dr. John A. Foote, unopposed candidate for the presidency of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. Upper right—Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general U. S. Army. Lower left—Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital. Lower right—Dr. C. B. Conklin.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

April 28

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men

## Up to you!

Whether you're willing to go out and pay \$45 or \$50 for a suit when we are selling the standard \$45 value for \$29.50.

Two Styles  
of  
**\$45 Suits**  
at  
**\$29.50**

Both Have 2 Pants

These are our St. Albans Clothes—an exclusive line that embodies late style, fine materials and first-class tailoring.

The street and business suits are blue serges and unfinished worsteds; grey cassimeres and worsteds, and tweeds in pattern effects and mixtures. They have two pairs of regular style trousers.

The combination golf and business suits in tweed mixtures and herring-bone worsteds have belted or pinch-back coats, vests, long trousers and knickers.

## St. Albans Fancy Shirts

**\$1.95**

Three for \$5.50



Candy-striped, woven madras with attached collar or neckband and collar to match.

## Way Open for Suit Over \$75,000 Fees

### Court Says That Kentucky County Can Press Charge on J. Matt Chilton.

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (A.P.).—A Circuit Court decision here today opened way for trial of a suit of Jefferson County (Louisville), against J. Matt Chilton, Republican national committeeman, for recovery of approximately \$75,000 in fees he is alleged to have received while county attorney.

The decision, handed down as a declaratory judgment by Judge Lafon Allen, held that the county in order to recover must prove that Mr. Chilton actually received more than \$5,000 a year, which the State constitution fixes as the maximum any public officer or employee be paid. The State of Kentucky, an intervening party in this suit, has no interest in it, the judge ruled.

Mr. Chilton served nine and one-half years as county attorney. His service was ended by a contest suit in the summer of 1927.

## Earl of Aylesford Is Ousted From Army; Quit Too Soon

London, April 27 (A.P.).—The military career of the eighth Earl of Aylesford has ended with a brief announcement in the London Gazette, which says:

"His Grace—Second Lieut. the Earl of Aylesford is removed from the army for absence without leave March 9, 1929."

He is the ninth earl of a peerage dating back to 1714. Removal is not so severe a punishment as cashiering, which involves court martial and sentence. The Gazette mentioned no court martial.

"The whole thing is the result of an impulsive young man not having read the king's regulations properly," said Hon. Charles D. Finch-Knightly, trustee of the young lord's estate, which is an extensive one.

"He decided recently to resign from the army and take up a civil career. Early last month he handed in his papers. Instead of waiting for them to pass through the normal channels

and receive his discharge he immediately absented himself from his unit and started on a shooting trip in the East, where he still is. The result was he was reported A. W. O. L."

### Four in Chicago Cleared Of Seizing Politician

Chicago, April 27 (A.P.).—Two former balliffs and two policemen under suspension were acquitted early today of the kidnapping of a negro political worker in the turbulent campaign preceding the April, 1928, primary election.

The political worker, Harry E. Cross, was kidnapped, according to the indictment, from a campaign meeting. The indictment charged the former balliffs, Morris Krakow and Samuel Meyer, with the kidnapping and named the policemen, Elbridge Curran and James T. Slattery, as the men to whom Cross was later turned over for detention.

## Novice to Make Parachute Jump

### Capital Man Plans Leap From Plane on His First Flight.

Although he has never before been off the ground in an airplane, Paul E. Bergling, of 414 Tenth street southeast, announced yesterday that he has agreed with W. F. Scott, formerly crack parachute jumper at the Naval Air Station here, to go aloft with him next Sunday and leave the airplane with a parachute.

The jump will be made at Logan Field, Baltimore. With Bergling will be his brother, Joseph C. Bergling, who will jump also. The latter, however, has been flying for some time, being a student with the District of Columbia Air Legion and nearly ready for his first solo flight.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Walker Chapman, of 1812 I street northwest, another student at the District of Columbia Air Legion, will make a parachute jump at Logan Field. It is his first jump, but not his first flight.

## Good Looking

—Teeth add much to one's appearance. You can not neglect your teeth and hope to be beautiful. When you come here for dental treatment you are assured of first-class work at reasonable prices. During your 27 years' experience we have built up a practice which includes thousands of satisfied patrons.



**\$10  
\$15  
\$20**

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work  
For Teeth, \$6 and \$8, Guaranteed  
All graduate Dentists. Oral Hygiene and X-ray in attendance.  
Pain Preventive Methods Used. Large Comfortable Offices.

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged  
**DR. FREIOT**

407 7th St. N.W.  
Entrance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store

# A Spring Display of OCCASIONAL FURNITURE CHAIRS—TABLES—SOFAS

at remarkable values

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE—those odd and decorative pieces that so frequently are the solution of an empty or awkward space in the room, are shown in a variety admirably suited to the adornment and comfort of the home. These have been priced to especially appeal to those who have in mind a modest expenditure.

DURABILITY—BEAUTY—COMFORT  
combined with unusually modest prices make this  
A Real Economic Opportunity.

A High-backed Open Arm Chair, in solid Mahogany. Dignified and yet comfortable. Covered in brocaded tapestry, it is marked at the low price of

**\$58.00**

Open Arm Chairs, in a limited number, splendidly constructed and extremely comfortable, are now offered at the remarkable price of

**\$32.00**

Windsor Chairs—those quaint reminders of Colonial days—may be had in Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry or Maple—some for as little as

**\$8.00**

The Bennington Wing Chair combines quaintness with comfort. It has a hair filled back and reversible down cushion and, covered in tapestry, is priced at

**\$75.00**

The York Sofa is hair filled and has three reversible down cushions. A desirable piece, it is covered in figured brocades or mohair and priced at

**\$290.00**

A wide selection of Tables—Coffee Tables, Nested Tables, End and Side Tables in many woods. The prices are moderate, end tables starting at

**\$12.00**

All of the above are specially priced. The upholstered pieces appear in a wide range of coverings and are arranged conveniently for your selection.

# W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.  
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

SLOANE ENDORSED MERCHANDISE CARRIES  
AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED



## NEGRO POLITICIANS STRIKE FOR OFFICE

Positions of Importance Are Being Sought of Hoover Administration.

### MASCERATION IS CHARGED

Colored politicians, it has been learned from men within the service whose positions are sought by outsiders and from others who worked with the colored voters' division of the Republican national committee for the election of President Hoover, are seeking responsible places in the Government service at the hands of the administration. Some, like Charles E. Mitchell, of West Virginia, are said to desire the post of Envoy to Abyssinia now held by Addison E. Southard, while others follow the beaten track and are preparing to obtain political plum positions by office other colored men now in the service.

No aggressive political leadership has been shown by the colored men demonstrated in all Republican administrations up to Taft, and there is said to be a disposition on the part of those who would be benefited by the new administration to emulate each other. Of a large number of colored politicians approached during the past fortnight, none expressed great expectations for the Hoover administration, but there appeared a consensus that the President would make approximately the same number of significant appointments of colored politicians during his term as his predecessors have.

Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, appointed Fred R. Moore as Minister to Liberia. Robert H. Terrell as judge of the municipal court, James L. Curtis as Librarian Minister also, William J. Yerby as consul at Dakar, John E. Green as military attaché at Monrovia, Richard C. Bundy as secretary of the Monrovia Legation, and James G. Carter as consul at Tananarive, Madagascar. Mr. Hoover's list of appointments, negro political leaders expect, will exceed that of the Democratic President, if not that of Roosevelt or Taft.

### Coolidge Appointed 12.

Of 44 national posts and 49 foreign posts filled by negroes since President Coolidge's inauguration, 12 of which were appointments by the United States Senate, Roosevelt made eighteen appointments, Taft made thirteen, and Coolidge made twelve. Of the Coolidge appointments, however, only those of Walter Cohen as customs superintendent at New Orleans, Arthur C. Prosser as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and W. T. Francis as Minister to Liberia, have been considered as of larger political significance, unless the designation of Perry W. Howard as special assistant to the Attorney General may be so classed.

Oscar DePriest, first negro representative from the North, finds that he has been preceded in the House of Representatives by more than a dozen colored men, principally from South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. He finds also that the negro has been shorn of traditional appointive positions, especially those of Recorder of Deeds and Minister to Liberia, and that, therefore, he stands out most prominently in the eyes of the country not only as representative of the First District of Illinois, but also as a leading national political figure. The office of highest honor ever held by a negro in the Government of the United States was that of the senatorship from the State of Mississippi, held by Blanche K. Bruce. He was senator in the seventies before primary days, when a man had to capture a legislature before he could represent his State. Later he was named Register of the Treasury by President Garfield. The highest paid office ever held by a negro was that of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, held by Frederick Douglass, in 1881, after he had served as a police commissioner and United States marshal here. The office then was on the fee basis.

### Bassett Made Minister.

President Grant, in 1869, appointed Bonesser D. Bassett as minister to Haiti, and later held by John M. Langston, one time representative in Congress from Virginia, who was sent to the insular republic by President Hayes. Douglass was named by Cleveland to the Haitian post, and was succeeded there by John S. Durham and Henry M. Smythe, of Virginia, under President Harrison. William F. Powell, of New Jersey, was named as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Haitian post by President McKinley, who also named Bruce again Register of the Treasury.

Henry W. Furness, of Indiana, was a Roosevelt appointee to Haiti, the last colored minister to be sent there. He was succeeded by Madison R. Smith, of Missouri, and Arthur B. Blanchard, of Louisiana. This position has been vacant during the American occupation of the island. Negro politicians expect this occupation soon will end, and estimates are cropping up for this \$10,000 plum.

### Cheatham Recorder Here.

Henry F. Cheatham, of North Carolina, was named Recorder of Deeds by President McKinley and was succeeded by John C. Dancy, of North Carolina, under Roosevelt. He served nine years. Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, came to the post under President Taft, in 1910, served until the Wilson administration, and was renamed by President Harding, but failed of confirmation by reason of senatorial courtesy accorded Senator Tom Watson, of his State. Arthur G. Froe, incumbent, was then named.

Since J. H. Smythe, of Virginia, was appointed internal revenue agent by President Grant, many colored men have served in the Internal Revenue Service. P. B. S. Pinchback, sometime lieutenant governor of Louisiana, served as collector of the port at New Orleans, and Col. James M. Lewis was surveyor general of the State. Robert Smalls was named by Roosevelt as collector of the port at New York, a position which he holds today. Joseph R. Lee was named to a similar position in Florida, and Whitefield McKinlay, under Roosevelt, was collector of the port of Georgetown, D. C.

President Taft appointed Charles Cottrell, of Toledo, Ohio, as collector of customs at Honolulu. This, aside from the Cohen appointment, was the last appointment of prominence in this department of the Government, but the Taft administration also gave to the negro, William H. Lewis, of Boston, the position of Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and to Ralph Tyler, of Columbus, Ohio, the position of auditor of the Navy.

### Register His Favorite Post.

A favorite position to which negro politicians have aspired is that of Register of the Treasury since Bruce first held the position. He was succeeded by Tudman W. Lyons, of Georgia, and W. T. Vernon, of Kansas, under President Roosevelt. J. C. Napier, of Tennessee,

## ENTERTAINERS AT VETERANS' BALL



Left—Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, soprano soloist, who will sing at the Manila day ball to be given by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at the City Club Tuesday evening. Right—Mrs. Lily Charles McFadden, who will entertain with whistling cantillations. Proceeds are for the camp's relief fund.

## SO THIS IS WASHINGTON!

By CARLISLE BARGERON

Our friend, Mr. Vrisakis, First Secretary of the Greek Legation, has a suggestion replete with dire possibilities. In the Greek Chamber of Deputies, he says, there is an electric button at each member's desk.

Now, when a majority of the deputies tire of listening to a speaker they press their buttons and automatically the chair of the speaker collapses and the speaker disappears. It can readily be seen that this makes for expeditious transaction of business. Filibusters are impossible.

But consider the dangerous ramifications of this plan applied to our Senate. There is Senator Heflin, of Alabama, speaking. It is fair to say that there are frequent times when a majority of the senators wish that he would hush. But there are few, indeed, with the hardihood to suggest that he do so.

These secret buttons, though—ah. They are pressed. The floorwork under the Senate is removed. He falls down and goes boom. There is a momentary halt, or check, in his descent, then the ratifiers that separate the chamber from the floor below creak and bend and then give way because a fall by the Alabama would be no ordinary fall.

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### Register His Favorite Post.

A favorite position to which negro politicians have aspired is that of Register of the Treasury since Bruce first held the position. He was succeeded by Tudman W. Lyons, of Georgia, and W. T. Vernon, of Kansas, under President Roosevelt. J. C. Napier, of Tennessee,

## U. S. CONSULATE HIT BY MEXICAN BOMB

Missile of Federal Aviators Crashes Through Roof at Ciudad Obregon.

### BUILDING JUST REOPENED

(Associated Press.) The State Department was advised yesterday that three Mexican government airplanes attacking rebels holding Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, dropped a number of bombs on the city Thursday afternoon and one of them crashed through the roof of the American consulate and exploded.

Vice Consul Earl W. Eaton, of Effingham, Ill., reported to Secretary Stimson yesterday that no one was injured but that the explosion covered him with dust and debris.

Another bomb, he said, fell in the street a few feet from the front of the consulate and exploded. The doors were smashed. The consulate recently was reopened by Vice Consul Eaton because of the appeal of Americans in that vicinity for assistance. The city is about 100 miles southeast of Guaymas and is in the territory throughout which the rebels are now retreating ahead of the federal advance.

### Rebels Attack Train.

Mexico City, April 27 (A.P.).—A Guadalupe dispatch to El Universal says a rebel guerrilla band attacked the Mexico City-Guadalupe train near Villa Nueva Michoacan yesterday, wounding at least one passenger.

The attack took place in a region in which there has been almost constant guerrilla warfare between the federals and roving bands for the last three years. The attackers poured volleys of rifle fire into the train. The passengers were terrified, but only one Pullman passenger, Emilio King, was wounded. King was not otherwise identified.

There was no mention of whether there were casualties among the second class passengers. The rebel army in southern Sonora, the last considerable body of the forces which less than two months ago controlled nearly half of the country, were described as separated and dispersed in messages to the government this afternoon.

### Plan Guerrilla Warfare.

A body of about 250 cavalrymen were said to have left the main insurgent army and headed for the mountains in the vicinity of Sahuaripa, directly east of Hermosillo. They were led by Gen. Roberto Cruz, Enrique Leon, Cristobal Vazquez, Lino Morales and Bardo-mano Figueroa. This was taken to mean that they had decided to carry on guerrilla warfare in the almost inaccessible Sierra Madre Mountains rather than seek safety in the United States.

Several stable groups of rebels already have surrendered and Secretary of War Calles expressed the opinion that the remainder of the army was likely to break up at any moment. Aviators harassed them with bombs and machine guns while federal cavalry strove to overtake them. The federalists captured two abandoned locomotives and 41 railroad cars loaded with ammunition and supplies just north of Navajo.

### Physician's Plans

Seen In Vanishing

New York, April 27 (U.P.).—Investigative decided tonight that Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy Bronx physician, who has been missing more than five months, disappeared voluntarily and was not kidnapped. Assistant Attorney Ryan, of the Bronx, said he was satisfied that the physician had made elaborate plans for his disappearance.

Chief Operative Burke of the secret service has informed the district attorney's office that a man named Romano had been involved in a counterfeiter's case in 1922, in which Dr. Brancati was taken into custody. Romano was never found.

### TRANSATLANTIC AIR

LINE ABROAD PLANNED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

not tell yet how fast or large they would be.

Chapman announced on March 12, before his company had taken over the Levitan and ten other vessels of the United States and American merchant lines, that a boat-plane service, to speed passengers to inland cities after they had landed, would be started. At that time he said the aerial branch of the company would be known as Sky Lines, Inc.

With some secrecy, for Sky Lines, Inc., the airplane he mentioned today was built at Keyport, N. J. It was tested at Anacostia, Md., and sent to the Newark airport.

## GOV. LONG LAUGHS AT SENATE CITATION

Formal Notice of Charges and of Trial, May 14, Is Handed Executive.

### DEFENSE PLANS BEGUN

Baton Rouge, La., April 27 (A.P.).—Gov. Huey P. Long was served formally yesterday with notice of the impeachment charges voted against him by the House of Representatives and was directed to appear before the Senate in its capacity as a court at noon on May 14 for trial.

The Senate sergeant at arms and his assistant called at the executive offices in the state house and handed the papers to the governor in person. He took them, glanced hurriedly through the pages and laughed. He was surrounded by a group of friends.

Gov. Long immediately began preparations for his defense. He is expected to appear for trial with able constitutional lawyers, who will contest each step of the case, which probably will run over several weeks. The governor is charged with con-

## St. Louis Indicts Three Men On \$175,000 Graft Charge

St. Louis, April 27 (A.P.).—A. M. Rickoff, Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, director of public utilities in St. Louis, and George B. Heath, Pritchard's chief electrical engineer, were indicted by a grand jury last night on a charge of obtaining \$175,000 from the city by false pretenses.

The indictments were revealed today. The charge grew out of an investigation into Rickoff's contract for installing electric lights under a municipal bond issue, and were based largely on information supplied by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in an investigation over a period of months. Pritchard and Heath surrendered at the sheriff's office at noon today, and were released under \$20,000 bond each. Neither made any comment.

The Post-Dispatch charged in articles last month that 1,600,000 square feet of brick sidewalk repaving paid for by the city under one Rickoff contract had not been laid. The job was completed in December, 1926, at a cost of \$1,856,000 to the city. Rickoff's bid was \$1,225,000.

The newspaper says a further grand jury investigation into contracts on other districts is probable, and that others may be indicted.

Pritchard and Heath were indicted on evidence given the jury that they signed estimates of Rickoff's work, in which the city paid out money. Rickoff is accused of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the city.

The Post-Dispatch began its investigation by employing engineers to make surveys. The newspaper says it sent a reporter to Chicago to see Rickoff and that the contractor admitted he had made "short cuts" on the contract to recover money he said he "paid to the city hall crowd in St. Louis."

The newspaper's engineers, meanwhile, reported Rickoff had been credited with 1,602,000 square feet of brick sidewalk repaving. The city had paid at the unit price of 11 cents a square foot, this would amount to an overpayment of \$175,000.

## Board to Pay Visit To Naval Academy

Official Inspection at Annapolis Will Be Begun Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Arrangements were completed today by authorities of the Naval Academy for the reception and entertainment of the official board of visitors, coming here Monday for a four-day stay, during which the annual inspections of the institution will be conducted. Such inspection is made with the view of informing Congress of general condition of affairs and needs of the academy for the next academic term.

The board is composed of five senators, six representatives and seven men prominent in civilian pursuits, appointed by the President. Practically all of the members have signified their intention of being here all or part of the time.

The inspecting group will assemble at the Officers Club at 11 o'clock Monday morning. There they will be received by Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent and ranking officer. Following the exchange of official courtesies, the visitors will inspect Bancroft Hall, this to be followed by luncheon. The board will hold its first meeting for organization at 2:30, and the registration of midshipmen will be held in their honor at 4. A reception by Admiral and Mrs. Robinson is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

"At Seventh and K" Washington's Popular Shopping Center

# GOLDENBERG'S

Radio Department Fourth Floor Budget Payments

## SMASHING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS!

# FRESHMAN

## DYNAMIC RADIO

New Model Que D 16—All-Electric  
With Built-In UTAH Dynamic Speaker

List Price, \$146

79.50

### COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Using the New Screen Grid UX-222 Tube

Using the new UX-222 shielded grid tube for radio frequency amplification, this set has been developed to a point of precision rarely found in the commercially built receiver of today. This new tube develops from 5 to 7 times greater radio frequency amplification than any tube heretofore used for such work. A decided increase in power, tone and clarity is the result of this latest contribution to radio.

## This Freshman Embodies All the Latest Much-Wanted Features in Radio

UX-222 SCREEN GRID TUBE BUILT-IN UTAH DYNAMIC SPEAKER which reproduces tone truthfully from the highest soprano to the deepest bass. A HIGHLY DEVELOPED A. C. ILLUMINATED SINGLE-DIAL RECEIVER that operates direct from your house current. CONTROL, which picks your stations with just one knob.

### New Carload Just Unpacked! Immediate Delivery Guaranteed! Don't Delay! This Opportunity Will Not Last Long!

Outstanding features of the Freshman model "Q. D. 16" offered in this sensational sale embody the famous UTAH DYNAMIC SPEAKER and the new UX-222 Shielded GRID TUBE, together with all the other latest Freshman engineering achievements.

Every Day of This Sale Has Smashed Former Records!

How long this sale can keep up is hard to say. The only thing that will stop it is the sale of the last set in this huge purchase. At the rate they're going there's no telling how long our stock will hold out. Better hurry and place your order. We guarantee immediate delivery and will install your set without extra charge.

Regular list price.....	\$146.50
Trade-in Allowance on any radio or phonograph.....	\$67.00
Net Price You Pay ONLY.....	\$79.50

Buy Your Freshman on Our Budget Plan  
Goldenberg's—Radio Department, Fourth Floor

### Warning!

—Do not confuse this set with other outfits which are assembled from a nondescript receiver, installed in a makeshift cabinet with an unknown speaker. The set illustrated is built entirely by the Chas. Freshman Co. as a complete unit.

Established 33 Years

## KAHN on 7th St.

Established 33 Years

### Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame \$3.50

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special price Monday and Tues., \$7.50

## KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W.  
Between F and G Streets



**FILMS ABOARD SHIP**  
**JOY TO SEA FIGHTER**  
 U. S. Breaks Daily Routine  
 With Motion Pictures  
 Best Screened.  
 POSSESSES 4,800 REELS

By JOHN L. COONTZ.  
 Dusk on the sea and the soft whirr of a motion-picture projection machine. Uncle Sam's sea fighters enjoying an evening at the "movies" aboard ship.  
 "Movies" have come to be a part of the everyday routine of sailor life whether that individual be in port or far out to sea, at some naval or other establishment. In fact, so much a part of the life of the gobs is the "movie" that Uncle Sam is kept on the jump to keep him supplied with films. So much is this a fact that the Navy has been dubbed "the greatest motion-picture distributor in the world," an honor for which it vies with the Department of Agriculture to maintain. The Navy keeps on the wing, so to speak, 1,200 complete eight-reel programs in duplicate and 150 in triplicate, with almost 4,800 reels of short stories, comedies and cartoons.  
 At the same time that a film is released in the greater "movie" houses of the country the Navy releases two prints, one on its East, the other on its West Coast circuit. The films travel three years before they are restored to storage. Occasionally, in the case of special pictures, three prints are obtained and one is rushed to European waters for simultaneous release with the home prints. The reels travel from vessel to vessel until every ship of the fleet has had the run of them. After overhaul, the reels begin the round of naval stations and other establishments. These are divided into certain circuits designed for convenience in transferring the celluloids and to reduce time loss in shipping.  
 Must Interest Sailors.  
 The Navy motion-picture service is under the direction of the training division of the Bureau of Navigation. Every motion picture that expects a world cruise must pass in review before the representatives of the training division. Constant effort is made to supply ships with films that are of interest to the sailors. A survey of the reports of the training division show that comedies head the list of films that entertain. Next in popularity come the films with strong action and last the animated cartoon.  
 Reviews, late news reels and short comedies of excellent quality are in great demand, but scenic films are taboo—the sailor prefers to do his sight-seeing in person. Scenic "snapshots" are listed as "not so good."  
 That the proper "movie atmosphere" may prevail aboard ship during the showing of a reel the ship's head plays during the showing of the picture and the intermissions. On the smaller ships orchestras are made up from the personnel of the enlisted men and play during the entire showing of the screen subject.  
 When the weather is fair the regular evening shows are held on the decks of the ships. A screen is rigged forward, and the projection machine is unlimbered above the heads of the sailors grouped before the sheet, while overhead the stars peep out one by one and faint, dim coast of some faraway land rocks gently before the eyes. When foul weather obtains, a portable projection machine is taken below decks and the picture shown there. Here, however, only a limited number of men can be cared for, and there is always disappointment in the air when a storm brews toward evening.  
 Trained in Operation.  
 The Bureau of Navigation now conducts in connection with the Motion Picture Exchange, in New York, and at the Electrical Trade School, in San Diego, Calif., schools for the instruction of sailors in motion picture machine operation. The men detailed on ships as operators are sent to these schools for six months' instruction at a time.  
 Here they learn film inspection, cleaning, splicing and patting films, inspection, cleaning and lubrication of projectors, including lenses and electrical currents. A new manual covering the handling of projection is now being prepared by the Bureau of Engineering of the Navy Department.  
 Funds for the Navy's motion picture service come from that of money appropriated annually by Congress to the Navy for "recreation for enlisted men." The average life of a Navy film, with a specially designed projection machine lately adopted by it, is in the neighborhood of 1,000 showings. One film was shown 7,000 times, a record.

**Woodlothsians to Give**  
**"Polly With a Past"**  
 "Polly With a Past" is the annual spring play to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at McKinley High School auditorium by the Woodlothsian Players under the direction of R. A. Halstead.  
 Members of the cast include Rebekah Crockett, Anna Crockett, Janet Coon, Betty Ballow, Charlotte Steadman, R. A. Halstead, B. B. Williford, L. O. Thomas, D. Bell, C. T. Baxter, B. P. Wheatley and R. E. Rapp.

**"At Seventh and K"**  
**GOLDENBERG'S**  
 Washington's Popular Shopping Center  
 Eyes Examined Free!  
 Reading or Distance Glasses fitted to your eyes for as low as...  
 Genuine Toric Invisible Lenses  
 (Far and Near vision in one pair of glasses) Sold regularly at \$7.16. Special price...  
 Optometrist—Main Floor.

"At Seventh and K"—Washington's Popular Shopping Center—"At Seventh and K"

**49c Stamped Scarfs**  
 Fine quality muslin with pretty patterns that can be easily embroidered. 18x44 inches.  
**29c**  
 Art Department—Third Floor

# GOLDENBERG'S

**We Can't Wait!**  
 Our Annual May Silk Sale Begins Tomorrow!  
 Thousands of yards of silk at tremendous savings—don't miss it!

## Sale of Cottage and Bungalow FURNITURE

Emphasizing Goldenberg Value, Quality and Lower Prices!  
 FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR THE SUMMER ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

**3-Piece Decorated Fiber Suites**  
**\$29.50 to \$119**  
 Inside or out, you will find these Fiber Suites "just the thing." Loom and hand-woven in the newest patterns and coverings. One of these suites will add greatly to the appearance of your porch or sitting room. See them tomorrow at these reduced prices.

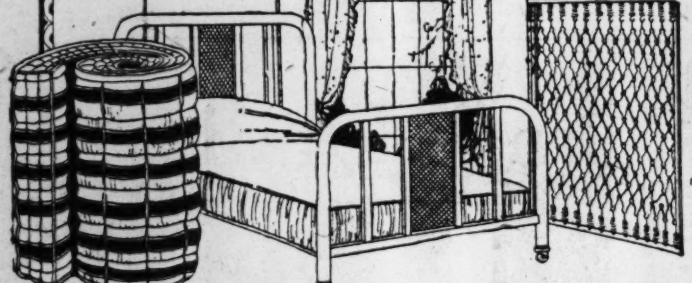


**Porch Swings**  
**\$2.98**  
 Every porch should have one of these swings. 48 inches long and complete with 6-foot chains and hooks—all ready for hanging.

**Porch Rockers**  
**\$3.98**  
 Large, comfortable porch Rockers with strong double-cane seat and slat back. Finished in natural color. Very special price!



**Complete Bed Outfits**  
 Continuous post beds with cane panel effect with roll edge cotton mattress and strong link spring. A real bargain and useful outfit for every home.  
**\$19.85**



**Double Day Beds**  
**\$18.77**  
 Cretonne-covered in a t-tress with valance effect. Windsor type ends. Very attractive and opens into a very large bed.

**Roll-Edge Cotton Mattresses**  
**\$7.95**  
 50-pound roll edge mattress covered with art ticking, in all regular sizes.

**Decorated Chest of Drawers**  
**\$12.95**  
 Large, well-made piece of furniture that has ever so many uses. Decorated in green or parchment or provincial oak. Very pretty and well worth the money.



**Sale of Porch Gliders**  
**\$15.95**  
 Well-made Gliders with comfortable spring constructed padded seat and back. Covered in the newest designs and colors.

**Bar Harbor Armchairs**  
**\$2.79**  
 The ideal chair for the porch with deep seat and high back, strongly made of natural willow and well braced.



**St. George Armchairs**  
**\$4.98**  
 A comfortable seat with high back that will be a favorite with every one. Made of natural willow with wide arms and deep seats.



**Unfinished Chairs**  
**\$1**  
 Sturdily built chairs ready for the paint brush. Many styles.

**Decorated Dresser**  
**\$14.95**  
 Green, parchment or provincial oak decorated. A very high-grade piece of furniture.



**Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite**  
 Exposed carved frame top with rose or blue jacquard designed reversible cushions that are spring filled to assure a most comfortable seat. Davenport opens into a large size bed with fireside chair and club chair to match.  
**\$159**



**Fiber Ferneries**  
**\$1.98**  
 Fiber Ferneries complete with pan. Sturdily constructed. Will match your fiber suite or will look very well alone.

**Child's Fiber Rockers**  
**\$1.98**  
 Padded seat rocker for children. Exceptionally well made. Comes in several colors.



**WE MAKE GREATER PROFITS IN THE END BY TAKING SMALLER PROFITS ON THESE**  
**Attractive—Smart—NEW SPRING FROCKS**  
**\$6.90**  
 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20  
 Women's Sizes 36 to 44  
 That is the idea behind such exceptional values as these—and certainly it squares beautifully with your idea of reducing your clothes expenditures without any sacrifice of style! Clever new silk frocks with new jabots, jackets, crisp pleatings, snug hiplines, soft new flares, and striking bindings. Georgettes and flat crepes—both printed and plain—copied from much higher priced favorites. See them tomorrow!  
 Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



**HAIR SALE**  
**Radical Reductions on \$3.95 to \$5 Spring Millinery!**  
**\$2**  
 Crochets, Perle Viscas, Ribbon Braids, Novelty Straws  
 A department store season must, of course, keep a good many jumps ahead of the weather man—and while you may not be thinking of summer hats for weeks—we are expecting great numbers of them any day—and our spring hats, smart as they are, must be sacrificed to make room for these new arrivals. And so you will find scores of charming spring shapes and colors—marked at just about half tomorrow—and they are well worth investigating!  
 All Headpieces.  
 Goldenberg's—Second Floor.




**WE BOUGHT OUT "THE PROGRESS" PAINT CO.'S STOCK OF 1,600 Gallons High-Grade Ready Mixed HOUSE PAINTS**  
 At Such a Fabulous Price That We Can Offer Them to You 1/2 Price!  
 We were glad enough to be able to buy out this entire stock of splendid house paints at this particular painting time—especially when we could secure them at such tremendous concessions!  
 Remember, they are of highly dependable quality containing more than 50% Linseed Oil—and they may be had in every standard color.  
 Mail and Phone Orders Filled While It Lasts!  
 Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

**1 Gal. Can \$1.58**  
**1 1/2 Gal. Can 79c**  
**1 Quart Can 43c**



## RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS AND UPHOLSTERIES REACH NEW LOW PRICES!

**\$10 and \$16.50 Cretonne Slip Covers**  
 Prevent Dust and Fading  
**\$7.95 & \$11.95**  
 Splendid grade cretonne. Three pieces to fit roomy settee, wing chair and armchair. Mail and phone orders filled while lots last. Choice of several patterns.



**Sale of Window Shades!**  
 Tremendous Stocks! Low Prices!  
**Hemmed Ecru and Green American Holland WINDOW SHADES 66c**  
 All 60 inches long; every shade perfect. The following widths: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches. All mounted on guaranteed rollers. Also 36 and 38 inch shades, 76c.



**A SALE OF SIDE-HEMMED SHADES**  
 Why pay high prices for shades made to order when you can buy them ready made at these low prices? All are mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. Note these prices and save money.

**Albert Holland Shades**  
 Ecru, white, or green.  
 24, 26, 28 in. Shades; all 2 yards long... **90c**  
 30, 32, 34 in. Shades; all 2 yards long... **\$1**

**Genuine "Sunfast" Shades**  
 All Mounted on Hartshorn Rollers. Ecru, white, and green.  
 24, 26, 28 in. wide... **\$1.25**  
 30, 32 in. wide; 2 yards long... **\$1.45**  
 34, 36 in. wide; 2 yards long... **\$1.50**

**Seconds of Window Shades**  
 With hardly a hint and all hung perfectly.  
 76c Sunfast Holland Shades; each... **48c**  
 76c Sunfast Holland Shades; each... **90c**

**76c Perfect American Holland Shades**  
 62c  
 65c Perfect Opaque Shades... **48c**

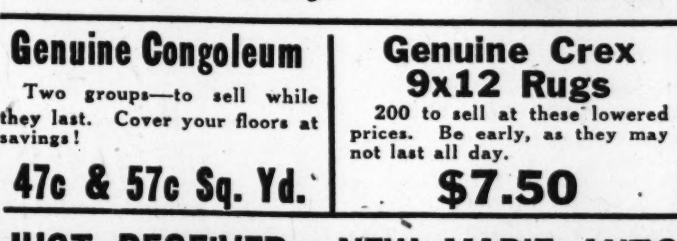


**575 Seamless Royal 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS**  
 These are the famous Alex. Smith & Sons make, known for wear and satisfaction.  
 Beautiful colors to choose from. Some are sold as slight seconds, but the slight irregularities will not affect the wearing quality. Choice of a splendid selection of desirable patterns and colorings.  
**\$24**



**Genuine Congoleum**  
 Two groups—to sell while they last. Cover your floors at savings!  
**47c & 57c Sq. Yd.**

**Genuine Crex 9x12 Rugs**  
 200 to sell at these lowered prices. Be early, as they may not last all day.  
**\$7.50**



**JUST RECEIVED—NEW MARIE ANTOINETTE RUGS**  
 At Exactly Wholesale List Prices. All Sizes to Match  
**\$13.75 \$12.55 \$11.40 \$8.55 \$2.95 \$1.95**

**\$17.50 Oval 9x12 RATTANIA RUGS**  
 9x12 ft. **\$10** Slight seconds **\$9**

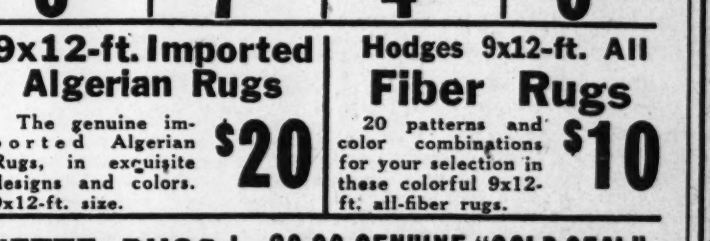


**2,000 New Armstrong's FELT BASE RUGS**  
 Brand-New 1929 Patterns—Priced 'Way Below Worth!  
 Value-wise shoppers will appreciate the importance of this offering! 2,000 brand-new 1929 Armstrong make Felt Base Rugs, in a selection of latest patterns and colorings, in four extraordinarily low-priced groups for this sale!  
 9x12-ft. Size **\$8.35** 9x10-ft. Size **\$7.35** 9x6-ft. Size **\$4.35** 9x7-ft. Size **\$5.35**



**9x12-ft. Imported Algerian Rugs**  
 The genuine imported Algerian Rugs, in exquisite designs and colors. 9x12-ft. size.  
**\$20**

**Hodges 9x12-ft. All Fiber Rugs**  
 20 patterns and color combinations for your selection in these colorful 9x12-ft. all-fiber rugs.  
**\$10**



**\$9.00 GENUINE "GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM SQUARES**  
 1,500 to sell at this low price. If bought in the regular way, would sell for \$9.00. No borders. 9x12 ft. large-room size.  
**\$4.88**

**NEW SHIPMENT OF IMPORTED GRASS RUGS!**  
 Fresh New Grass Rugs from Japan—priced remarkably low for this sale!  
 9x12-Ft. Size at **\$3.88** 8x10-Ft. Size at **\$3.35** 6x9-Ft. Size at **\$2.19**





## TACNA-ARICA TRUCE

### END OF 46-YEAR WAR

Dispute Arose After War of 1880 Between Chile and Peru-Bolivia.

### KELLOGG IS GIVEN CREDIT

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Settlement of the dispute between Chile and Peru over the possession of the provinces of Tacna and Arica will bring to a close a controversy dating back over 46 years to the conclusion of a war between Chile, on the one hand, and Peru and Bolivia, on the other, during which the former took possession of the two provinces which had up to that time belonged to Peru.

This war broke out in 1879, when Chile raised objection to the treatment which its investors and merchants, living in the Province of Antofagasta, in the northern provinces of Tacna and Arica, were receiving at the hands of Peru. In the course of the war Chile captured all of the provinces and marched into Lima, the Peruvian capital, in 1880.

Political conditions in Peru were such that after the war no cabinet was formed capable of signing a peace treaty with Chile until three years later, when the treaty of Ancon was drawn up and signed in the neighborhood of Lima. By this treaty Peru did not cede the provinces of Tacna and Arica to Chile, but left the latter in possession of the territory for a period of ten years, at the close of which it was provided that a plebiscite should be held to determine the future sovereignty of the territory.

Chile still in power. Conditions did not permit of holding the plebiscite as specified by the treaty in 1883, nor have they been such at any time since, it is declared, that the provision of the treaty could be carried into effect and the will of the population made known.

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Coolidge Laid Down Terms.

One of the first acts of President Coolidge after his inauguration was to lay down the terms for the holding of a plebiscite in the disputed territory. The award of the President provided that the plebiscite should be carried out under the supervision of a plebiscitary commission, to consist of three members, to be named by Chile, Peru and the United States. The committee was to meet in the City of Arica within six months of the handing down of the President's decision.

Gen. Pershing was named by President Coolidge as chairman of the plebiscitary commission, which consisted of Augustin Edwards, representing Chile, and Manuel Freyre Santander, representing Peru. The commission convened in Arica, chief city in dispute, on August 4, 1926, but its work was constantly beset by difficulties, objections being raised first by one party and then the other to the procedure and regulations adopted by the commission with the alternating threatened resignation of both parties.

Gen. Pershing resigned from the commission in January, 1926, and was succeeded by Maj. Gen. William Lassiter.

## STUART PLAYERS IN PIED PIPER



Left to right—Flora Soccon, Marguerite Leannarda and Ethel Marcus in "Pied Piper of Hamelin" at Stuart Junior High School Thursday and Friday.

as neutral chairman. The plebiscite collapsed and the commission withdrew from Arica in June, 1926, when it became apparent that a fair election was impossible under conditions existing in the territory. Gen. Lassiter charged Chilean intimidation of voters and "improper acts" against Peruvian sympathizers.

Kellogg Offered Solutions. Following the collapse of the plebiscitary commission, former Secretary of State Kellogg endeavored to settle the question in conversations with Chilean and Peruvian envoys in Washington, and made four different proposals, all of which were fruitless.

He proposed (1) that the territory of Tacna and Arica should constitute a neutralized state, either independent or under the protectorate of South American states; (2) that the provinces should be transferred to a South American state not a party to the negotiations; (3) that Bolivia be given a corridor through the disputed provinces with an outlet to the sea, and that Peru should be awarded the territory to the north and Chile to the south; (4) that both countries should cede the entire territory to Bolivia in return for adequate compensation for public works and improvements made by Chile and Peru in the disputed territory.

Division of the disputed territory, now reported to be the basis of the impending settlement, met with insuperable difficulties when first proposed by former Secretary Kellogg because of the intransigent attitude of both countries at that time and their susceptibilities where national honor was involved.

Diplomatic Relations Resumed. Resumption of diplomatic relations brought about last July at the instigation of Mr. Kellogg, after a breach of eighteen years, resulted in dissipation of the feeling of animosity and bitterness prevalent between the two countries and in paving the way to a settlement of their differences, which had seemed well-nigh impossible.

The State Department announced last October that the boundary commission, set up under the terms of President Coolidge's award to delimit the northern and southern frontiers of the

## Prayer Book Found On Marne Returned

American Captain Sends the Volume to German Army Owner.

After ten years of peace a prayer book lost by a German soldier during the battle of the Marne has been returned to its owner by Capt. Walter J. Reed, on duty now in the office of the chief of the Air Corps, who found it after the second battle of the Marne, near Beauvais, France.

While looking through his trunk locker of war relics some time ago, Capt. Reed came across the prayer book. The name of Johannes Meyer, of Dortmund, Germany, was inscribed on the front page. Through the efforts of the American military attaché at Berlin Meyer was located.

Meyer wrote Capt. Reed a letter of thanks, in which he said: "I lost the book over ten years ago on the Marne. I felt quite bad over the loss, particularly just after it occurred. It had been a Christmas gift from my sister. Now I have it again and am very glad of it. I should be very glad if I could return this kindness. If you would be willing, I should like to write more in detail next time."

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many offerings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

## SAILING ALONE



NATALIE GUGGENHEIM, copper heiress, secretly married Thomas A. Gorman, real estate dealer. She has gone abroad on an indefinite trip without her husband.

## Court Says Couple Require Quarrels

Both Miserable Otherwise, He Says, Refusing Separate Maintenance.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Declaring that neither Charles M. Berry, 66, Egg Harbor poultry raiser, nor his wife, Elsie, 63, could be happy unless they had each other to quarrel with, Judge William H. Smathers today in Domestic Relations Court refused the woman's request for separate maintenance.

It was the third appearance of the couple in the court and both testified to frequent quarrels and bickerings. "Both of you would be miserable," Judge Smathers told the couple. "If you didn't have each other to quarrel with, take a stroll on the boardwalk, kiss and make up, and then go back to Egg Harbor and live happily ever after, even if you have to quarrel now and then to be so."

Army Filers Die in Poland Snows. Warsaw, April 27 (A.P.).—Heavy snowstorms were reported throughout Poland today. During a gale, Maj. Rychowski and Capt. Pawlowski, Polish aviators, were swept into the Vistula while on a flight and both were killed.

**AUTOMOBILE, LIABILITY, FIRE, BURGLARY AND TORNADO INSURANCE**  
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.  
721 10th St. N.W. Main 708

**CONCRETE Service**  
Maloney Paving Co., Inc.  
West 1330 3117 K St. N.W.

**SCHEDULE CHANGES**  
**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
Effective 12:01 A. M., April 28th, 1929, the following changes will become effective:  
Train No. 135 Southbound now leaving Washington 8:20 A. M. will leave 9:00 A. M.  
Train No. 11 now leaving Washington 9:05 A. M. will leave 9:10 A. M.  
Train No. 9 local Washington to Monroe now leaving 7:30 A. M. will leave 8:15 A. M.  
Train No. 38 Northbound now arriving Washington 6:30 A. M. will arrive 5:20 A. M.  
Train No. 34 now arriving Washington 8:00 A. M. will arrive 1:35 A. M.  
For additional information call Union Station or City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W., Phone Main 1468-66.  
**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

# Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Announcement in Less Than 3 Minutes!

## LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



## A Poke by Agnes

Of Natural Baku With Lacquered Ribbon of Panatella

Creations by leading designers—charming as they are smart, and with a feminine softness that is flattering to the wearer! One may choose the Agnes poke, or one of Descat's clever little models, or one of Reboux's fascinating new hats with the exaggerated brim—faithfully copied and \$15 shown in our French room for only

## Girls' Muslin and Crepe Undies

A Marvelous Assortment in Charming Summer Colors

\$1 Garment

Mothers will find us ready for the demands of summer, with a complete assortment of one and two piece pajamas, crepe or prints, crepe nightgowns, and muslin slips and combinations trimmed with fine embroidery. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.



## Sheer Dresses and Ensembles for Girls

\$1.95

Sheer little dresses, as summery as the floral prints that adorn them; with smocking or round collars; some have waist lines; others hang from the shoulders, with bloomers. Printed coats with plain color dresses make up smart ensembles for girls 8 to 14.



## Tots' Sheer Cotton Dresses

\$1

Short or sleeveless styles with touches of hand embroidery; dresses of filmy voile or sheer printed dimity for tots, 2 to 6.

Girls' and Tots' Shop—Fourth Floor

## Ruffly Curtains to Welcome Summer's Sun

A Liberal Choice, Pair

\$1.95

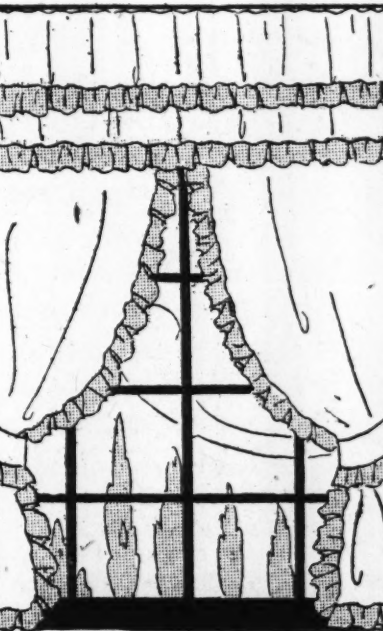
Dainty voiles with cool looking cream grounds and cheerfully colored ruffles and band insertions; the popular criss-cross style of dotted French marquisette—and trim tailored curtains of French marisettes with three-inch hem on sides and bottom. Ivory and ecru grounds.

## 3-Piece Slip Cover Sets

With 5 Separate Cushion Covers

\$32.50

Select from a wide range of colorful striped "Vuerfieri" Belgian linen—and we will make covers for your entire 3-piece suite for \$32.50! Workmanship guaranteed. Covers generously cut with every seam bound in natural colored binding.



## Charming Chintz

In glazed, semiglazed and demiglazed finishes—for making draperies, slip covers, lamp shades and cushion covers. Beautiful floral patterns, colonial and conventional figures and stripe effects in rose, blue, green, orchid, peach, orange and black. 85c to \$1.25 yard.

Draperies—Fifth Floor

## Confirmation Veils in Classic White

May Procession, First Communion and Confirmation Veils of fine white net; plain finished with braid edge, or scalloped with fancy decorated corner of braid. \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Also 72-inch cotton net for making veils, 89c and \$1.25 yard.

And silk net of a fine mesh, \$1.75 yard.

Neckwear—Street Floor



## 'Short-Stop' A Sturdy Lace-to-the-Toe Keds

\$1.25

Get your Keds now, and you'll be ready for any outing, with the greatest all around sports shoe there is. Tough non-skid soles for quick starts and sudden stops—and how they wear! 11 to 2 1/2 to 6.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor



## Special! Boys' Wash Knickers and Shorts Of Linen or Khaki Crash

\$1

English shorts are quite the proper thing this season for the boy 4 to 10, while older brother, 7 to 17, wears knickers—of linen crash in steel grey and oatmeal khaki, and fancy linene plaids.

Boys' Shop—Street Floor

## RIDDLES IN CRIME

### THE AMNESIA ROBBERY

By JOSEPH KAYE

Many readers of The Washington Post guessed wrong on "The Disappearance of Martin Spencer," for they figured that the victim had arranged to disappear. W. E. Hayghe, 23 Randolph place northwest, was one of the few who had most of the facts correct as planned by the author of the mystery story, and the judges have awarded him first prize for the best solution to last Sunday's "Riddle in Crime." The little detail of the telephone call was the one thing on which many of the amateur detectives slipped up. Each week there is some "trick" phrase in the story on which the solution depends, and readers must watch for this catch in the mystery.

By W. E. HAYGHE.

The indications are that Martin Spencer's disappearance was not planned by him, at least not in the manner nor at the time at which it happened.

In the first place he did not know he was going to the theater that night until after dinner, and then was unaware what time he was going to until about fifteen minutes before leaving home, affording hardly sufficient time to make definite plans for taking French leave. Furthermore, one who plans a getaway would make those plans so as to allow for a longer start than would be possible during an intermission, in fact she did. After he ascertained what playhouse he and his wife were to attend it is probable he arranged by phone to meet some one outside during the intermission, but not for the purpose of going away with him or her.

The evidence of the man who saw Spencer outside the theater conversing with another man in a sedan seems to support this theory, for had Spencer intended to go away with the party he met he would have gotten into the car immediately, whereas he appears to have talked with the party in the car fully fifteen minutes before getting in, as the intermission was over when this happened.

The probability is Spencer had arranged to meet some charmer during



W. E. HAYGHE.

the intermission. Another friend, or possibly the husband, of the lady learned of the tray, prevented her from keeping it, and met Spencer instead, determined upon "taking him for a ride." The witness to the con-

versation between Spencer and the other man says the former entered the sedan "abruptly." No doubt the occupant, or occupants, of the auto charged Spencer in conversation until the street was cleared of those out of the theater during the intermission, in order to eliminate witnesses as far as possible, then jerked Spencer into the car and sped away. This would account for his "abrupt" entrance.

BY THE AUTHOR.

Spencer was kidnaped. When he left his sister in the theater, presumably by the lover of the actress he had had an affair with and was kept in an abandoned farmhouse in the country a prisoner. The man had intended killing him, but lacked the courage. Two survivors discovered him.

Spencer was found about a month later dead. He had been abducted by the lover of the actress he had had an affair with and was kept in an abandoned farmhouse in the country a prisoner. The man had intended killing him, but lacked the courage. Two survivors discovered him.

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The Facts in the Case. Arthur Sherwood, a real estate broker living in a suburban home one evening after a conference with the manager of the local bank regarding some loans on property held by the institution. Sherwood had been having an adverse run of business lately and was hard pressed for money, a fact which had become rather too well known among business men to please Sherwood.

He came home about 9 o'clock, had a light supper and after staying up and working on some papers for an hour he went to bed. Sherwood had a son of 23 who had gone to a movie with his girl and was not expected home until about 11 or later. In common with many others in the community, Sherwood did not lock the door when he went to sleep, but left it open for his son. The suburb was one where only middle-class people lived and there was rarely a robbery there.

At about 12 o'clock Sherwood was awakened by a shuffling noise. His bedroom was on the second floor of the house. There were two other bedrooms

and a room he called his study on the same floor. The noise seemed to come from the hall.

Slipping on a robe, he cautiously opened the door and looked out. In the darkness he saw a figure about to enter the study. Giving a yell that woke his wife and his daughter in a second bedroom, he leaped on the man and bore him down. In the confusion that followed, his daughter telephoned to the police. But even before they arrived Sherwood had subdued the intruder, who was the lighter man.

When the police came Sherwood accused the stranger of burglary, and he was taken in charge. A search of his person revealed that he did not have a pistol and very little else, his total possessions comprising a watch, cigarettes and matches, a rather formidable pen-knife and \$8.40 in money.

Greatly to the surprise of the police, the man claimed he was innocent of any intentions to rob Sherwood's home.

"I have never been in any sort of trouble before," he said, "and I wouldn't even know how to go about

tempting to rob Sherwood's home?



## "Cheney's" and "Peachskin" Printed Silk Radium

Also Printed Sheer Chiffons

\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.95 Values

—Beautiful new printed silks which have just arrived. Large and small flowered and modernistic designs, all over patterns and many polka dots. The colorings are exquisite; light and medium grounds, also plenty of black and white, and white and black combinations. 39 inches wide.

**\$1.88**  
10 Yd.

## Four Plain and Printed Silks

33-In. Heavy Rough Weave Pongee in 25 Sports Shades **\$1.39** YARD

—39-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, 35 light and dark colors, \$1.39 yd.

—39-in. Printed Georgette, in 35 new patterns, \$1.39 yd.

—39-in. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, 60 light and dark colors, \$1.39 yd.

### Plain and Printed Washable Rayon Flat Crepe

—Lovely designs, and beautiful colors; an ideal crepe for sports wear, 39 in. wide and worth much more than the sale price.

**\$1.49**  
YD.

All Silk, Natural Jap Pongee **44c** yd.

—A practical material for women's and children's home and sports frocks, men's shirts, pajamas and draperies.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Glorious New Patterns and Colors in

## Printed Voiles

Many New Patterns Not Shown Before

**38<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

Made Up Dresses Worn by Living Models

—Such a myriad of lovely designs and colors from which one may choose that the variety is almost bewildering. All on white grounds.

—At the same price are printed Flaxon, Batiste, and Dimity.

### 'Woodland' Print Voiles

—Another shipment brings more exquisite patterns—exclusive with us in Washington. The voile is a fine chiffon quality. Made up dresses on display.

**48c**  
YARD

### 50c Printed Piques

—Smart sports designs, on white grounds, fine quality, and fast colors. 36 inches wide. Yard—

**38c**

### Celanese Flat Crepe

—A beautiful quality in smart tweed effects, and lovely colors; wrinkle proof, sun and tub fast. 36 inches wide. Yard—

**98c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Marabou Scarfs Fox-Shaped Pieces

—Light-weight, yet sufficiently warm, all crepe de chine lined; in black, tan, coques, gray and brown.

**\$5**

Others, \$6.95 to \$10  
Kann's—Street Floor.

## New Petticoat Combinations

With Bloomers, Panties or Step-Ins

**99c**



—New style underwear for misses and women. They eliminate unnecessary garments and shoulder straps, yet afford adequate protection when worn with summery frocks. In all the popular pastel colors. In tailored lace trimmed, and pleated styles.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Our High Grade Spring and Summer

## COATS

**1/2**  
Price

—Misses' and women's coats, made of the finest soft wool coatings. In black, navy, gray, sun-tan, green, beige, midday blue and new blue. Fur trimmed or furless, and with all the new style collars.

Formerly \$49.50 to \$110—Now **\$24.75**

to **\$55**

Ensembles and Tailored Suits, were \$25 to \$39.75. Each, **\$18.50**

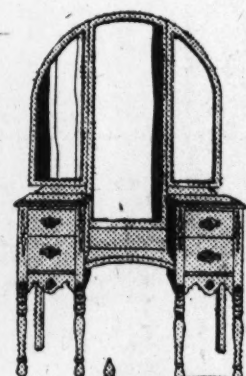
Kann's—Second Floor



All charge purchases made now are entered on bills rendered June 1st.



## We Have Just Made an Unusual Purchase of High Grade Bedroom Furniture At Practically Half-Price



—A manufacturer of fine furniture had some high quality odd bedroom pieces. He sold them to us very greatly underprice. This sale offers an unusual opportunity to secure separate pieces you may want to fill in a set.

4-Poster Beds ..... \$14.95  
3-Wing Vanities ..... \$29.95

4-Poster Beds ..... \$19.95  
Night Tables, with drawers ..... \$10

### Bedroom Chairs and Rockers

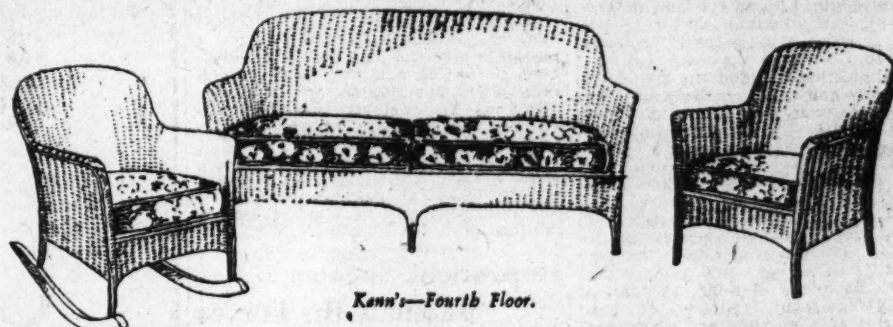
—Both chairs and rockers have upholstered seats. Below former wholesale price.

**\$4.95**  
EA.



## This Attractive 3-Piece Furniture Set

—This handsome fiber set can be had in green or lavender finish. Upholstered in cretonne to match the finish. The settee, and chairs have apron front. The settee is 48 in. long. All have box springs.



Here for Only **\$47.50**

Other styles of 3-pc. sets at \$32.50, \$69.50 and \$95.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

## An Unusual Opportunity to Buy

## Criss-Cross and Ruffled Curtains

Actual \$1.85 to \$2.75 Values a Pair—

**\$1.29**

—The Ruffled Curtains are made of fine quality scrim, voile and marquisette, some finished with colored ruffles, others plain, and all complete with valance and tie-backs. Regulation sill length and width.

—The Criss-Cross Curtains are of French marquisette, finished with neat ruffled edge and complete with colored rayon cornice valance and tie-backs to match valance.

Kann's—Third Floor.

## Heywood-Wakefield Strollers

Priced at Only **\$17.50**

—The one illustrated is made of fine round fiber, has adjustable back and dasher. It has a full fiber sliding hood, and is upholstered in corduroy, including the seat, back and wings, complete with windshield and breast strap, tubular steel gearing, rubber tired artillery wheels, polished wood handle grips and brake. In fawn, cafe, gray and ivory.

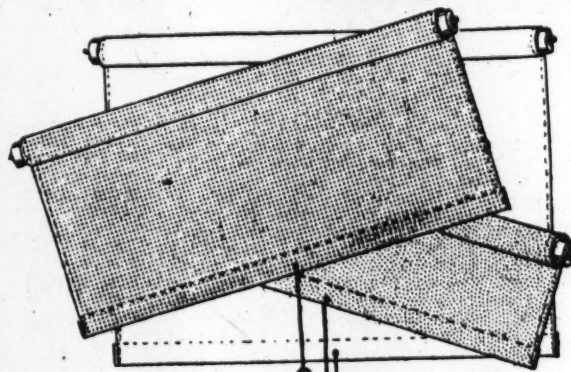
Other Styles \$9.95 to \$39.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



## Four Exclusive Brands of Window Shades

98c to \$1.25 Grades for... **69c** ea.



Riverside Oil  
Lakewood Holland

Duplex Shades  
Cascade Opaque

—These four well known makes are exclusive with Kann's in Washington. They are all perfect, all 3 ft. wide, by 5 ft. 9 in. long, and all mounted on excellent spring rollers, complete with fixtures. In the assortment are white, ecru, and the favorite shades of green. The duplex are green on one side, and white or ecru on the other.

Kann's—Third Floor.

## A Special Sale of Metal Lamps

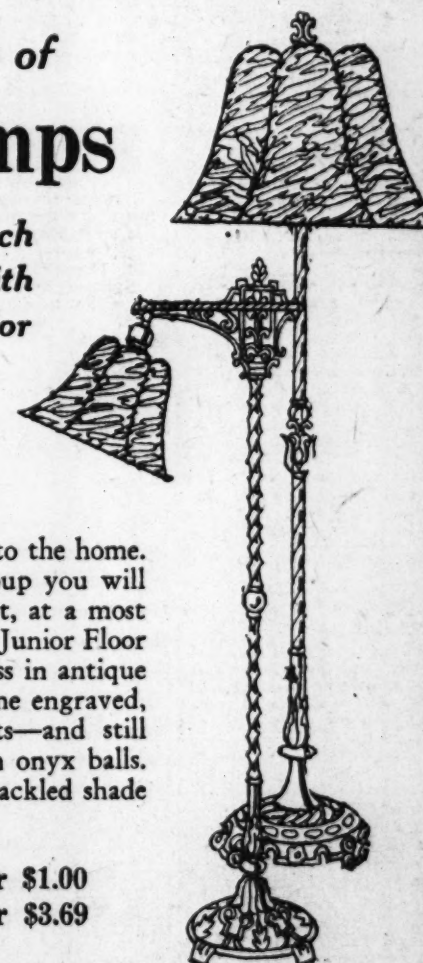
Four Styles. Each Lamp complete with Pretty Shade for

**\$4.69**

—New lamps bring new beauty to the home. And in this specially selected group you will find just the lamps you will want, at a most attractive low price. Bridge and Junior Floor styles, artistically designed of brass in antique and highly polished finishes. Some engraved, others in spiral and rope effects—and still others ornamented with imitation onyx balls. Each complete with attractive cracked shade trimmed with leather lacings.

The Shades, separate, for \$1.00  
The Lamps, separate, for \$3.69

Kann's—Third Floor





## NAME OF FESTIVAL QUEEN KEPT SECRET

Neighborhood House 3-Day  
Fete Promises to Be  
Full of Color.

### 3 OPERETTAS PLANNED

Little Mary Hennessy, queen of the last year's Neighborhood House spring festival, is preparing to abdicate her throne. The name of her successor has not been announced and will not be made public until a half hour before the coronation ceremony next Saturday afternoon when in the presence of Community Chest officials and other guests of honor she will be formally crowned in accordance with the traditions of the festival Mary Hennessy will crown her successor.

Final plans for the festival were discussed by members of the various committees and subcommittees meeting at Neighborhood House Thursday night. Mrs. Clara O. Neill, general chairman of the committee and head of Neighborhood House, outlined the program for the three days of festivity to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The plays have been selected and the little sylvan theater built in a vine-clad garden between the four tall houses facing on N street and four two-story houses in the rear is being transformed into a bower of beauty. The operetta "Rose Dream" will be presented Thursday night and Friday afternoon by the girls' clubs, while "Peter Rabbit," an operetta, will be staged Thursday afternoon and "Blue Butterfly" Friday night by the girls' clubs.

Saturday is scheduled to be the big day of the festival. The May Day procession will start at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon with all the Neighborhood House clubs in the procession and will march down N street southwest. The crowning of the queen will be followed by a variety of spring sports and dances executed by the girls' and boys' clubs of the settlement house. May dances, Morris dances, the Highland fling and others will be introduced.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night will come the big evening event of the festival. All three operettas will be repeated during the evening and there will be a number of featured dances by both boys and girls.

Participation in the festival is entirely voluntary. Each child who wishes to take part registers at the settlement house and signs a card of participation of role he wants. The costumes are all home made.

Last year's queen was chosen for her continued attendance over the past nine years, her willingness to serve the settlement and neighborhood, her scholarship record at school and her devotion to her home and family. The qualifications governing the selection of this year's queen have been kept secret and will be revealed, together with the name of the queen, on Saturday.

## Gypsy Band Leaves Louisville in Anger

Royal Wedding of Chief Is  
Halted, Say Wise Ones,  
by Price of Bride.

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (A.P.)—One perfectly good band of gypsies, led by Chief John and his son, Prince Hendrick, went trekking out of Louisville in high dudgeon today, and this city will not witness a royal wedding of Romania.

The ceremonies, scheduled for today and in which Prince John was to have married Roseetta Stanley, of Louisville, "fair copy" maid of gypsies, led by Chief John and his son, Prince Hendrick, went trekking out of Louisville in high dudgeon today, and this city will not witness a royal wedding of Romania.

The bride's father had demanded another \$300 of Chief John for his daughter, and then there were rumors that Louisville boys in blue, otherwise known as "the law," had not welcomed the chief and his followers with open arms.

Plans for the wedding here were elaborate, and Chief John said that 600 members of the John tribe were expected to attend. Gypsies from Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Texas, St. Louis, and other cities already were on hand, and the barbecuing of pigs had been going on for days. Now, according to Chief John, "the law" had not welcomed the chief and his followers with open arms.

## Uncle Will Face Trial As Slayer of Nephew

Frederick, Md., April 27—Charged with shooting and killing his nephew, John Wetzel, 35, Chief Justice Guy K. Motter for the grand jury, Elmer Wetzel, the slain man's brother, went to the home of their uncle where a quarrel ensued over family property the best of her of cattle.

The elder Wetzel, it is charged, ran into the house, seized a shotgun and ordered his nephews away. John Wetzel grappled with his uncle and in a struggle the gun was discharged, the contents entering the side of the nephew. He died soon afterward.

## New Yorker Is Named To Board of Virginia

Norfolk, Va., April 27 (A.P.)—William Rogers Coe, of New York, was elected today a director of the Virginia Railway at the annual stockholders meeting here.

He succeeded E. W. Knight, of Charleston, W. Va. There were no other changes in the personnel of the board, and it was reported at the conclusion of the meeting that only routine business had been transacted.

## MRS. SAMUEL THRIFT DIES

Services in Washington Tomorrow and  
Burial in Leesburg.

Mrs. Samuel Thrift, 66 years old, 1218 Thirty-third street northwest, died yesterday morning at her home after four months' illness. She had been a resident of Washington for more than 40 years, having come to this city from Leesburg, Va. Funeral services will be held from the home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the remains will be taken to Leesburg for burial at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## CAST IN NEIGHBORHOOD SPRING FESTIVAL PLAY



Cast of "Blue Butterfly," a play to be included in the twenty-seventh annual spring festival at the Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, May 2, 3 and 4. Back row, left to right—Margaret Jasper, Nellie Mullins, Margaret Koehler, Mary Hennessy and Lucille Hart. Front row—Mabel Beavers, Edna Jasper, Nancy Nickell, May Nickell and Ruth Kaldenback.

## Youth Today Frankly Pagan, President's Pastor Declares

Conventions Have Gone by  
Board, He Says, in Talk  
on Questions of Day.

Dr. Augustus Taber Murray is minister at the Friends Meeting House in Washington. As such he would be termed in any other denomination the "President's pastor." He is professor of classical languages at Leland Stanford University. He is a friend of the President, and it was at Mr. Hoover's request that Dr. Murray came to Washington.

As a result of President and Mrs. Hoover's worshiping regularly in the Little Friends Meeting House at Thirteenth and Irving streets, the building and congregation have become a center of attraction.

Dr. Murray is a scholar. He is a man of quiet eloquence, of dignity and poise. His accomplishments are many and varied. After taking his degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins he studied in Leipzig and Berlin. He has translated the Antigone of Sophocles, the Anabasis of Xenophon, the Odyssey and the Iliad. He has written voluminously on Greek literature.

In his addresses at the Friends Meeting House he has emphasized the need of religion adapting itself to modern life. Men must welcome, he has declared, all the variegated discoveries of modern science.

Many Turned Away.

The auditorium in which the President worships is plain, even austere. The little church does not seat more than 250. It has been found necessary in the last few weeks to turn away hundreds each Sunday who have sought admission to the services.

Interludes of silence accentuate the dignity and solemnity of the services. There is no choir. Simple hymns are sung to the accompaniment of the piano, when some member of the congregation suggests a number. No service is entirely without liturgy. No form of program is followed. The services rarely last more than an hour, sometimes less.

What are the views on life and contemporary problems of this confident and spiritual adviser of the President? A request for an interview was granted, and Dr. Murray, at his apartment, received the writer. He discussed frankly current social and religious problems.

He emphasized his belief in the necessity of the church keeping in the vanguard of the modern thought. He is not a "destructive critic," he does not believe in sensational statements ridiculing the traditional doctrines of Christianity.

"Obviously," he declared, "religion must not be at war with science. It must follow truth wherever it leads. The last made, as we all know, has been most phenomenal advance in scientific achievement. We have been told that this scientific progress has hurt the cause of religion. I do not believe that to be the case."

Effect of Einstein Discovery.

"Nor do I believe that science and religion belong to separate worlds. All truth affirms religion. The discoveries of Einstein, for instance, no doubt will eventually have a marked influence on religious thought."

"Of one thing we may be sure—we are reminded today more than ever of the almost complete mystery of the universe. Man's knowledge, judged on the larger scale, is almost infinitesimal. The things we know are as nothing to the things we do not know."

"But the trend of modern thought is toward the spiritual conception of life. This spiritual view of the universe is, on the whole, the more rational one."

Dr. Murray was questioned on the ever-absorbing problem of the young people of today. Is the much discussed and much maligned younger generation irreligious and immoral? He smiled.

"Youth is frankly pagan," he said. "Conventions, of course, or at least many of them, have gone by the board. I suppose it is true that the young people of today are less moral than those of the previous generation. Whether they care less for traditional morality than the youth of various other periods of history is a question. They are leaving the churches. They are determined not to be bound by the traditions of their fathers. They are seeking to work out problems in their own way."

"There is a general air of widespread falling away in church attendance. But I do not think there is any less interest in religion. Indeed, the very religious controversy of the present is an indication that men have not lost interest in spiritual things."

## U. S. ARMS CUT PLAN FAVORED BY BRITAIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

slastic over developments of the week at the Geneva disarmament meeting and warm in its praise of President Hoover and Ambassador Gibson.

James L. Garvin in the Observer says the American declaration opened a new era in Anglo-American relations and foreshadowed an impregnable peace of the English-speaking peoples which is necessary to the peace of mankind.

The Sunday Times rejoices in the "more hopeful outlook."

Protesting that the British people are sick and tired of experts, the newspaper says, "We respond wholeheartedly to the plea of Mr. Gibson for a common-sense agreement based on the assumption that we are going to be friends."

More Patience Urged.

Geneva, April 27 (A.P.)—Patience and yet more patience is the tone of speculation at Geneva on the reduction of naval armaments. The delegations of all the great naval powers plainly are preoccupied with fears that their hopes of a treaty will be dashed by too much speed.

This explains the series of careful consultations inaugurated by Hugh B. Gibson, American delegate, with Lord Cusheundun, of Great Britain, and H. Salto, of Japan, and continued today with Count Nassig, of France. On Monday there probably will be another with Signor de Marinis, of Italy.

Their object is to determine the next concrete step toward naval disarmament. The appointment of a naval subcommittee to meet after the adjournment of the preparatory disarmament commission is one possibility, although the Americans are inclined to doubt its usefulness.

No Naval Meeting.

No meeting of naval experts has taken place here, so the delegates are concentrating their efforts on reaching a political understanding concerning procedure.

The Americans desire to hold a proposed naval conference simultaneously with the second Washington conference in 1929. The American delegation with capital ships is to be reexamined.

The second week of the present conference closed with marked acceleration. The delegates are dealing with problems of disarmament. Decision today to exclude trained reserves from limitation of armies may disappoint some who deem reserve a vital part of military establishments, but has undoubtedly removed apprehensions of countries where conscription is in force and therefore has increased chances of an agreement for reduction of troops under colors. It is also believed to have rendered nations utilizing conscription more friendly to reduction of naval forces.

Gibson Appeal Met.

Mr. Gibson's appeal for concessions by other countries was met today by Czechoslovakia in such manner as to interest the militia of every State in the American Union.

The draft of the treaty provides for limitation of land forces belonging to formations organized on a military basis and stationed in the home country. The Washington Government has no jurisdiction over State militia, and last year Mr. Gibson filed a reservation on this clause.

The delegate of Czechoslovakia today proposed insertion of something in the treaty which should render the American militia exempt from the foregoing general provision. Mr. Gibson voiced America's appreciation of the Czechoslovakian gesture.

Prospects Bright.

As to the naval question, the Americans believe the speed of the meeting of the preparatory commission should hinge on progress made by the standing on powers toward an understanding of the fundamentals of the problem, prospects for such an understanding continue bright.

Count Massigli, French delegate to the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference tonight made vigorous denial to the press of the insinuation that he considered Count Bernstorff had made today of bargaining between himself and American Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson.

The French spokesman maintained that the German was trying to procure the impression that in withdrawing his opposition to the exclusion of trained Army reserves from a disarmament treaty the American delegation was seeking French concessions in other domains, chiefly naval.

Count Massigli insisted that he, like Mr. Gibson, came to Geneva openly and frankly to another and was ready to assure success in reduction of armaments. In this spirit, he announced that France would abandon her project to secure a system of international control of armaments as it was realized she would not secure the support of all the other countries. She might also be forced, although reluctantly, to surrender her cherished project of securing reduction through limitation of armaments budgets.

The French spokesman also made it clear that France accepted limitation of warships by categories supplemented by permission to transfer tonnage from one category to another and was ready to apply reduction to all types and sizes of warships. He emphasized that France hoped for speed in negotiation but said the powers were scarcely ready to discuss naval reduction at this session.

## WHEELER PLANS QUIZ OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Montana Senator to Present  
Inquiry Resolution in the  
Senate Tomorrow.

### STRIKE BLAME IS PLACED

(Associated Press.)

Investigation by the Senate of conditions in the North Carolina textile industry where workers have been on strike will be proposed tomorrow by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Wheeler announced he would ask the Senate to authorize the investigation at once. He said he would seek a thorough study of conditions in the textile industry.

"I want to ascertain," he declared, "whether or not the textile industry having received special favors from Congress in the form of tariff duties, is sharing these favors in increased pay for its workers."

Not Paying Its Workers.

"The representatives of the textile industry came to Congress, asked for increased tariff protection and got it. They are here now asking for more and they claim increased protection means increased wages for the workers. Notwithstanding the grant of special favors to this industry by Congress, it has not been paying its workers."

Wheeler said officials of the American Federation of Labor had asked for the investigation and that he had received no request from any other source.

He has not determined whether to ask for the investigation by a special Senate committee or by the joint congressional committee or by one of the regular standing committees of the Senate.

Stewart Places Blame.

Philadelphia, April 27 (A.P.)—Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a paper prepared for delivery at a textile conference here today placed some blame for the present situation in the textile industry on commission men, "whose only interest is in sales."

The conference was arranged by the Labor College of Philadelphia. Other speakers included Gordon James, of the Department of Commerce, Washington, and Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University.

"With the textile industry in such a chaotic state," said Mr. Stewart, "labor must fare badly. Since 1920 wages have dropped from 28 to 41 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor have increased in every State except Alabama and Massachusetts."

"In the South the textile mills are hopelessly entangled with the commission men whose only interest is in sales and not in profits. In the North the large percentage of the mills are held in trust by banks under the terms of trusteeships as outlined by the grandfathers of the present alleged managers of concern, who find themselves as helpless in the hands of their trustees as the Southern mills are in the hands of commission men."

Cites Other Factors.

Other factors cited by Mr. Stewart as influencing the situation were overproduction and poor selling methods. Fifty years ago, he said, the average weight of textiles which a woman wore was 9 pounds, while today it was about 9 ounces.

Prof. Mitchell asserted that the drift of industry toward the South was due chiefly to low wages.

"But here is where the danger point lies," he said. "Will the industrial South undertake to build prosperity on labor exploitation and so repeat the conflicts of England and the North, or will public opinion support tactics of fairness?"

## Slayer of Partner Will Plead Guilty

Howard Hopes to Escape the  
Death Penalty in Killing  
of Cosley.

Pasadena, Calif., April 27 (A.P.)—John L. Howard, confessed slayer of his business partner, Victor L. Cooley, wealthy Pasadena automobile dealer, sold police today that he intended to plead guilty to a murder charge.

He expressed confidence he would "escape the rope" by entering a guilty plea in the district court, the attorney's office to "beat" his plan for circumventing the death penalty.

A murder complaint was issued this morning.

Howard was taken from jail to the apartment where Cooley was killed to reenact the slaying. Detectives forced him to repeat every detail of the hammer assault which caused Cooley's death.

Howard still clung to his story of an accident caused by drinking while district attorney's investigators repeated that they were not satisfied as to the motive advanced by the slayer.

Authorities today were investigating a possible love and money motive in the slaying.

Howard admitted, police said, that he carried upon Cooley's wife after he had assaulted Cooley with a hammer April 16 in the apartment which the two men shared. In Los Angeles District Attorney Burton Pitts said Mrs. Cooley had told him she and Howard had been involved in a love affair.

The prosecutor also declared that Cooley had taken out a \$20,000 life insurance policy in favor of his wife and had left an estate of \$300,000. Mrs. Cooley and Clyde Cooley, a son by a former marriage, were declared to be the heirs. Pitts said this might have a bearing on the case.

In his confession Howard, who will be charged with murder, according to Pitts, declared he and Cooley had fought over a flask of liquor and that he had beaten Cooley with a hammer when the latter reached under a pillow as if to draw a pistol. He said Cooley had reproached him for drinking too much and had complained that he was neglecting business.

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many offerings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

Breezy  
5-Room Apartments  
Furnished and Unfurnished.  
Three Bathrooms.  
Also 2 and 3 Room Housekeeping  
Delightfully Cool.  
FULL HOUSE SERVICE.  
Moderate Monthly Rates.  
Excellent Restaurant.

CALL POTOMAC 4480  
The Fairfax  
A Residential Note of Distinction  
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

## The PALAIS ROYAL

### A Host of Stunning New Styles in Women's Dresses

Gay floral  
prints  
Chiffons  
Georgettes

\$16.95

Silk dresses  
with har-  
monizing  
jackets

To be well dressed this spring and summer all a woman needs, in addition to a modest dress allowance, is a little time to pick out the lovely frocks which best suit her type and need. This group at \$16.95, for instance, offers smart little street dresses in plain colors and practical prints; adorable afternoon and dinner dresses of the newest styles, in exquisite colors . . . many of these with matching coats. And there are sports frocks, also, in the fashionable summer shades.

All sizes . . . for little  
and larger women, too.

Dresses—Third Floor.



## Rhinestone Bracelets

Many styles . . . all copied  
from expensive designs

\$2.69

Carefully graduated or uni-  
form beads of real crystal . . .  
necklaces that are smart for  
afternoon, evening or day-  
time wear. They're lovely—  
and very flattering. And  
very specially priced.

Jewelry—Main Floor.

## Smart New Coats for Women and Misses

An Important Group of \$25  
to \$29.50 Values

\$22.75

Models which cleverly reveal  
each of fashion's notable spring  
features . . . the cape back, the  
bow-in-the-back, the fur trim-  
med coat, the flared coat.

Celanease moire . . .  
handsome satins . . .  
ottomans . . . fine  
wools in basket weaves  
. . . and twills.

Coats—Third Floor.



## These Are the Hats Smart Women Want for Sport and Tailored Wear

### \$10

Typical of the hats preferred by so many smartly dressed women just now, are these two new models sketched. They are practical for all daytime needs and have that air of distinction the well-dressed woman seeks.

New Parymors  
New Bangkok Baku  
New Perle Viscas

Many in black, of course, but many more in the smart spring and summer shades . . . blues, browns, tans, natural and other colors.

Millinery—Third Floor.

## Smart Shoes for the Brides of Spring

IN THE Spring, when touseaux are the order of the day, DOROTHY DODD is busily fitting the bride-to-be with lovely shoes for the happy day and for many happy days thereafter. And to find such an entrancing touseau of shoes at DOROTHY DODD prices will please many a maid.

Some models at \$6 and \$6.50. Many styles at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10. None over \$12.50.

Shoes—Second Floor.

New Face Powder  
All the Rage

A new French Process Face Powder that perspiration hardly affects—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on a long time; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful, natural skin; gives a soft, velvety complexion. Get this new, wonderful face powder called MELLO-GLO!

## Ruby Ring Hosiery

Preferred by Many Women  
to All Other Silk  
Stockings . . . \$1.50

Three reasons why so many women insist on Ruby Rings first, last and all the time . . .

No run can pass the Ruby Ring  
They come in the smartest colors  
They're absolutely guaranteed for service

Only at the Palais Royal in Washington will you find these famous silk stockings—and we're proud to stand back of them. In service weight for every day and general wear—in service sheer for dress occasions.

Hosiery—Main Floor.



## JUVENILE HORSEMEN TO RIDE IN OWN SHOW

Parents to Participate With  
Children in One Class at  
Preece School.

### 17 EVENTS SCHEDULED

Washington's juvenile horsemen and horsewomen will compete in their own horse show on Saturday, May 11, at the Preece Riding School, 2602 Massachusetts avenue northwest, according to announcement by Mrs. James F. Curtis, chairman of the committee in charge.

There will be many interesting features, among them the open pair class, in which a boy and girl will ride together, and a hunt team class, in which the contestants will wear pink coats and hunting caps.

In the parent and child class there will be many entrants. Those scheduled to participate include the former Secretary of War, Dwight Davis, and his daughter, Helen; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and her daughter, Daisy; Capt. Rodgers and his little daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Robert L. Bacon and her three daughters, Alex, Virginia and Martha; Newbold Noyes with his son, Newbold, Jr.; Mrs. Noyes with Crosby and Tommy; the Canadian Minister, Vincent Massey, with his son, Lionel; Mrs. Arthur Foraker with her daughter, Polly; Mrs. Curtis with her 6-year-old daughter, Pauline; Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, and his daughter, Mrs. Cary Grayson with her three small sons; Mrs. Reginald Huldecker and her son, Henry; and Mrs. William G. Hill with her son, William, Jr.

Eight class events are scheduled for the morning show, which opens at 10:30 o'clock, and nine class events are to be in the afternoon show, which begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. William J. Donovan will enter their thoroughbreds in the hunter class. Persia Myers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, will enter her 3-year-old pony, Daffodil, in the pony class jump. An open saddle class event will have many entrants, performance to count 60 per cent and conformation 40 per cent. Hunt teams from riding schools will compete for a purse offered by the committee.

In addition to Mrs. Curtis, the chairman, members of the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Aldrich, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Col. and Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Hows.

## What Today Means to You

APRIL 28.  
By MARY BLAKE.

TAURUS.  
If April 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:15 p. m. and from 3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

There will be sensed today several disturbing factors, and self-control must be exercised in order to avoid falling into a mood incompatible with serenity. After sundown, the aspects denote improved conditions, and it will be a propitious occasion—especially for lovers.

The child born today will be slow to develop, but his mental processes will be normal and in the end it will be able to pass many of its more precocious playmates. It will be dependable and responsible.

Your virtues are very modest ones, but none the less they leave little to be desired. You have a grist of common sense which will carry you through many a place where a more spectacular weapon would fail. You naturally know what to do at the right time, and you do it in a quiet inoffensive manner. You possess but few of the small irritating mannerisms and ways which so often jar upon the good will or nerves of one's associates.

You are always just a good sport and others appreciate the fact. Your sincerity is very marked and your heart is behind your words. You neither flatter nor unjustly criticize. It is difficult for you to express yourself by word of mouth, but your actions tell the truth.

You are not a noisy person but calmly, quietly and deliberately go about your business. There are few who can really tend to their own business without butting into that of someone else—as you so well do.

You will make a very worthy and peaceful life partner for some one on a fifty-fifty basis.

Successful people born April 28:  
James Monroe, fifth President of the United States.  
William Rawls, jurist.  
Andrew J. Smith, soldier.  
Robert Bonner, publisher.  
Silas S. Packard, educator.  
Palmer Cox, artist and author.  
(Copyright, 1929.)

## \* Anne Morrow Reaches Houston on Trip East

Houston, Tex., April 27 (U.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the Ambassador to Mexico, her mother and sister, Elizabeth, arrived here today, by rail from San Antonio.

They will spend the night here at the home of E. K. Dillingham and depart Sunday for St. Louis, en route to an unannounced destination in the East.

## The "Static" of Eye Strain

Normal well-being and well-feeling is impossible when eye strain is present. Its results quickly show in the tense facial expression and in the general health. You are entitled to good eyesight. If you lack it, our expert will restore it with the proper glasses.

—Moderate Prices  
—Registered Optometrist  
in Attendance

**H. Kahn Inc.**  
Optometrists

935 F Street  
37 Years at the Same Address

## SAYS SHE'LL WED



CAROLINE PHELAN,

24, daughter of James J. Phelan, millionaire Boston banker, has announced her father's objections will not prevent her marriage to Joseph Norton, former amateur golf star.

## Wanamaker Expected to Live To Be 100, Tax Inquiry Shows

An amazing story of the private life of one of the country's outstanding business men, the late John Wanamaker, has been revealed through the medium of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, which recently ruled that approximately \$40,000,000 in property transferred by him in 1920 was not in contemplation of death and therefore not subject to inheritance tax.

The Board of Tax Appeals found that in 1920, at the time of the transfer of large properties to his son, the late John Wanamaker, at the age of 84, was actively engaged not only in managing the affairs of two of the largest department stores in the United States, but taking a vigorous part in other business and community affairs as well.

Over 70 witnesses and over 70 exhibits were offered to show that death was far from the thoughts of John Wanamaker in 1920. He told several people that he expected to live to be 100. He was planning on taking part in the celebration of the Sesquicentennial to be held in 1926, had promised to be the principal speaker at an anniversary in 1932 and had in mind visiting Japan at some time in the distant future. He almost invariably arrived at the store an hour before it opened in the mornings and remained until after it closed in the evenings. He made a daily

practice of visiting each of the departments in his twelve-story establishment, very seldom taking the elevators in going from floor to floor, and constructively criticizing the department officials on their selection and arrangement of merchandise.

Each evening he had the department heads, numbering between 125 and 130, pass before him and turn in their sales for the day, the amounts of which he compared with the same day's sales of the previous year.

During the period beginning in 1912 and continuing until about two months prior to his death, Wanamaker wrote about 3,000 signed editorials, which appeared daily in the upper left-hand corner of the Wanamaker advertisements in the daily newspapers.

During the last three years of his life he wrote at least 380 letters and telegrams to his son, Rodman, in which he expressed an unusual love and affection for his son. In many of these letters he made statements regarding his health, but did not in any of them say anything about the gift of the stock on October 14, 1920, though after the gift was made the letters contained phrases such as: "I have the pleasure of reporting to my boys" and "Your first adjutant and on duty." The following is an example of the letters: "Dearest and most beloved of all

men, you and Lincoln come along together with your birthdays— "Each of you were born with many of the same great qualities. "I am so thankful that you have been spared and that you are still young and all the time expanding your capacities and growing in every way to bless your family and your chosen work—

"I greatly approve of your taking away from the business to repair your mental and physical machinery by rest, reading, traveling and play—

"It is not time lost to step out and go off for a while and going back to the daily task refreshed and straightened to win new battles—

"All the conditions of business are becoming more complex and to be leaders we shall study and acquire knowledge of what is going on all over the world—

"A happy—especially happy birthday season—to you and the mother this week, my precious son—a most happy and healthy New Year to you—too.

"Your father, with all my heart." It is revealed that during 1920 and 1921, only a short time before his death, he had several projects under consideration for future buildings, one of which was to add eight more stories to his twelve-story store in Philadelphia, with the top floor open to the public for recreation. Another plan was to consolidate four downtown churches into one.

In 1922, he said to John Taplinger, "It is hard work that keeps us young and fit, in fact, I expect to work for the next ten years to come."

John Wanamaker died December 12, 1922, at the age of 84 years. Rodman Wanamaker died on March 9, 1928.

## Dahlgren Bridge Plan Is Approved

Assistant Secretary of War  
Passes Project Voted  
by Congress.

Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has approved the plans of the George Washington Wakefield Memorial Bridge Co. for a bridge across the Potomac River near Dahlgren, Va.

Congress authorized the construction of such a bridge in acts passed in 1926, 1928 and 1929. The plans as approved provide a draw opening with an unlimited vertical clearance and a horizontal clearance of not less than 150 feet clear width, normal to the axis of the channel.

The plans also provide that the channel span will have a horizontal clearance of 250 feet and a vertical clearance when closed of 78 feet, and will be of two leaf bascule construction.

## Brussels Denies Envoy Here Is to Be Recalled

Brussels, Belgium, April 27 (A.P.).—Reports that Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador at Washington, was to be recalled were denied in official quarters this morning.

It was said that the prince had given full satisfaction as ambassador.

Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post.



## New Lumber & New Millwork

Quality at Savings Always!

New Lumber New Millwork New Roofing New Hardware New Sheetmetal New Doors New Sash Lime and Cement

FOUNDATION TO ROOF  
**Hechinger Co.**  
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 Convenient Branches 3

MAIN OFFICE: 6th & C Sts. S.W.  
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.  
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ge. Ave. N.W.

**STUDEBAKER**  
Ask Us to Let You Drive It

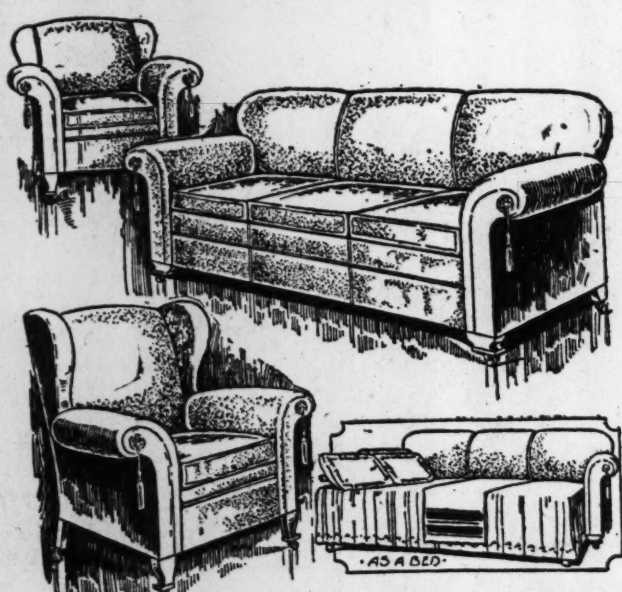
Phones: Potomac 1921 Decatur 052

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU  
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.  
Phone M. 515. Southern Bldg.

# A Sale of Practical Two-in-One Bed Davenport Suites

Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

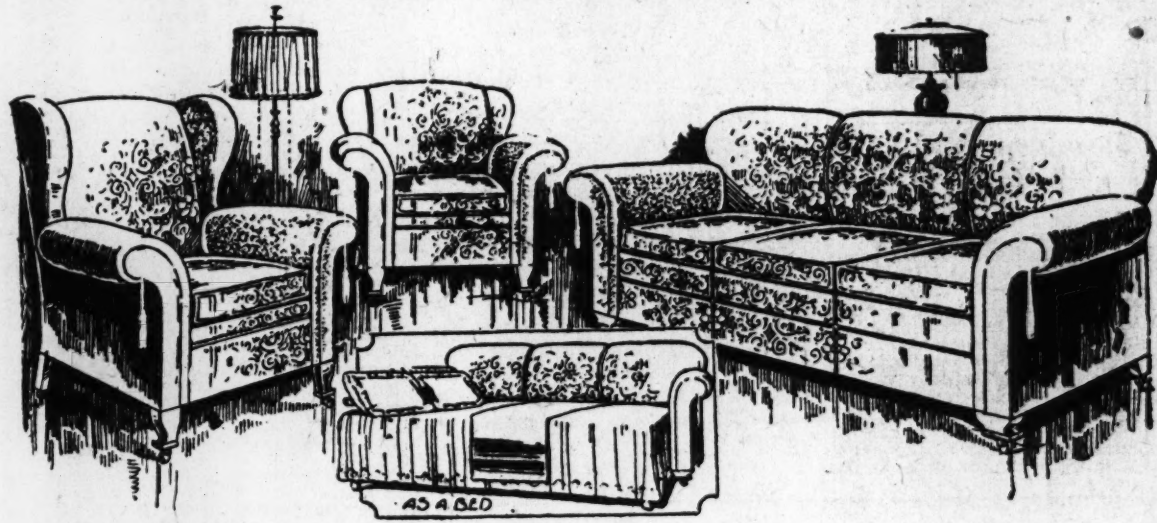


100% Genuine Mohair 3-Piece  
\$198 Bed-Davenport Suite

Excellent workmanship, unusual comfort and beauty of design characterize this practical bed-davenport suite which is covered in genuine 100% mohair with velour to match on outside backs. Loose spring-filled cushions seats. The group consists of a full length bed davenport, armchair and wing chair.

**\$159**

Pay Out of Income—The Hub

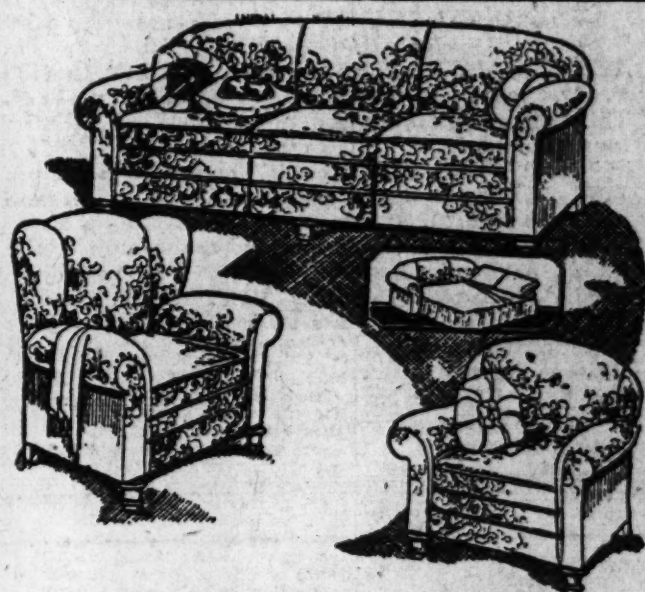


Loose Cushion Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite  
Upholstered in Jacquard Velour—\$169 Value

You have wanted a bed-davenport suite all along—now here is one of excellent construction and finish. Covered in Jacquard velour and fitted with loose spring-filled cushions. There's a saving of \$30.00 if you buy now! Long bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Specially priced.

**\$139**

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub



3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite  
Reg. Price \$124—Reduced to

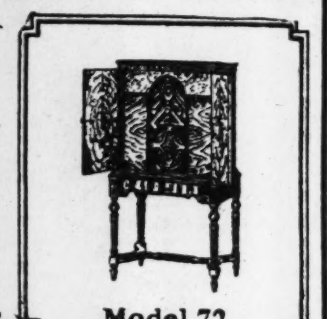
**\$100**

Easy Terms—The Hub

## Majestic All Electric Radio Receiver



Model 71



Model 72

Post Colonial Period Design with instrument panel of Matched Burl Walnut. Frame with paneling of Bird's-eye Maple and Matched Burl Stump Walnut.

**\$137.50**

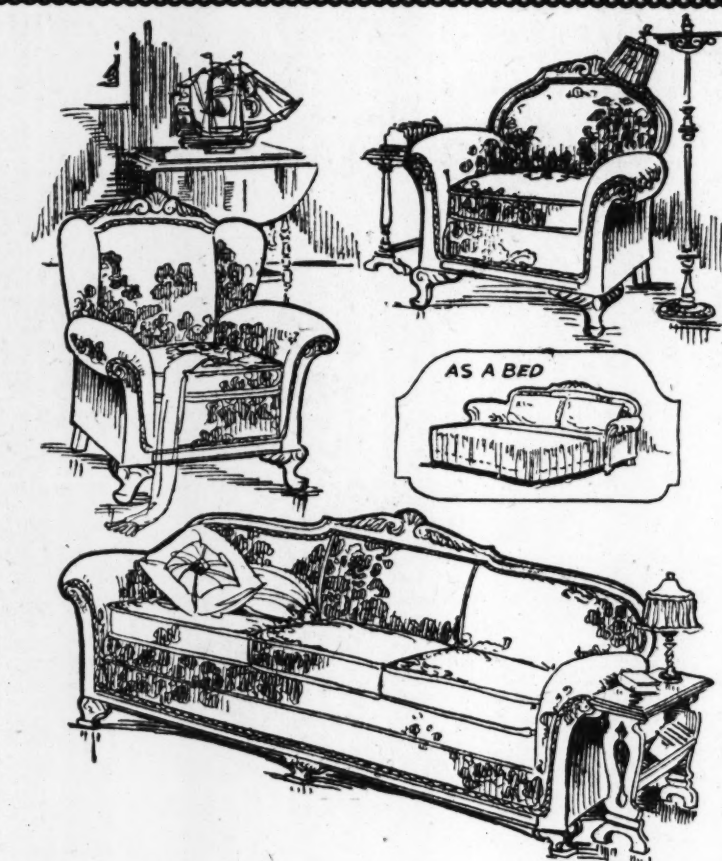
Less Tubes

Terms as Low as \$10.00 Down

Louis XVI Walnut Cabinet. Doors. D11 m o n t. Matched Oriental Walnut with genuine inlaid Marquetry Border. Instrument panel also of Diamond Matched Oriental Walnut framed with Burl Walnut and Bird's-eye Maple Panel.

**\$167.50**

Less Tubes



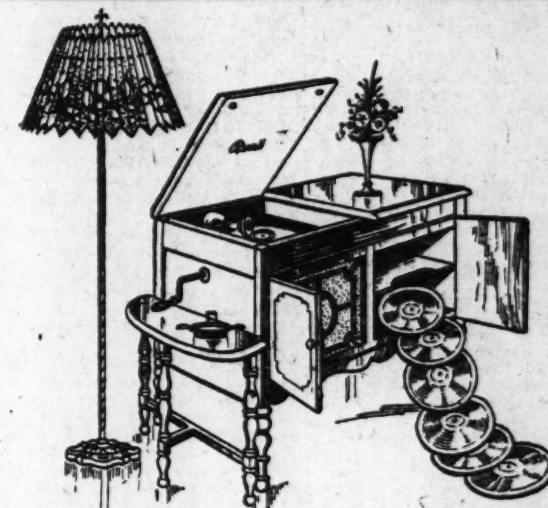
Jacquard Velour  
Wood Rail Top  
Bed  
Davenport  
Suite

**\$149**

Regular Price \$189

This suite is offered at a substantial saving of \$30.00 and thrifty homemakers will be quick to grasp the opportunity to own one. Jacquard velour covered, loose spring-filled cushions and mahogany finished carved top rails are some of the outstanding features of construction.

Liberal Payments  
The Hub

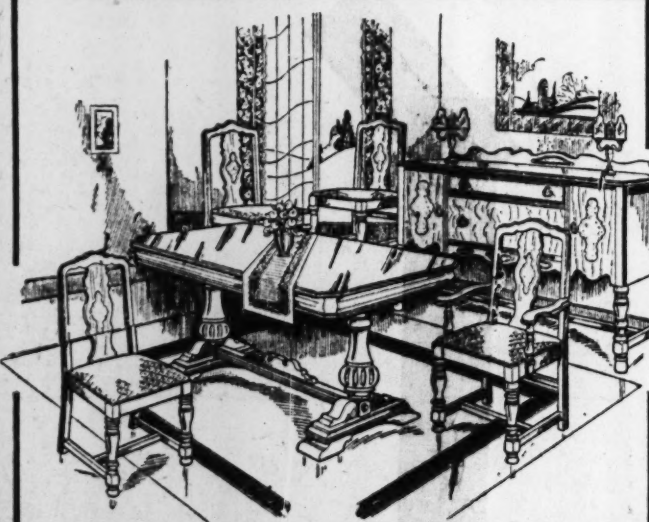


Ten-Pc. Phonograph Outfit

This outfit consists of a mahogany finished console model phonograph with guaranteed motor, an end table to match, six records and a bridge lamp with shade.

**\$45.20**

\$1.00 a Week—The Hub



**\$98.00** Six-Pc. Dinette Set

The small home will welcome a suite like this. Mahogany finished gumwood, well made and attractive. Extension table, buffet, and four leather seat chairs. China cabinet if desired is extra.

China Cabinet To Match EXTRA

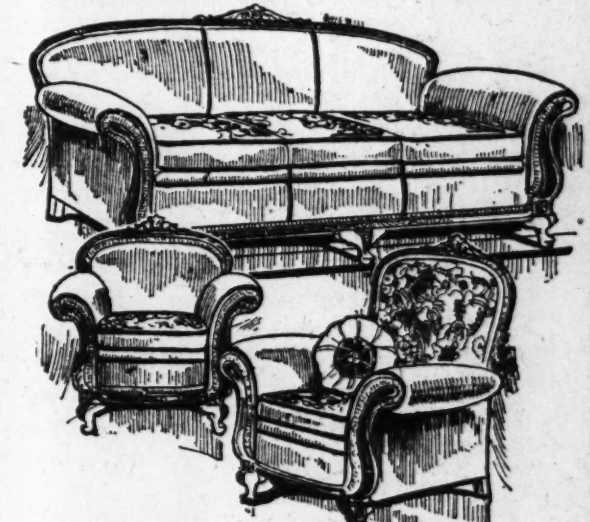
**\$68**



Walnut Finish \$139 Four-Piece Suite

From the inexpensive line of bedroom furniture we feature this desirable four-piece suite of walnut finished gumwood consisting of a dresser, full vanity, chest of drawers and return-end bed. Neatly decorated.

**\$99**



\$169 Wood Rail Top  
Combination Mohair Living  
Room Suite

Mahogany finished carved rail tops and reversible spring-filled cushion seats characterize this suite of three pieces. Settee, armchair and throne chair. Noquette is used on reverse side of cushions and on back of throne chair.

**\$129**

**THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Seventh and D Sts. N. W.**



WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

## SPECIAL!

**\$1.50 and \$2 Athletic UNION SUITS**

**\$1.15**

Six for \$6.75

A SPECIAL purchase! Fine figured madras and other excellent summer fabrics in V and round neck, drop seat or side-leg opening. Sizes 34 to 46. Buy a season's supply at this low price!

**Raleigh Haberdasher**  
1310 F Street



(Chesapeake and Ohio Railway)

### IMPROVED SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, April 28th

"THE KENTUCKIAN" leaving Washington 3:00 P. M. will arrive INDIANAPOLIS 10:45 A. M., TERRE HAUTE 12:12 P. M. and ST. LOUIS 4:35 P. M. (one hour and fifteen minutes earlier). Thru sleeper Washington to St. Louis, and dining lounge car Indianapolis to St. Louis.

"THE WEST VIRGINIAN" leaves Washington 7:00 P. M., arriving Cincinnati 12:10 P. M. and Lexington 12:01 P. M.

"F. V. LIMITED" leaves Washington 11:30 P. M., arriving Cincinnati 5:15 P. M., Lexington 4:40 P. M. and Louisville 7:30 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 101, "COACH EXPRESS" leaves Washington 7:00 A. M., stopping at important stations between Orange, Va., and Huntington, W. Va. Coaches Washington to Huntington.

JAMES B. EDMUNDS, General Agent  
714 14th Street N.W. Phone Main 748

## \$365,000 CONTRACTS LET FOR CATHEDRAL

Work on Tower Foundations and Crypt Will Take 18 Months to Complete.

### CHOIR NEARING FINISH

Contracts, totaling \$365,000, for the building of the crypt of the nave and for the foundation of the massive western towers have been authorized by the trustees of Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban and the work begun. Decision to begin the work on these two portions of the huge edifice follows the practical completion of the impressive vaulted stone ceiling of the choir.

Construction is also going rapidly forward on the Children's Chapel, which will be situated at the intersection of the choir and south transept. Symbolic decorations in this chapel will give expression to the love of Christ for children and to the divine attributes which he ascribed to childhood. Eighteen months will be required to complete the nave crypt and the tower foundations. This new work, when completed, will add approximately 261 feet to the length of the crypt fabric of the cathedral. The crypt directly beneath the nave will be 38 feet wide with two aisles on the north and south, each 37 feet in width.

Plans for this new work were prepared by Prohman, Robb & Little, the cathedral architects and construction is being carried on by the George A. Fuller Co.

The rapid progress of the work is the result of contributions to the cathedral cause by men, women and children from every State in the Union. The national movement, in connection with the efforts to complete the cathedral overlooking the Capital, is headed by Gen. John J. Pershing, its chairman; George Wharton Pepper, executive chairman, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, as treasurer.

### Masons to Hold First Assembly Tomorrow

The first assembly of the fraternal year will be held at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday, by Columbia Council, No. 3, Royal and Select Masters. The following officers will be in the receiving line: Maurice L. Brewton, illustrious master; Arthur D. Anderson, deputy master; Karl C. Flickinger, principal conductor; Grover E. Payne, treasurer; Frank L. Fisher, recorder; William D. Anderson, captain of the guard; Earl C. Rhue, conductor of the council, and Henry W. Tippett, steward.

### SYRIAN SINGER



MME. FEDORA KURBAN, known to opera patrons of Paris as "The Syrian Nightingale," who is visiting in Washington at the home of Alex. Farhood, 3240 Matt place northeast. Mme. Kurban is a coloratura soprano and while in the capital had a movietone test made. She will leave soon for New York for a final audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company. She studied under Mme. Maritz D'Hellson Combs of the Royal Opera of Brussels.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 27.  
SAILS MONDAY.  
Juan S. Elicano, for Barcelona.  
SAILS TUESDAY.  
Executive, for Bremen.  
America, for Bremen.  
Sovard, for Barcelona.  
SAILS WEDNESDAY.  
Cabo Ortegal, for Lisbon.  
Anacanda, for Rotterdam.  
Bennin, for Free Town.  
Hinnoy, for Accra.  
Maurelania, for Southampton.  
REPORTED BY RADIO.  
Ryrdam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.  
America, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.  
France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Monday.  
Laconia, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.  
Pulcania, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.  
Baltic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.  
Minnekahda, from London: due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.  
Lancaster, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.  
Hambury, from Hamburg: due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.  
North River, Tuesday.  
President Garfield, from world cruise: due at pier 5, East River, Tuesday.  
Cristobal Colon, from Corunna: due at pier 6, East River, Tuesday.  
Homerie, from Southampton: due at pier 60, North River, Wednesday.  
Beigenland, from world cruise, due at pier 60, North River, Wednesday.  
Roussillon, from Bordeaux: due at pier 90, North River, Friday.  
Aquitania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

### The Weather

#### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises..... 5:15 High tide..... 1:01 11:35  
Sun sets..... 6:57 Low tide..... 5:24 6:03

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 27—8 p. m.  
Forecast for Sunday, April 28: Partly cloudy, with showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday night and on Monday; cooler Monday; fresh southerly winds. For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday night and on Monday, except showers in west portions Sunday afternoon; somewhat warmer in east portions Sunday; cooler Monday; fresh southerly winds.  
The storm that was over the mouth of the St. Lawrence River Friday evening has moved northward over Labrador, Port Huron, well, Hudson Straits, 29.06 inches, while the disturbance that was over northwestern Minnesota has moved to Wisconsin, St. Paul, Minn., 29.55 inches, with a trough extending south-southwestward over Texas. Pressure also low over southern Alberta. Calgary, 29.66 inches, and is low and falling over Alaska and northwestern Canada. The high-pressure area that was over northern Alberta Friday evening has moved rapidly northeastward, and is centered this evening southeast of New England, in the vicinity of Bermuda, 30.26 inches. It is relatively high off the north Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 30.10 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been light scattered showers over the Mississippi and middle and lower Missouri valleys and light rains on the north Pacific Coast. The temperature has risen considerably over the eastern portion of the Lake region and Quebec. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The indications are for considerable cloudiness in the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday, with showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night in the Ohio Valley and the South Atlantic States, and portions of the Atlantic States. It will be slightly warmer Sunday in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while it will be cooler Sunday in portions of the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States.

#### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 54; 12 m., 55; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 72. Lowest, 46. Relative humidity, 4 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 30. Wind, fall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.  
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 418 degrees.  
Excess of temperature since April 1, 1929, 151 degrees.  
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 0.23 inch.  
Excess precipitation since April 1, 1929, 2.81 inches.

#### Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 28, 1929: Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y. Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms at night; fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and light to strong southwest at 5,000 feet. Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, risk of showers and possibly thunderstorms in afternoon or night; moderate to fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet. Washington, D. C. to Atlanta, Ga.—Mostly overcast sky Sunday, occasional showers and possibly thunderstorms; moderate to fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong south-southwest at 5,000 feet. Washington, D. C. to Miami, Fla.—Overcast sky, with showers and probably thunderstorms; moderate to fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

#### Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Lowest	Precip.	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Sat. Rain
Washington, D. C.	72	46	0.00	SW	72	0.00
Asheville, N. C.	68	38	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	66	32	0.00	SW	64	0.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	48	0.00	SW	50	0.00
Baltimore, Md.	66	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	68	50	0.04	SW	64	0.04
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	46	0.00	SW	54	0.00
Boston, Mass.	64	46	0.00	SW	54	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	50	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	62	50	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio.	72	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio.	68	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Chester, Wyo.	48	28	0.00	SW	46	0.00
Denver, Colo.	58	38	0.00	SW	54	0.00
Davenport, Iowa.	62	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Dayton, Ohio.	68	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa.	62	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	66	48	0.00	SW	62	0.00
Duluth, Minn.	60	40	0.00	SW	50	0.00
El Paso, Tex.	72	54	0.00	SW	74	0.00
Galveston, Tex.	78	60	0.00	SW	68	0.00
Helena, Mont.	66	40	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	50	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	0.00	SW	68	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	66	54	0.00	SW	64	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	68	56	0.00	SW	68	0.00
Los Angeles, Cal.	64	54	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Marquette, Mich.	70	36	0.14	SW	68	0.14
Memphis, Tenn.	64	46	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Miami, Fla.	84	74	0.00	SW	78	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	78	60	0.00	SW	72	0.00
New Orleans, La.	80	64	0.00	SW	76	0.00
New York, N. Y.	66	46	0.00	SW	54	0.00
North Platte, Neb.	60	40	0.00	SW	50	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	64	50	0.00	SW	60	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	50	0.00	SW	62	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	0.00	SW	82	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	46	0.01	SW	60	0.01
Portland, Me.	58	46	0.00	SW	54	0.00
Portland, Ore.	58	46	0.00	SW	54	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	38	0.00	SW	60	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	72	54	0.00	SW	68	0.00
St. Paul, Minn.	64	50	0.00	SW	60	0.00
San Antonio, Tex.	86	62	0.00	SW	84	0.00
San Diego, Cal.	56	40	0.00	SW	56	0.00
San Francisco, Cal.	58	48	0.04	SW	54	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	42	0.00	SW	58	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	74	56	0.00	SW	68	0.00
Seattle, Wash.	62	42	0.00	SW	62	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	70	52	0.00	SW	64	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	86	68	0.00	SW	84	0.00
Toledo, Ohio.	68	48	0.00	SW	64	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	0.00	SW	70	0.00

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

George Furr, 24, and Sarah Cohen, 19.  
The Rev. Abram Simon.  
Howard A. Tavenner, 45, North Beach, Md., and Mary J. Tumulty, 37, The Rev. E. L. Tucker.  
Albert Isler, 23, and Edna C. Bennett, 20.  
The Rev. John E. Briggs.  
Francis Barrett, 21, and Margaret Harris, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.  
Andrew Degees, 43, Brentwood, Md., and Jennie Dwyer, 50, The Rev. Paul L. North.  
Robert E. Friedrich, 33, New York City, N. Y., and Cecile E. Galt, 29, Bedford, Ohio. The Rev. Paul A. Menzel.  
Wallace McDonald, 40, and Annie M. Wright, 36, both of Cottage Park, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.  
Robert Johnson, 27, and Dorothy L. Jones, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.  
John Osman, 29, and Nona B. Shoemaker, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.  
Evel G. Jantson, 28, Rocky Mount, Va., and Ella V. Mavah, 22, Md. Va. The Rev. William A. Lambeth.  
Jackson Ward, 22, Culpeper, Va., and Susie Bowen, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. J. Councillor.  
Walter Gillespie, 21, and Dorothy Wilson, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo Hennin.  
Roger Dunfee, 26, and Lydia Cross, 26, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Richmond Fairley.  
Bishop Charles, 22, and Bertha Lumpkins, 20, The Rev. James H. Lindsay.  
Alonso E. Brown, 21, and Ora L. Purdy, 21, The Rev. E. C. Atkinson.  
Russell Morton, 25, and Ollie Fortune, 21, The Rev. William J. Jones.  
John D. Howze, 35, and Bessie Adams, 25, The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.  
James C. Williams, 28, and Georgia N. Bailey, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. Westray.  
Martin Redix, 22, and Etta Tracie, 19, The Rev. Shelton Miller.  
Licenses issued in Arlington County: George D. Slater, 22, of Dover, N. J., and Mabel S. Stephens, 23, of Wharton, N. J. The Rev. J. P. Harbison.  
Earl Padgett, 21, and Alice Robinson, both of North Braddock, Hamilton County. The Rev. William J. Morton.

### SPRING TRIPS

To Eastern Virginia  
Old Point Comfort  
Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotel

Virginia Beach  
Cavaller Hotel

The Ideal Season  
At These Popular Resorts  
Never Too Hot or Too Cool  
Delightful For Outdoor Sports  
Special Week-end Tickets, Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations  
New York-Boston By Sea

City Ticket Office  
Woodward Bldg. 731 15th St. N.W.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

### THE DAY'S VITAL STATISTICS

#### BIRTHS REPORTED.

David L. and Mildred McKay, girl.  
Marvin H. and Doris M. MacMillan, girl.  
Robert L. and Addie R. Cash, girl.  
Louis J. and Ruth V. Lynn, girl.  
Sherman L. and Marie L. Johnson, girl.  
Frederick T. and Ida M. Devine, girl.  
Lawrence W. T. and Marion M. Fitzgerald, girl.  
Randolph S. and Edith E. Brainer, girl.  
Ralph S. and Viola V. King, girl.  
William and Bertha Irby, boy.  
Walter E. and Camilla A. Edge, boy.  
Kenneth H. and Katherine M. Sheeler, boy.  
Franklin R. and Phoebe L. Holt, boy.  
Norman H. and Lillian L. Scribner, boy.  
Charles and Mary Eckloff, girl.  
Leroy and Mary Dyer, girl.  
John and Sarah Grady, girl.  
James A. and Dorothy Green, boy.  
Rhinehart and Goldston Daniel, boy.  
Wilbert S. and Audrey S. Robinson, boy.  
William and Lena Staples, boy.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

George A. Vettermeier, 66 yrs., 1611 Lawrence st. D.  
Robt. H. Anderson, 65 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.  
Clara Pustka, 50 yrs., Providence Hosp.  
Harry R. Gilson, 50 yrs., en route Garfield Hosp.  
Thomas Reeder, 94 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.  
Mary Adams, 85 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.  
Charlotte Coleman, 65 yrs., Carson's Private Hosp.  
Mary Mead, 84 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.  
Ida Kendall, 46 yrs., 2333 12th st. N.W.  
Charles H. Frye, 45 yrs., 1935 Vermont ave. N.W.  
Mattie C. Mitchell, 44 yrs., 1812 Church st. N.W.  
Henry Burdette, 31 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.  
John Epps, 39 yrs., 1461 Church st. N.W.  
Bernard Pratter, 28 yrs., 3028 M st. N.W.  
Helen Scott, 4 yrs., 1824 15th st. N.W.

### LIVE and SAVE

—In a charmingly cozy one-room apartment—with equal modern furnishings and housekeeping facilities.

Combination Living-Bedroom  
Buffet Kitchen and Bath  
Frigidaire  
Desirable Unfurnished Suites  
J. E. BURGETT, Mgr.  
Col. 7400

New Amsterdam  
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

## Monday Features Beyond Comparison! On Convenient Deferred Payments

**\$198**

**6-pc. Diamond Matched Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, \$198**

An exquisite and massive suite, with 6 ornate pieces; graceful carving. Full-sized bed, vanity, chest of drawers, dresser, bench and chair; covered seat of damask. Carefully constructed and finished of walnut veneer and hardwood.

**Swaying Divans**  
Special Prices Starting at  
**\$16.75**

Durably built, with spring seat and heavy quality padded back and seat.

**Attractive Walnut-Finish Chifforobe**  
**\$14.75**

8 drawers, with compartments for clothing and hats. Attractively finished—and of durable construction.

**Special \$139**

**Handsome Carved Frame Mohair Living Room Suite**

Three attractive pieces, comprising long sofa, club chair and throne chair of beautiful design. Taupe mohair with self-tone velour on outside, colorful moquette on reverse and throne chair backs.

**\$139**

**Arm Maple Porch Rocker**  
**\$4.95**

High back and seat in double glazed cane; very comfortable and durable.

**\$89.50**

**7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite**

This most attractive suite is especially desirable for the small apartment or home. Comprises 48-inch Buffet, Pedestal Style Extension Table, new design Chien Cabinet and four Chairs with Jacquard Velour Seats. Seven pieces in handsome Walnut Veneer, with Maple overlays, for

**\$89.50**

**3-Door "Alaska" Make Refrigerator**  
**\$18.75**

Hardwood construction; enamel lined; carefully insulated; 40-lb. ice capacity. A splendid refrigerator!

**Top-Icer Refrigerator**  
White Enamel Lined  
**\$9.75**

Well insulated hardwood case. Oak finish. 30-lb. ice capacity.

**RUG SPECIALS**

Remnant of Gold Seal Congoleum, 2½ to 9 square yards, square yard..... **39c**  
Remnant of Inlaid Linoleum, 3 to 9 square yards, square yard..... **98c**  
9x12 Felt Base  
Rugs, Congoleum make... **\$5.95**

**DRAPERIES**

Satinette Portieres, attractive hangings for spring and summer, pair..... **\$4.95**  
Window Drapes to match **\$2.95** above, pair.....  
The above are only two of the many attractive features in our large Drapery Department.

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Entrance—909 F Street  
Quality That Endures

# 2 NEW TRAINS

EFFECTIVE  
APRIL 28th

SHORTER SCHEDULES  
TO  
NEW YORK

#### New Morning Train

Will leave Washington..... 10.00 a. m.  
Ar. Philadelphia..... 1.00 p. m.  
Ar. New York (Jersey City Term'l)..... 3.00 p. m.  
Ar. Waldorf-Astoria Sta. 3.42 p. m.; Brooklyn Sta. 3.44 p. m.; 42nd St. Sta. 3.44 p. m.  
Carries Parlor Cars, Dining Car and the new Individual Seat Coaches.

#### New Afternoon Train

Will leave Washington..... 4.00 p. m.  
Ar. Philadelphia..... 6.37 p. m.  
Ar. New York (Jersey City Term'l)..... 8.30 p. m.  
Ar. Brooklyn Sta. 9.02 p. m.; 42nd St. Sta. 9.05 p. m.; Waldorf-Astoria Sta. 9.08 p. m.  
Carries Observation-Parlor Car, Dining Car, Parlor Cars, and the new Individual Seat Coaches.

On arrival in New York you have the convenience of Train Connection Motor Coach Service which takes passengers and their hand-baggage direct from the train to the Heart of New York or Brooklyn, without additional charge.

The "will to please" would be an empty phrase if it were not made constantly evident in terms of service—service provided to meet travel needs—to afford greater convenience, comfort and satisfaction to the traveling public.

These two new trains to New York, equipped and scheduled to meet travel convenience, are further evidence of the "will to please."

The good meals served en route are a feature of Baltimore & Ohio service that has won no little commendation.

#### NOW 10 TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK

Morning Trains	Afternoon Trains	Night Trains
Lv. Washington... 7.35 a. m.	Lv. Washington... 2.00 p. m.	Lv. Washington... 12.25 a. m.
Lv. Washington... 9.00 a. m.	Lv. Washington... 3.00 p. m.	Lv. Washington... 2.50 a. m.
Lv. Washington... 10.00 a. m.	Lv. Washington... 4.00 p. m.	Sleepers open... 10 p. m.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929.

13

RUSSIAN DIVORCE  
AS FRENCH  
U. S. LAWYERS SAYMuddle of American Law,  
However, Held to Make All  
Foreign Decrees Doubtful.SOVIET SEPARATION  
COSTS ONLY 15 CENTSMexican Cases Are Included  
Among Those to Be Tested  
Before U. S. Courts.

By RUTH MILLARD.

A 15-cent Russian divorce issued to anybody in 20 minutes for any cause without legal entanglements is just as valid as the average Paris or Mexican decree where the process is expensive and the machinery complicated.

This endorsement of the newly organized Russian divorce mill for foreigners was given by five noted lawyers. All hastened to add that, in their opinion, neither the Paris, Mexican nor the Russian decrees were sure of recognition in the United States.

The Russian divorce mill for foreigners began to grind on April 4, when Alvaro de la Rivera, described as Chilean lawyer from Peru, arrived in Moscow and procured a divorce in 20 minutes through the Society of Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. The next day he married his wife's sister and left Moscow on April 8.

This decree aroused considerable excitement among divorce-seeker Americans in Paris, who cited Federal Judge Goddard's decision of March 21 in regard to Soviet gold which stated that "civil contracts such as marriage performed according to the Russian law, would hold good in the United States, despite the absence of diplomatic recognition." Discouraged by the tightening up of the French divorce requirements they began to plan to take the airplane journey from Berlin to Moscow. The round trip costs \$100.

## Recognition Not Involved.

"A Russian divorce mill decree has about the same standing as any other divorce mill decree, whether it is manufactured in Paris or in Moscow. This is to say, no standing," said Max D. Steiner, who is said to get \$1,000 a minute for a special study in court, and has made a specialty of divorce law problems. "If you go to Moscow, Monte Carlo, Paris or Yucatan for the purpose of getting a divorce more conveniently than in the United States, you have no real intention of becoming a citizen of the foreign country you choose—then you are not under the jurisdiction of that country. According to the law of the United States, whether or not the United States recognizes the Soviet government makes no difference in the legal aspects of the situation.

Judge Goddard's decision referred to Russian citizens. Obviously, the United States courts must recognize the marriage and divorce of Russian citizens according to the laws of Russia. But when it comes to citizens of the United States, who make a flying trip to Moscow to benefit from the lax divorce law, the problem is entirely different.

The only case where a Paris divorce has been allowed in New York State was in the case of Gould vs. Gould. Both parties had long been residents of France, and the ground for divorce was adultery. The court intimated clearly that the divorce would not have been recognized if the grounds for the divorce had not been the same as provided by the statutes of the State.

Bernard Sandler was a little more hopeful about the practicality of Russian divorces. He said that he had been on a par with the decrees furnished by the French and Mexican courts.

## Russian Divorce Valid.

"Any divorce where the courts have jurisdiction over only one party can be set aside," he said. "If a divorce is granted by one party in Reno and the other party is in New York State by the husband if he was not represented at the trial, the divorce is not valid. Virginia Smith Healey obtained in Reno against Giles Healey, for example, was recently declared invalid by Supreme Court Justice Taft, who held that Mrs. Healey's claim to residence in Reno was "purely fictitious; there was no personal service of process on the plaintiff, and the divorce was not valid."

"The validity of Russian divorces was upheld by the court of appeals about five years ago in a case where a divorce granted to a Russian Jew by local rabbi during the revolution. The Russian later came to the United States and married again. His first wife came to New York and maintained that she was still legally married. The courts said that she was not, because the rabbi had been under the jurisdiction of the functions of the civil court during the revolution.

"It seems to me that when both parties agree on a divorce, go to Moscow and comply with the provision of the law, they will be under the jurisdiction of the courts. As long as they both agree, no one will be likely to test the action in the United States courts. In any case the question of diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government by the United States has little significance. As Arthur Garfield Hayes pointed out that the divorce laws of the United States are in such a muddle that it is difficult to be on the safe side in any aspect of the situation due to many conflicting decisions. He cited the Gould vs. Gould case as the only French divorce upheld by the courts of New York State.

## Darrow in Sympathy

"Since the Russian divorces are the cheapest and easiest to get, I suppose they are preferable to the decrees that may be obtained in Mexico, etc.," he said. "But wherever only one party is under the jurisdiction of the court, the divorce is likely to be upset. There is always the question of bona fide residence and of the jurisdiction of the courts."

At the American Russian Chamber of Commerce and the Amory Trading Co., commercial agents in Russia, the Soviet government in the United States, officials expressed pleasure in the possibilities suggested by the interest of "well-to-do" Americans in both Russian divorces. They said that from an economic point of view the situation was excellent and pointed out that the

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

NEWS comes from Texas of the death of Joe Bailey. I saw him last February when he made his last visit to Washington. He came into the Senate chamber, where he used to be such a conspicuous figure, and the first man to greet him was Henry Ashurst. They shook hands and chatted with the cordiality of old friends. I couldn't help recalling the day, sixteen years ago, I think, when Joe was singing his swan song and they almost came to blows. Time is a great softening influence.

Joe was frequently on the verge of "coming to blows" with some one dur-

ing his last defense. Nick, he said, has "Pickwickian rather than Machiavellian traits," but, he added, Nick "bordered on the Machiavellian," when he undertook to act as spokesman for the Democrats. Maybe Jack will continue to be Nick's buddy, even during the tariff battle, but Cordell will want to be understood that he is ir-reconcilable and full of fight.

April 17.  
I BEGIN to discern symptoms of unrest among the pie-counter boys. This man Hoover, they say, has peculiar notions of his own about the Cabinet. Hungry fellows who think they are entitled to a large slice according to all the rules of the game get hardly a sliver, and then a mere nobody in politics comes along and grabs off the choice pickings. This insistence upon efficiency in running many of the traditions of old-style politics.

Perhaps the saddest of the patronage seekers these days are the Republicans. Matt Chilton, the Republican national committeeman from the Blue Grass lands, is almost ready to bite a couple of nails in two. I am told that he has 180,000 votes. With such an unprecedented and astonishing majority to back them up, noting that Cordell's cabinet post, it was said, could satisfy their demands for recognition. Mrs. A. T. Hert, the wealthy and charming Republican national committeewoman



REPRESENTATIVE GARNER.

ing his senatorial career. Once, in executive session, he leaped at the late Albert Beveridge. That happened a good many years ago, so I don't suppose I'll be disciplined for divulging executive-session secrets. On another occasion he engaged in a scuffle with a newspaper correspondent in the corridor outside the Senate chamber. An even temper was not a part of Joe Bailey's make-up.

I remember the day the new Senate Office Building was opened. Joe tried to enter it early but found it locked. It threw him into a rage. "Bring me an ax," he shouted to a colored attendant. The frightened fellow hurried away and returned with an ax. Joe was ready to break in the door, but fortunately another attendant arrived at the same moment with a key.

When the Arizona statehood bill was introduced in the Senate, Bailey discovered that it provided for the initiative and referendum. Reforms of that sort were anathema to him, and he regarded their inclusion in the statehood bill as a personal insult. He seized a pen and piece of paper and wrote out his resignation, then he handed it to the Vice President, who declined it on the ground that he had no authority to accept it. Later Bailey resigned to the Governor of Texas, and it was accepted.

In all its days the Senate has contained few greater orators than Joe Bailey. He looked like a giant, with socialistic tendencies of modern government. He will long be remembered for his characterization of his own Democratic party as "an organized appetite for office."

April 15.  
HENRY ALLEN marched up to the rostrum today and was sworn in as the new senator from Kansas City. His ancient enemy, Charles Curtis, administered the oath. I understand that Charles and Henry have burred the hatchet, but it seemed to me that the old feud was not entirely dead.

Henry Allen was unusually alert and attentive during the swearing-in ceremony. He wasn't taking any chances on Charles slipping in any word that might invalidate the oath. I suggest that Henry study the rule book carefully and watch his step, because Charles isn't likely to overlook any opportunity to rap him to order.

Partisanship is often carried too far. It's rarely that we hear complaint that it isn't carried far enough. But Cordell Hull, one of the last survivors of old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democracy, is a bit fearful that the personal friendship between Nick Longworth and Charles Garner is a little too warm for the good of the Democratic party.

By a strict party vote—284 to 143—Nick Longworth's nomination for re-election was carried. Jack was magnanimously permitted. He declared Nick was "a great statesman, a real American," and drew forth a long list of his services to the country. Nick was "beloved by the entire membership of the House, regardless of party affiliation." Nick looked happy as he walked to the House to take his seat. He was pictured by the House for the House with Jack as the Democratic leader. Hardly a ripple of applause in prospect, even on the tariff.

"The line of cleavage between the two great political parties," said Nick, "has been established in the last few years almost to questions of detail. I apprehend that under the leadership of the gentleman from Texas (Garner) and last been coming from his party no claim call that the American consumer shall be permitted to buy in the cheapest market."

That was too much for Cordell Hull. He saw the sacred principles of the



JOSEPH H. DIXON.

from Kentucky, was seriously put forward for a place in the Cabinet, preferably the Secretaryship of the Interior. She didn't get it and no other Kentuckian was included in the list when the Cabinet was reshuffled. This jolt rather took the wind out of the Kentuckians, but they recovered quickly and laid claim to a couple of other fancy bits of patronage. The low grade of Cabinet—the solicitor generalship of the Department of Justice and the commissioner of internal revenue. Surely, they said, 180,000 majority deserved one or the other of these jobs. But once again they lost out.

Met Senator Sackett returning from the White House today. He has been there to plead with the President to give the post of Minister to Liberia to a Kentuckian. He looked sad. I understand he didn't get it. Joe Dixon is back in our midst after such a long absence that I had almost forgotten he was alive. Joe was a senator from Kentucky before he was cast his lot with Roosevelt in the Bull Moose uprising and was beaten for reelection in 1912. He disappeared then until the other day when Hoover sent him in his nomination to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The Senate confirmed the nomination gladly and unanimously.

April 18.  
JUST when some of us were flattering ourselves that we were beginning to understand what the equalization fee was all about, the Mc-Nary-Haugenites scuttled it and fetch in brand-new economic panacea for thwarting the law of supply and demand. They give it a fine-sounding name—century. It makes the equalization fee seem simple. Like the Einstein theory, only eight men ever pretend to understand it and there is a suspicion that they are bluffing. It is rumored that Gen. Coxe helped invent it.

The advantage of the debenture plan over the equalization fee, as nearly as I can understand it, is this: The farmers would have had to pay the equalization fee, the taxpayers will have to pay the debenture. It is reassuring to be told that it won't take more than \$140,000,000 or thereabouts annually from the Treasury unless the embattled farmers begin raising bumper crops. Poor Smith Brookhart looked pretty glum after he heard the President's message. It didn't measure up to his expectations at all. He expected nothing less than the approval of his market scheme to donate a couple of billions to the farmers.

The necessary to Hoover's effort to limit the legislative program of about 1,000 new bills have been introduced.

R. B. S.

Radio Board Post  
Goes to StarbuckDemocratic Lawyer Chosen  
by Hoover to Succeed  
Caldwell.

(Associated Press.)  
William D. S. Starbuck (Democrat) of Connecticut, has been selected by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Radio Commission, succeeding Commissioner Caldwell, of New York. This appointment will complete the personnel of the commission under the administration of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Starbuck is a lawyer and an engineer, with offices in New York City. He is 40 years old, a graduate of Columbia University, and has been actively engaged in the practice of patent law with particular attention to radio matters.

Missionary to Speak  
On Daughters of India

Dr. Ida Scudder, medical missionary of India, will address two meetings in Washington May 14 on "The Daughters of India Answer Mother India." She will speak at noon in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and R streets northwest, and at a mass meeting in the evening at the New York Avenue Church.

The missionary will be brought here by a city-wide group of club and church women, headed by Mrs. William F. McDowell, representing the Methodist churches of the Capital.

AIR MAIL BY NIGHT  
ACROSS THE NATION  
STARTS WEDNESDAYDay Service From New York  
to California Will Be Aug-  
mented by Route.12 HOURS ARE GAINED  
FOR BUSINESS WORLDAir Line to Be Inaugurated  
Between Omaha, Kansas  
City and St. Louis.

The most important development in the history of the air mail since the New York-Chicago overnight service was inaugurated in July, 1925, is scheduled to go into effect Wednesday, when the day transcontinental run is supplemented by a night service linking New York and California with a route that, for business purposes, is twelve hours shorter than the old. Hereafter a letter mailed on either coast in the early evening will span the United States in two nights and one day, as opposed to the one night and two days required under the old schedule.

Actually, there will be little or no change in departure time of planes on this end of the transcontinental route. Despite the fact that two planes are to fly daily all the way across the United States with mail instead of one. This is due to the fact that the present New York-Chicago overnight air mail, already operating beyond Chicago as far as Lincoln, Neb., merely is to be extended all the way across the country under the new name of the "Night Transcontinental."

The greatest benefit will accrue to the West Coast, which will have the advantage of a night service eastward, both over the Boeing Air Transport system from San Francisco and Oakland to Chicago, and the Western Air Express route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, which tie into the Boeing system at the latter point. Cities as far east from the Pacific as 800 miles will thus have the advantage of overnight mail deliveries, and of fixing special delivery stamps can command as quick service as is possible by telegraphic night letters.

## Whole Country Will Benefit.

All parts of the country, however, will benefit by the night transcontinental air line as the schedules of nineteen "feeder" routes to the main artery between the Atlantic and the Pacific have been so rearranged as to take maximum advantage of the country.

Simultaneously with the opening of the night transcontinental run a new air mail line is to be inaugurated between Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis, giving speedier service to both southwestern and southeastern cities which mail heretofore from the West Coast has been flown all the way to Chicago and routed southward from that point. Mail from the west of Texas and Oklahoma will be transferred at Omaha for Kansas City, connecting there with the Chicago-Dallas line. The new line will be operated by the National Air Transport New York-Chicago end of the transcontinental route at Cleveland. New services on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland run are to be started so that the territory served by this line will be tied in with the transcontinental service with the minimum loss of time. The new connection will then run to New York City, where it will be transferred to the National Air Transport New York-Chicago end of the transcontinental route at Cleveland. New services on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland run are to be started so that the territory served by this line will be tied in with the transcontinental service with the minimum loss of time. The new connection will then run to New York City, where it will be transferred to the National Air Transport New York-Chicago end of the transcontinental route at Cleveland.

Albany and Schenectady, together with the Buffalo-Troy line, will be served by the Colonial Airplane System will be on direct one-business-day service with the West Coast through the Chicago-Dallas line. The new line will be operated by the National Air Transport New York-Chicago end of the transcontinental route at Cleveland. New services on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland run are to be started so that the territory served by this line will be tied in with the transcontinental service with the minimum loss of time. The new connection will then run to New York City, where it will be transferred to the National Air Transport New York-Chicago end of the transcontinental route at Cleveland.

## Air Mail History in Table Form.

The "Night Transcontinental" will leave Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., at 9:30 p. m. and arrive in San Francisco for delivery at 4:30 p. m. The day service will leave New York at 8 p. m. and arrive in San Francisco at 8 p. m. (Los Angeles at 12:15 p. m.) The day service will leave New York at 8 p. m. and arrive in San Francisco at 8 p. m. (Los Angeles at 12:15 p. m.) The day service will leave New York at 8 p. m. and arrive in San Francisco at 8 p. m. (Los Angeles at 12:15 p. m.)

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PALACE OF MARIE,  
FORMERLY SO GAY,  
QUIET AS CONVENTRoumanian Queen Still Deep  
in Mourning, Using Leisure  
in Writing Books.IMPRESSIONS OF U. S.  
WILL FIGURE IN ONEBoy King, Mihai, Delights to  
Bring Flowers From Garden  
to His "Granny."

Bucharest, April 27 (A.P.)—Cotroceni Palace, once the scene of glittering state balls and banquets, knows its former gaiety no more. Its principal occupant, King Ferdinand, is gone and Queen Marie, in her sorrow and loneliness, has invested the place with the seclusion and quietude of a convent. No longer are there long lines of automobiles outside the palace, or queues of state officials waiting to see their sovereign. A 7-year-old boy now wears the crown of Roumania, and Queen Marie stands discreetly aside to give the youth and fortune its chance. "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," no longer rules Roumania. It is the occupant of the cradle, little King Mihai, who does.

Since the passing of King Ferdinand, nearly a year ago, Queen Marie has taken no part in politics. She devotes all her time to literary activities and to charity. She is working on the memories of her busy 38 years of life and her 13 years as a reigning queen. She also is writing her impressions of the United States.

## Three Sisters Are With Her.

When the Associated Press correspondent was invited to the palace recently, he found the queen surrounded by three beautiful sisters, Grand Duchess Cyril, who calls herself the "Ozarin of Russia," the Infanta Beatrice, of Spain, and Princess Alexandra, of the Netherlands. All three were dressed in mourning with thick black veils draped about their heads. They might have served as a classical tableau in a play depicting "The Four Queens of Sorrow."

When asked about the books she has written, her majesty said she did not respond to the question. They were written mostly for the young," she said, "and for those who love fairy tales. Most of them are legends and romances. She does not bring them to the public, except my two books about Roumania. Some adore the legends I write. Others would not give themselves the trouble to read the first line."

"I have a special turn of mind. There is in me a strange blending of common sense, idealism, mysticism and poetry. I do not really consider myself a writer. But I can occasionally tell a story and give my opinion upon all sorts of subjects. I can draw a quantity of stories out of my heart."

## Loves Lady Astor's Spirit.

"I have had such a hard time doing my share where God placed me," she responded. "I have not been much time to follow up any particular friend, except that of my great friend, Lady Astor, whose spirit I love. I hope to do the work of the world, for better or for worse, remains to be seen. I hope it will ultimately be for the good of the world."

Queen Marie then discussed art, painting and gardening, three of her great hobbies. "When I painted I used to paint a lot," she said. "But in later years I have turned my hand more to writing. Every flower I painted in the book for the king, on parchment, set in silver, with hand-worked decorative flowers, in which I etched all the verses of all the different poets who have been painted in the book. It is a unique treasure in its way, and I could never do it again. Looking through it today, I can but wonder at my own work. It is good without mistake."

## Queen Alexandra Interested.

"I gave my great friend, Lady Astor, a book of the same kind when she got married. The binding and pages of the book were in silver set with moonstones. Every flower I painted in the book was white. Queen Alexandra of England saw this book once, and when I showed it to her she asked me to let Lady Astor to lend her the book to look at it again. She admired it beyond anything she had ever seen."

In her bereavement over the death of King Ferdinand, Queen Marie finds great solace and peace of mind roaming through the palace and the woods, trees and flowers surrounding the royal palace. The love of flowers and the nature is a veritable passion with her. In her many palaces and castles she has planted thousands of flowers of every variety. She keeps the grave of her husband, the late King Ferdinand, very sweet with the flowers he loved best.

## Tiny King Mihai Appears.

As the correspondent was leaving the room, followed by his faithful dog, jumping up on the queen's lap and throwing his arms around her neck, he hugged her with all the ardor of babyhood. "Do you see what I brought you, granny?" he said exuberantly as he handed the queen a small bunch of lilies of the valley. "Mumbo (his dog) and I picked them in the garden. They are for you, name-day. The queen smiled at the young prince. Caring him tenderly, she said: "He brings me both joy and sorrow. Joy because he is such a lovable, sweet little fellow, with all life before him, and sorrow because he reminds me so much of one in whom we had placed all our hopes and dreams. It's a good thing his boyish heart does not understand the anguish of desertion."

Danish King Asks Labor  
Leader to Form Cabinet

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 27 (A.P.)—King Christian X today invited Theodore Stauning, Labor prime minister in 1924-26 and leader of the Socialist party, to form a new cabinet, and Mr. Stauning promised to have his list ready by Monday.

The victory of the Laborites in the recent elections resulted in the resignation of the Liberal government of Thomas Madsen-Mygdal.

## CHAMBER CONVENTION LEADERS



Four men who will take a prominent part in the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Upper left—William Butterworth, president of the Chamber. Upper right—Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, who will address members Thursday afternoon. Lower left—Senator Henry J. Allen, who is the speaker for the annual dinner Thursday evening. Lower right—John G. Lonsdale, president National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, who will speak at the Thursday afternoon general session.

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NO JAIL IS IN TOWN  
RULED BY NEGROESMound Bayou, Miss., Passes  
Two Years Without a  
Single Prisoner.

HAS POPULATION OF 1,500

Special to The Washington Post.

Mound Bayou, Miss., April 27.—This thriving negro settlement in the rich delta section of the Mississippi, has acquired a reputation for law and order. It is now a jailless municipality.

The jail has been torn down at the instance of the city fathers, having outlived its purpose. For two years it has not housed a single inmate. Lock and key were getting rusty. Prospects of arrests and incarcerations were remote. The town is a law-abiding community.

Mound Bayou has long borne a good reputation for law observance. Sheriff J. L. Smith, of Cleveland, Miss., says the community has less disorders than any town or voting precinct in Bolivar County. E. L. Isham, negro deputy sheriff, and John Thomas, town marshal, lead uneventful lives. They have to farm for a living.

## County Noted for Cotton Crop.

For nearly half a century Mound Bayou has been known as "one of the most remarkable towns in the South." It is on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railway, a branch of the Illinois Central, and situated between Memphis and Vicksburg. The town's principal thoroughfare, Federal Highway No. 61, connects with St. Louis and Chicago on the north and New Orleans on the south.

Located in Bolivar County, which raises more staple cotton than any other county in the world, Mound Bayou produces one-eighth of this important crop. It was Bolivar County that gave Mississippi one of its two negro United States senators—Blanche K. Bruce—and the only negro member of the Mississippi constitutional convention in 1890—Isiah T. Montgomery. Mr. Bruce, a son of a freed slave, was a prominent educator and a resident of Mound Bayou. He is the Republican national committeewoman from this State.

The negro settlement embraces approximately 12 square miles or 30,000 acres. Within the territory 1,500 persons live in the town and 6,000 in the rural district. In this area may be found some of the most productive farm land in the county, valued at \$500 an acre.

## Mayor College Graduate.

The town of Mound Bayou, the pivot of all industrial, commercial, educational, religious and social activities, was incorporated in 1888. Its officials are elected every two years. The present mayor is B. A. Green, son of one of the founders, Benjamin T. Green. He is a graduate of Alcorn Agricultural College, Fisk University and Harvard law school. Mayor Green, who is filling his fourth term, is also justly of the peace. He is in his early forties and unmarried.

Other town officials are Fred L. Boone, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Jones, city clerk; John Thomas, marshal; Aldermen, R. W. Jones, J. W. Covington, H. H. Powell and Steven Cohn. One vacancy exists in the aldermanic board.

Mound Bayou is the negro educational center of the delta, its influence radiating for miles around. The Mound Bayou Consolidated School has an enrollment of 1,000, with a principal and twelve teachers. It was built at a cost of \$115,000. This institution is the only high school in the county for negroes.

When Isiah T. Montgomery, Benjamin T. Green and other negro pioneers settled in Mound Bayou the country was an unbroken wilderness. It was in the summer of 1887 that a band of sturdy black pioneers gave up their comfortable homes in Vicksburg, moved up above in the wilderness, cleared

JEWISH HOMELAND  
APPEAL IS SLATEDClosing of Passover Tuesday  
to Mark Opening of  
Drive Here.

TEL AVIV FAIR IS PLANNED

Appeals will be made Tuesday and

Wednesday nights in Washington synagogues, on the occasion of the closing of the Jewish Passover festival, in support of the Zionist movement to establish a homeland in Palestine.

Particular stress is being laid on the campaign at this time in view of recent developments which, it is believed, will tend to speed up rehabilitation work in the Holy Land. Foremost among these is the establishment of a Jewish agency, representative of all Jewish Jewry, for the purpose of administration of the homeland development. This agency will bring to the support of the movement the financial and other resources of the Jewish people.

The holding of an international exposition this summer in Palestine, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Tel Aviv, the first Jewish city of modern times, is also calculated to stimulate interest in the homeland cause.

## Many Delegates to Attend.

Large delegations of Zionists from the United States and other countries are making preparations to visit the Holy Land this year to attend the Tel Aviv celebration and the Palestine and Near East exhibition and fair.

A conference of Palestine industrialists to consider problems of export trade, customs conditions and market requirements will be held as part of the exposition. "This conference, it is expected, will do much toward stimulating Palestine trade. Palestinian development will be touched upon at the exhibition. There will be an automobile show, art exhibition, music festival, Oriental handicrafts bazaar and other exhibits relating to industry, agriculture, public health and colonization."

## History of Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv, a city of 40,000 population is one of the show places of the Near East and is regarded as one of the outstanding achievements of the Jewish pioneers. Purchased in 1909 for about \$12,000, it was nothing more than an arid waste of sand dunes near the city of Jaffa. It remained in this condition until 1921, when Jewish immigration to Palestine began under the mandate granted Great Britain by the League of Nations.

Today the city is estimated to be worth \$25,000,000. It is entirely Jewish. Its policemen, bricklayers, teachers and public officials are Jewish pioneers from eastern Europe.

Tel Aviv and other phases of the Zionist movement were largely made possible through the financial support of Jews throughout the world through the world Zionist organization. The raising of arms of this organization is the United Palestine Appeal, which this year is striving to raise \$75,000 in this country.

## Japan Tour Planned

By Evangeline Booth

New York, April 27 (A.P.)—Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, will sail October 24 for a speaking tour of Japan. It was announced today.

She will be received by the emperor, who will take the occasion to give official recognition for her work in Japan at the time of the earthquake in Tokyo.

away the forest, exterminated the bear and wolf and panther, built pathways and cabins and set up a civilization.

Out of this wild desolation has grown Mound Bayou.

NATION'S BUSINESS  
MEN'S CONFERENCE  
IN CITY THIS WEEKU. S. Chamber of Commerce  
Begins Seventeenth Annual  
Convention Tomorrow.JULIUS H. BARNES WILL  
MAKE KEYNOTE ADDRESSMarketing of Farm Products  
Is Topic of One of Many  
Round Table Talks.

Delegates from chambers of commerce in all portions of the United States are gathering in Washington today, preparatory to the opening of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sessions will close Friday.

President William Butterworth and other officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce have complete arrangements for the handling of the many delegates to the annual meeting and a full program of conferences, round table discussions and general meetings has been arranged.

Leaders of industry, bankers, agricultural experts, farmers and legislators are among the speakers. The sessions of Commerce men and women during the course of the five-day convention, in addition to the usual program of events, special features for the women visitors have been arranged, including sightseeing trips and visits to points of interest in the Capital.



## TABLE FOR CANDLES FEATURE OF HOME

Jewish Women Conduct Service in Lighting Rites on Fridays and Holidays.

ONLY KIND IN THE WORLD

Washington's Hebrew Home for the Aged, located at Eleventh and Spring road northwest, possesses a "candle lighting table" which is the only one of its kind in the world and on which every Friday night and on holidays the women of the home, with solemn religious prayers, light each her own candle.

Built like an altar, under a canopied dome, the candle lighting table, donated in memory of the late Mrs. Dora Mendelson by her husband and sons, is a marvel of artistic beauty. Constructed of vitrolite, metal and marble, the table is the original design of Maurice Maser, manager of the home.

The dome over the table is lined with blue, to represent the sky, and is studded with stars, while clever painting simulates the setting of the sun, the time when the first stars appear and the time when the candles or lights, in conformity with Jewish customs of centuries, are lighted. This task develops upon the Jewish women and is their zealously guarded right. The outside of the canopy is decorated with the six-pointed Jewish star.

Prayer is uttered.

As each woman lights her candle she utters the following prayer:

"Bless the God, our God, King of the Universe. Who sanctifies us and commands us to kindle lights on Sabbath and holidays."

Candle lighting is strictly a Jewish custom, Mr. Maser says. It is carried on wherever there are Jewish people and the ceremony never changes. It is the same in the United States, Germany, England, Russia or, in fact, wherever Jewish people assemble.

There is no accurate history of the ceremony, but it is known to have taken place with the first formation of the Jews as a race, back in the beginning of Bible times. The original "table" were crude slabs of rock, set in sheltered places on the hillside, or crude tables of wood or stone in the humble tents and homes of the ancient Jews.

Washington's Hebrew Home for the Aged, which is supported by the Community Chest, is in every respect what the name implies, a "home."

No Fixed Regulations.

"The people who live here feel that it is their home. They have no fixed regulations; are permitted to come and go as they desire; can have their friends out to see them; can live in practically every respect as if they were in their own home," Mr. Maser explained. "Of course we have set times for meals and a few little regulations like that, but there is no fixed, on-the-minute schedule. We believe they are happier under these conditions."

The building is beautifully arranged, with large, sun-lighted living room, recreation halls, dining room, where the candle lighting table is located, small chapel for Sabbath worship and other homelike features.

Stepping into the Hebrew Home for the Aged is like stepping into the home of a strictly orthodox Jewish family. The residents are all well along in years, ranging from the youngsters who have barely passed their allotted "three score and ten" up to Mrs. Celia Devans, who is 103 years of age and still active.

Everything is strictly "kosher," Mr. Maser explained that even the soap powder used to wash the floors, and dishes is bought from a concern in lots of hundreds of pounds at a time, as this firm makes a strictly kosher powder, under inspection by noted Jewish rabbis.

## CANDLE TABLE AT HEBREW HOME



Mrs. Minnie Miller illustrating the manner in which candles are lighted on Sabbath and holidays on the unique "candle lighting table" at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. This table was donated in memory of the late Mrs. Dora Mendelson by her husband and sons.

## Philadelphia Blonde Hostess Is Ousted by Ward Czarina

Visit of Amelia Earhart at Mayor's Office Ends Reign of 2 Days.

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Like a glorious meteor that flashes across the sky, illuminating a sad dark earth for a moment and then disappearing, came the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Hope Craig Wynkoop—and went. Appointed official hostess for the City of Philadelphia she lingered but two days and then she passed into space.

"It's just like a dream," murmured this 23-year-old beauty who had been lifted from the reception room of a local broadcasting station by Mayor Harry A. Mackey and installed with all her slender and decorative ways as a fascinating piece of scenery in city hall. She came without warning, she left without warning, but in the few hours that she lingered Hope Craig Wynkoop was ever-present, inspirational, and she wore skirts as short as any in the executive office of His Honor, the Mayor. Knew how to wear them too.

History has recorded that it was the arrival of Amelia Earhart that really and truly, but quite unintentionally led to the passing of Mrs. Wynkoop. For the official greeter has a husband, the same being a radio engineer. On the day that the pretty blonde hostess went to work in the great anteroom of the mayor it was said that the husband party was on his way to California and females less attractive than Mrs. Wynkoop hinted that they wouldn't be surprised if so-and-so didn't figure a whole lot and if this-and-that really wasn't at the bottom of it.

But the very next morning who should turn up but Mr. Wynkoop with a big bunch of sweet peas and solicitous inquiries as to how the official hostess liked her new job, which proved right away that domesticity agreed with both of them.

There were other visitors that morning. Checkers totaled 128—all of them men folks. Twelve of them had business with the mayor and the others had alibis and excuses. Any visitation of that sort must needs make conversation, and it's lucky that the flying Amelia, who was the first woman to take a trip across the Atlantic in a



Associated Press Photo  
MRS. HOPE CRAIG WYNKOOP.

plane and received some newspaper notice for it should appear at the mayor's office.

The great moment had arrived for Philadelphia's official hostess. Up to that time she had been dealing with commonplace mawkish and instructing Lawrence Covington, the mayor's messenger, in the technique of using a dust pan and brush to keep the reception room in order. But here was Amelia Earhart. And this on the second day of the big job. It was too blamed good to be true.

Mrs. Wynkoop, all togged out in flowered stockings and repulsive footgear, was on the job. Everything was going along delightfully and the hostess and the mayor were surely making an impression on Amelia when a brass news photographer suggested that the flying maid and the fair greeter be photographed with his honor.

Then the stars went out and the

## TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

APRIL 28.

MRS. RIPLEY HITCHCOCK (Helen Sanborn Sargent), American educator and art worker, was born this day, 1870, in Ellipton, N. J.

In 1898 she founded the Art Workers' Club for Women, an organization of artist models, and was president for eleven years. She was a founder of the Art Alliance of America, which was founded in 1914. In 1917 she helped organize and was chairman of the Art War Relief for the relief of war sufferers. In addition, Mrs. Hitchcock assisted in organizing a war service class to teach aircraft as part of the rehabilitation program in hospitals for disabled soldiers and sailors.

She served as vice chairman of the American "Jugoslav" relief committee vice chairman on the advisory committee an memorial buildings of the War Camp Community Service, director of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association and president of the Art Center, Inc.

Copyright, 1929.

firmament shivered and the universe cracked. Up spoke Mrs. James W. Kyle: "I am the hostess of Miss Earhart," she announced. And it was even so. The mayor had forgotten it up to that very moment. Mrs. Kyle is the city statistician. She is much older than Mrs. Wynkoop and she wears her skirts somewhat longer, but she has been known as the lady hostess of the administration. Being a very determined person and able to carry her division in the Forty-sixth Ward any day in the week, she had her way.

Mrs. Hope Craig Wynkoop stepped out of the immediate landscape. They say that her great blue eyes were filled with tears when she went away.

While she was on the job she made a good hostess. She had been trained to the work in receiving visitors and notables and musicians at the broadcasting station. It was there, during his many microphonic messages to the public, that the mayor had been attracted by the appealing personality of Mrs. Wynkoop. He persuaded her to join his official staff at City Hall, and it's likely that she would be there now but for the fact that Mrs. Kyle refused to admit the need of two official hostesses—even one so charming, fascinating, youthful and slender.



SEE US FOR

## TOOLS

For the Lawn and Garden

Come to this Big Hardware Store for all the Tools you need to put the Lawn and Garden in Perfect Condition.

LAWN MOWERS  
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On Sale on 1st Floor

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Corner 11th & G Sts.

## EXCURSION

TO  
DANVILLE, VA. . . . . Round Trip, \$5.00  
LYNCHBURG, VA. . . . . " " 4.00  
CHARLOTTESVILLE . . . . . " " 3.00  
ORANGE, VA. . . . . " " 2.50  
CULPEPER, VA. . . . . " " 2.00

SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1929

SPECIAL TRAIN—Leaves Washington (Union Station), 5:30 P. M.

Tickets Good Returning Sunday, May 5th, 1929

Visit the Beautiful Piedmont Section of Virginia During Apple Blossom Time

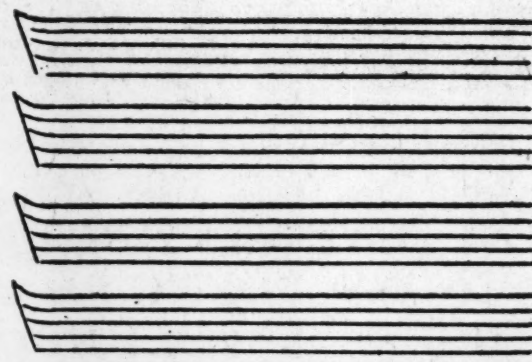
Tickets and Information at City Ticket Office, Southern Railway, 1310 H St. N.W., or Union Station.

## Simpson Divorce Suit Charges Misconduct

Absolute divorce was asked in a suit instituted by James A. Simpson, of 736 Twenty-second street northwest, against Gertrude C. Simpson, of 1340 Kenyon street northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Misconduct was charged with a correspondent, who was named.

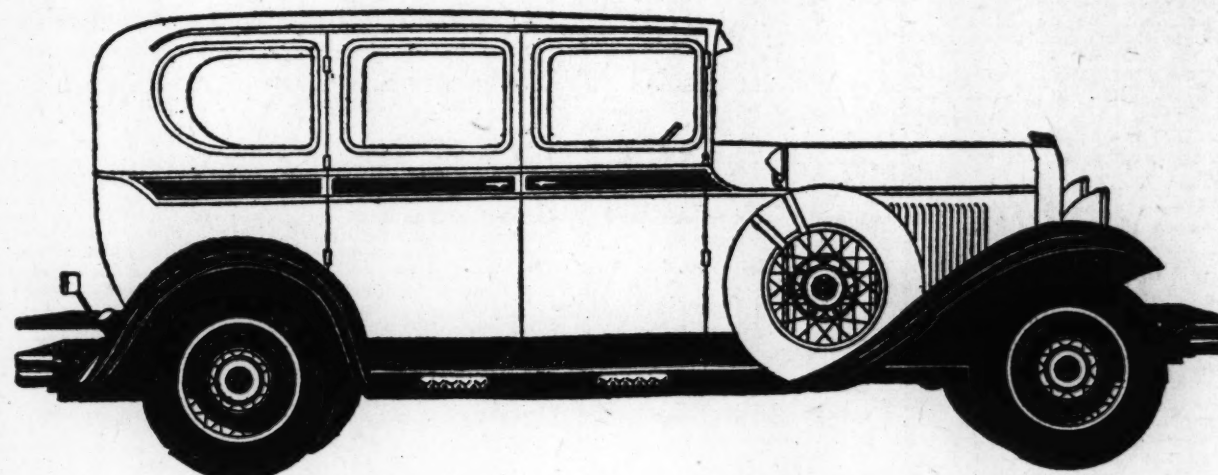
The husband, through Attorney Vivian O. Hill, declared he was married to the defendant July 8, 1913. On January 28, 1922, the plaintiff stated, his wife deserted him and has since been living with the correspondent.

## IT IS THESE THINGS THAT MADE THE REO



A single glance at a Flying Cloud can tell you, better than words, of the swift, sure lines, the sleek grace and unquestioned breeding that make it so attractive to the eye.

But the appeal of a Reo goes deeper than that. No car, in any class, is more carefully built or mechanically more dependable. The feel of it—in traffic, on wet roads, on the



Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

long hill—is the feel of a car listed in far higher price brackets. It is these things that made the Reo. It is these things—and the new smart bodies—that make the Flying Clouds.

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

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REO  
FLYING CLOUDS

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HALF MOON

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## DIAMONDS

Featuring Fancy Cut Stones and the Finer Specimens of Round Stones

The discriminating purchaser of diamonds naturally turns to this house of reputation for both the unique examples of fancy cutting and the ever-acceptable round diamonds. Attention is particularly called to the following unusual offerings that are typical of the A. Kahn, Inc., standard of values. These diamonds are altogether admirable and the prices are notably advantageous.

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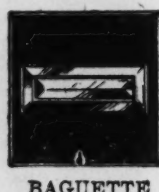
A perfect stone and truly a marvel of beauty and precision in cutting. Weight, 1.79-100 Carats, four points more than one and three-quarters carats.

Perfect Diamond

A marvel of beauty and fine craftsmanship. Weighs 74-100 Carats, only one point less than three-quarters carat.

Perfect Diamond

A beautiful diamond, priced to your advantage. Weighs 1.17-100 Carats.



BAGUETTE

Baguette  
Diamond

\$1,250

Perfect—and perfectly magnificent in its flaming brilliance. Weight, 2.51-100 Carats, or one point more than two and one-half carats.

Perfect Diamond

This is a stone of true distinction, weighing 96-100 Carat, or only four points less than a full carat.

Perfect Diamond

This superb stone weighs 1.52-100 Carats, or two points more than one and one-half carats.

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PENTAGON

TRIANGLE



# The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929.

15

## WEST'S HOMER, 2 OUT IN 9TH, BEATS BOSTON, 3-2; SIMPSON'S SPRINT RACES THRILL 40,000 AT PENN

### 100-YARD DASH MARK EQUALLED BY OHIOAN; ADELMAN AGAIN WINS

Wildermuth Second to Simpson in Finals of Century.

6 Meet Records Fall; Lermond Wins Mile in 4:14 3-5.

By ALAN J. GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 27.—The Pennsylvania relay carnival was brought to a climax today before a crowd of 40,000 with a procession of sensational sprint performances by George Simpson, of Ohio State.

As his closing salute, Simpson equalled the listed world's record of 9.3-5 seconds in winning the special 100-yard dash. This was his fourth successive triumphant race of the day and his fifth in two days, during which he made a show of the best Eastern sprinters and anchored the Ohio State quartet that ran off with the quarter mile half-mile college relay championships.

In three successive heats of the 100-yard dash Simpson was clocked in 10.2, 9.4 and finally 9.3-5 seconds as he sped down the straightaway in the final heat to beat Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown ace, by fully 5 yards in the fastest century ever run on historic Franklin field.

In between his heats Simpson found time to run the anchor furlong for the victorious Ohio State half-mile relay team.

Nurmi Wins 3-Mile Special, 18 Seconds Short of Mark.

The flashy performance of the trim, dark-haired, Buckeye star furnished the outstanding feature of the final day's program, filled with exciting and frequently sensational feats by more than 200 schoolboy and college athletes.

Six Penn relay carnival records were shattered today, making a total of eleven record performances in various order in two days, in addition to a number of accomplishments that were just as conspicuous even if not of record-busting variety.

American 2-mile record yesterday, had the old college yell to urge him on in the race to break the 8-mile mark.

day, but Paavo, lacking any competition, fell exactly 18 seconds short of touching his own world's record for the distance. He was clocked in 14 minutes 20.1-5 seconds as he lapped all but two of his opponents.

Lermond Sets Dixie Pace to Win Mile in 4:14 3-5.

Leo Lermond, rugged young Boston A. runner, turned in one of the best 4-mile miles any American has shown in years, when he reeled off the distance in 4 minutes 14.3-5 seconds in a dizzy duel with Orral Martin, of Purdue.

Martin challenged and passed Lermond on the final lap, but the latter's closing burst was too much for the Purdue star.

Discus and Javelin Records of Carnival Shattered.

The other carnival records fell in the field events. John Anderson, of Cornell, hurled the discus 150 feet 3 inches to displace the record of 145 feet 11 inches, made by Arlie McKee, of Wisconsin in 1918.

Dave Myers, New York University 200-foot football star, broke the javelin record of 196 feet 3 inches to beat the former record of Oberst, of Notre Dame, made in 1924, by less than one inch.

Continued on page 18, column 5.

Cubs to Run 72 Miles Farther Than Rivals

### British Regain Golf Trophy From U. S.

American Pros Bow, 7 Points to 5, in Ryder Cup Upset.

Sarazen, Farrell and Hagen Badly Beaten in Singles Play.

By FRANK H. KING  
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Moortown, England, April 27 (A.P.). Great Britain's best professional golfers today decisively defeated the American Ryder Cup Team, sweeping through the final round of the biennial tournament.

The near rout of the men from overseas came as a pleasant surprise to the home folk, for few of the golf fans of the islands thought the golden trophy cup, symbol of international professional golfing supremacy, could be regained.

English Stars Take Needed Five Singles Victories.

The winners came from behind to register their great triumph. After the foursmen yesterday the count stood two matches for the visitors, one for the home team and one halved. To win the cup, which was held by the Americans as a result of a clean-up in the final round in June 1927, Duncan's men had to win five of the singles today. They did just that, while the Americans were winning two and getting an even break in the other.

The course was fairly wiped up with the golf invaders as they were repulsed on all but two fronts with upsurges of intensity. Leo Diegel, who is very, very good when he is good, and Horton Smith, the baby of the team, rang up the victory points for the Americans.

Continued on page 20, column 6.

Gavuzzi Adds to Lead, Winning 32-Mile Lap

Lebanon, Mo., April 27.—Pete Gavuzzi, Italian water of Southampton, England, raced to victory today over the hilly gravel roads of Lebanon, Mo., and Waynesville, Mo., in the twenty-eight mile of the C. C. Pyle's bicycle race.

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### RETAINS TITLE AT PENN CARNIVAL



DAVE ADELMAN, Georgetown University weight star, who repeated his 1928 triumph in the shot put at the Penn Relays yesterday.

### COLLEGE NINE NAVY BEATEN BY MARINES LENGTH BY COLUMBIA

Georgetown-Maryland "Old Dick" Crew Is Loser to Son's in Race on Harlem.

A PICKED team of college players failed to match the smooth play of the Quantico Marines yesterday in the benefit ball game at American League Park for the late umpire, Tom Cooke.

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### Yanks Accept Game From Mackmen

3 Wild Throws in 9th by Infield Give New York 9-7 Win.

Dykes and Foxx Culprits; Homers by Simmons, Gehrig.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (N.Y.W.S.).—The A's "threw" one to the Yanks today. Three wild throws by the local infield in the ninth inning allowed the visitors to break a tie and even the short series.

Continued on page 18, column 5.

Dykes' Aim Foe on Two Throws to First Base.

Moore was the first runner up in the opener of the series. He reached first safely, when Shortstop Jimmy Dykes threw his grounder wild to first base.

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### PINCH HITTER BRINGS WASHINGTON VICTORY WITH CIRCUIT SMASH

McFayden Weakens at End After 7 Scoreless Innings.

Boston Bunches Hits Off Jones to Take Early Lead.

By FRANK H. YOUNG  
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BOSTON, April 27.—Just when it looked as though the Nationals would have to accept another beating at the hands of the Red Sox this afternoon Sammy West, in a pinch-hitting role, crashed out a home run in the ninth with a mace on the sacks to give the Nats a 3 to 2 victory.

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# MCCARTHY BRILLIANT AS G. U. GOLFER

## Hilltop Team Wins Match By 8 to 1

College Champion Has 70, 5 Under Par, at Congressional.

Golfers of District in Varied Programs at Local Clubs.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

IN the first intercollegiate golf team match of the season, played yesterday on the course of the Congressional Country Club, the Georgetown University team literally swamped the Hilltoppers. Competition was in four teams, with one point for each individual match and one point for best ball. Georgetown won 8 points to 1.

McCarthy, Georgetown's intercollegiate champion, was the star performer of the afternoon. Not only did he defeat Paul Blanchard, the No. 1 player of the West Point team, on the eleventh green, 8 and 7, but he negotiated the Congressional course in a remarkable card of 70 strokes, two under par. At no time during the round was he aided by any freak strokes.

Sinks Putt on Fresh Stroke.

Green for Eagle 2.

It is true that on the seventh green he holed out from a distance of 30 feet, and that on the eighth hole he chipped out of a trap within 2 inches of the cup, but he missed at least three putts that ordinarily ought to have dropped. He finished in a blaze of glory on the eleventh hole, where the cup is 256 yards from the tee. He drove the green, leaving him with a 25-foot putt, which he ran down for an eagle 2. His card:

Out—

McCarthy..... 54 54 54 54 53 37

Par..... 53 54 54 54 54 35

McCarthy..... 53 54 54 54 53 35

The only point scored by the Army cadets was in the foursome, in which Robert Manning and J. Joseph "Chick" Beger were paired against George E. Reeler and Paul Blanchard. The best ball match was all even on eighteenth, and McAleer, by chipping up to the pin for a par 4, won the hole, both of the Georgetown players having punched their drives to the right and reaching the green in 3, holing out in 5.

The summary:

Paul Blanchard (Army), 8 and 7, defeated McCarthy (G. U.) 54 to 37.

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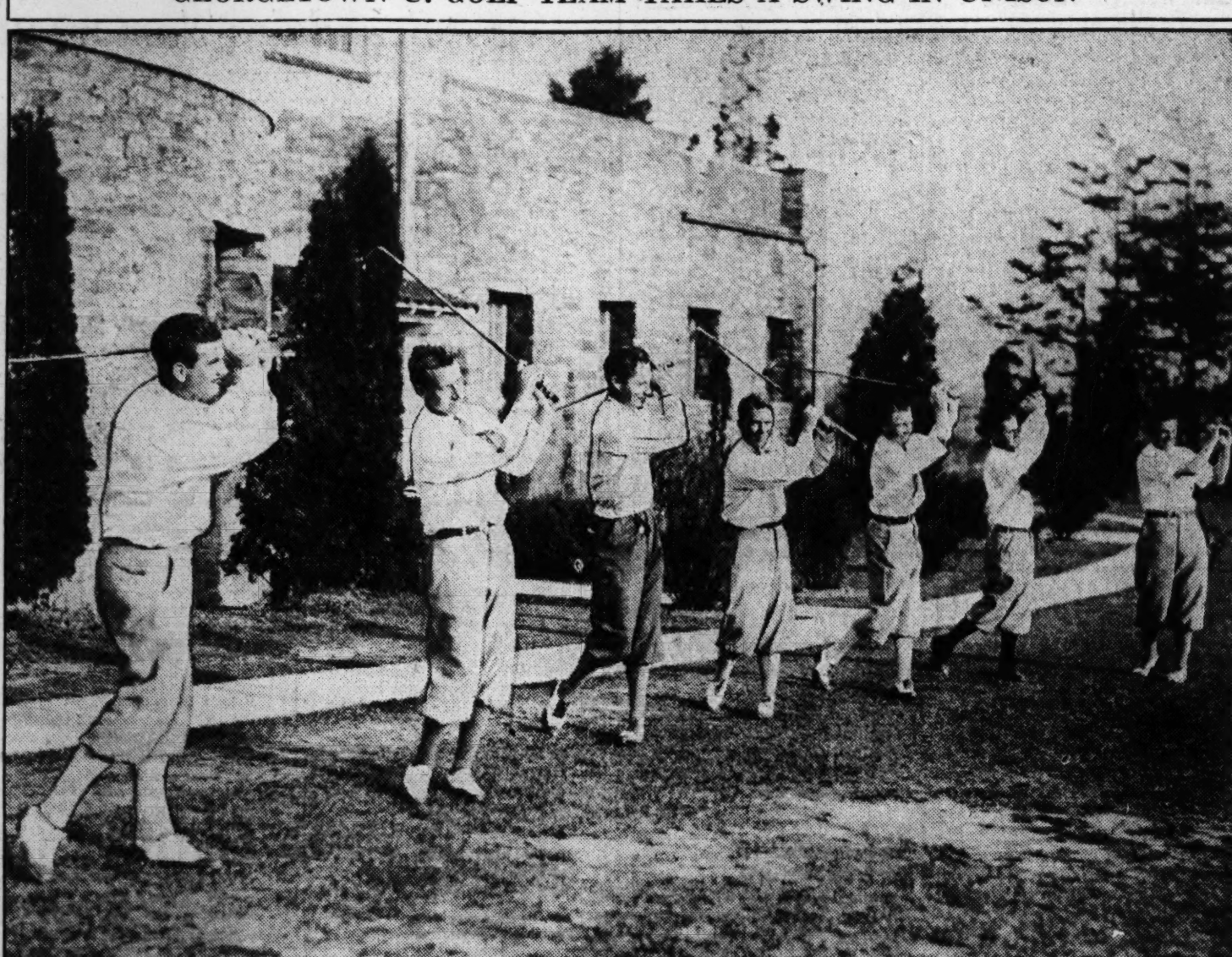
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## GEORGETOWN U. GOLF TEAM TAKES A SWING IN UNISON



Boasting on its roster the intercollegiate champion in Maurice McCarthy, the Georgetown University Golf Team won its first match of the season yesterday, defeating West Point at the Congressional Club. The team is pictured above, left to right—R. Wilson, J. N. McBride, John Foley, Ferdinand Beger, Robert Manning, Mark Flanagan, Maurice McCarthy.

## S. ATLANTIC SWIMMING MARK SET

Grace Warner Breaks Record; Baltimore Girls Winners.

GRACE WARNER, of the Bay Shore Swimming Club, broke the South Atlantic record in the 150-yard backstroke event last night in the South Atlantic championships held in the Marjorie Webster tank under the auspices of the Washington Swimming Club. Miss Warner's time was 2 minutes and 11 seconds. There were but two entries in the South Atlantic backstroke event, in which Miss Warner put up her record-breaking performance.

An added event, the balloon race, afforded the fair sized crowd considerable amusement. The contestants swam the length of the pool and then inflated balloons to the bursting point, the first one achieving this being declared the winner. The summary:

150-YARD JUNIOR—Lola Bates, Bay Shore, 2:11.2; Helen Berezowski, Drexel (all W. S. C.).

100-YARD JUNIOR—Lola Bates, Bay Shore, 2:11.2; Helen Berezowski, Drexel (all W. S. C.).

50-YARD JUNIOR—Lola Bates, Bay Shore, 2:11.2; Helen Berezowski, Drexel (all W. S. C.).

25-YARD JUNIOR—Lola Bates, Bay Shore, 2:11.2; Helen Berezowski, Drexel (all W. S. C.).

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## GOLF CALENDAR FOR MAY

- 1-3—Invitation tournament, Washington Golf and Country.
- 1—Final first round of match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 2-4—Second round match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 2—St. John's team vs. Gonzaga, Beaver Dam.
- 4-5—Qualifying round for club team, Argyle.
- 4—St. John's team vs. Georgetown Prep, Argyle.
- 6—Middle Atlantic professional tournament, Columbia.
- 6—Opening day, Indian Spring.
- 6—Eighteen holes, medal play, Manor; blind bogey, Beaver Dam; medal play, handicap, Town and Country; kickers' tournament, Bannockburn.
- 6—24—French High Commission Cup for women, Chevy Chase.
- 6-7—Third round match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 7—Women's District Golf Association tournament, Town and Country.
- 8-9—Semifinal round match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 8-9—Annual tournament, Paymasters, United States Marine Corps, Argyle Club.
- 10-11—Final round match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 10-11—Final round match play, French High Commission Cup, Chevy Chase.
- 11-12—Tombstone tournament, Argyle.
- 12—Scotch foursome, Manor; miniature tournament, Beaver Dam; medal play, handicap, Town and Country; blind bogey, Bannockburn.
- 12—Women's District Golf Association, miniature tournament, Indian Spring.
- 15-17—Invitation tournament, Chevy Chase.
- 17—St. John's, Georgetown Prep.
- 18—Flag tournament, Manor; miniature tournament, Argyle; President's Cup, Beaver Dam; exhibition match and opening nine holes, Manor; medal play, handicap, Town and Country; hard hat tournament, Bannockburn.
- 20-21—Middle Atlantic professional tournament, Maryland Country Club.
- 20-21—French High Commission Cup for women, Chevy Chase.
- 21-24—Invitation tournament, Indian Spring.
- 22-23—Qualifying round, miniature tournament, Argyle.
- 23-24—Blind bogey, Manor; team match, Beaver Dam vs. Indian Spring, Beaver Dam; medal play, handicap, Town and Country; medal play, handicap, Bannockburn.
- 24—Women's District Golf Association, miniature tournament, Indian Spring.

## G. W. Leads Army Net Team When Dusk Falls

Darkness last night robbed Georgetown University's tennis team of a prospective luscious victory on the Edgemoor Club courts. The Colonials had battled the Army







## JONES LAW'S FIRST VICTIMS DRAWN FINE OF \$3,000, 2 YEARS

Offender, 21, Admits Guilt, So  
Is Treated "Leniently"  
by Siddons.

### 7 OTHERS ARRESTED ON SIMILAR COUNTS

Second Night Club Raid Nets  
Four Men While Young  
Women Flee.

While Justice Frederick L. Siddons in the District Supreme Court was meting out sentence yesterday of two years in jail and \$3,000 fine as the first penalty given here under the Jones law, charges against seven men for violations of the "five and ten" act were filed in police court.

Norman E. Goodwin, colored, 21 years old, who said he had first become engaged in the liquor traffic when he was 18 years old, was the first victim of the law. The seven against whom new charges were filed were each released in \$2,500 bail for hearing Thursday. Three others were charged with possession of liquor. They were released on bond, after asking for jury trials.

Goodwin was eligible for maximum sentence—five years and \$10,000 fine—but was granted leniency because he pleaded guilty to the charge. The colored youth possessed a criminal record dating back to October, 1924, which contained several convictions for violations of the dry law.

### Court to Uphold Law.

In passing sentence, Justice Siddons remarked:

"This is the first case to come into this court for sentence under the Jones law. It is the duty of this court to see that the law is given full force and effect, and that is what I intend to do. I shall extend some leniency to you, for you have admitted your guilt to this indictment. The sentence of the court is that you shall be imprisoned for a term of two years and pay a fine of \$3,000."

Goodwin was arrested March 18, following a chase by Policeman G. Newton on Benning road northeast. Newton pursued the run car from the Benning power plant to Twenty-first street, where the fleeing auto struck a truck and then crashed into a telephone pole. The negro jumped from the car and attempted to escape but was outrun in a foot race. He was charged with transportation and illegal possession of liquor.

The colored youth was indicted April 12 and pleaded not guilty. He was held in the District Jail in default of \$2,500 bail until he changed his plea and was sentenced.

Before sentence was pronounced, Goodwin threw himself on the mercy of the court. He declared he had been "converted" while at the jail and pleaded for one more chance. He admitted his criminal record and declared he was the illegitimate son of a woman of the age of 16, while he was attending school. Last October, he told the court, he was released from the Occoquan workhouse, where he served a sentence for a dry law violation.

### Night Club Raided.

Raiding the Arabian Night Club, 1714 H street northwest, for the second time in as many days, Detective S. F. Gravelly and S. F. McCarthy, of the Third Precinct, arrested four men on liquor charges Friday night. The raiders said James W. Shure, 21 years old, both colored, were unloading cases of liquor from an auto in the club's garage, when arrested.

The negroes were charged with Jones law violations of transporting and possession of liquor. They were arrested at a table with two young women, who escaped when the raiders entered, according to police. Cady and O'Donnell demanded jury trials on possession charges.

Walter E. Tipton and William H. Flurry were charged with sale of liquor following a raid on a cigar store at 908 Fourteenth street northwest. Richard Criswell, 27 years old, of 133 E street northwest, was accused of sale and possession of liquor when arrested at a search warrant at a restaurant at 742 Second street northwest. Anthony Ambrosio, 22 years old, of 228 I street northwest, was charged with sale and possession of liquor when arrested at 2514 Ontario road northwest, on a possession charge.

## Resale Protested By Phone Company

Practice Declared Unsound  
by Assistant to Head of  
Capital Firm.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday said its voice to the complaints which have been made against the resale of telephone service by subscribers.

The practice of permitting telephone subscribers to resell to others the service which the telephone company furnishes is unsound in principle and is open to serious practical objections, W. B. Clarkson, assistant to the president of the company, declared in a statement.

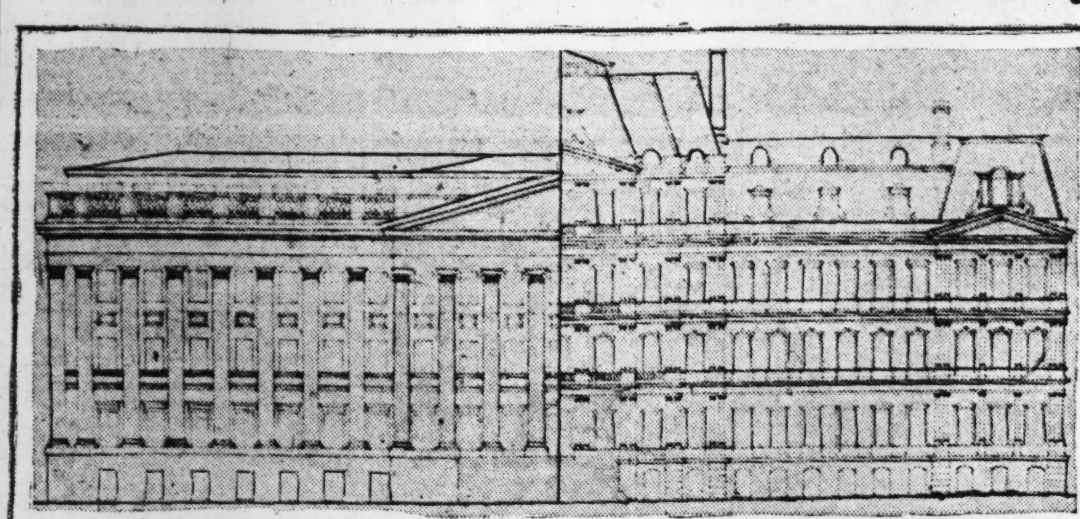
The question was raised before the Public Utilities Commission recently by tenants in large apartments in which the operators had served notice that they intended to refuse to allow the tenants to use the telephone service for resale to tenants for phone service. Legality of the practice now is under study by R. J. B. Fienberg, people's counsel, to whom the question was referred by the commission.

## Annual Banquet Held By Delta Phi Epsilon

Following a custom of several years standing, the Delta Phi Epsilon, American Foreign Service fraternity, of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, held its annual banquet last week. Ferdinand Verker, minister from Czechoslovakia, was the guest of honor. He spoke on the disarming problem.

Other speakers included: Senator William H. King, Assistant Attorney General George F. Farnum, Col. Alexander Greger, former Charge d'Affaires to the Imperial Russian Embassy and former Russian Minister to a number of South American countries; Dr. William F. Noel, dean of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service; and Dr. Leo Drew O'Neil, national president of the fraternity.

## State, War and Navy Building Will Harmonize With Treasury



### Move Is Regarded as Big Step in Beautifying Nation's Capital.

Harmonization of the State, War and Navy Building to conform with the exterior of the Treasury Building, which is contemplated by Federal building authorities, will be a big step in the Capital City beautification program, drawings being exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery reveal.

The drawings which have been completed by the office of Waddy B. Wood, Washington architect, show how much out of balance the two buildings now are and reveal the change that will be wrought and the symmetry achieved should the State, War and Navy Building's exterior be remodeled.

An act of March 3, 1871, made appropriation for the \$500,000 to start the building, which was originally completed, cost of the building, which was the most solidly built structures in the world and eminently suited in interior arrangement for particular use by the State Department, it has been a matter of regret that its exterior does not correspond with what the original architects had in mind for the architecture of Federal Government buildings.

In this connection, it is of interest to note that the bill of March 3, 1871, provided in part, "for the construction under direction of the Secretary of State of the southern portion now occupied by the State Department, it has been a matter of regret that its exterior does not correspond with what the original architects had in mind for the architecture of Federal Government buildings."

In 1910, Mr. Wood, in going over this legislation and old drawings with Capt. F. W. Hoover, then superintendent of the building, was surprised to find that the former called for a building similar in plan and dimensions to the Treasury, and, as a matter of interest, secured plans of each and compared them, with the result that it was found they were similar in both respects.

It occurred to Mr. Wood that if this were the case, it might be wise to clothe the exterior of the State, War and Navy Building, replacing the present design with one making it similar to the Treasury Department building.

He brought the matter to the attention of the Secretaries of State from that time to the present. Finally Secretary of State Hughes, in 1918, approved the plan and had it referred to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in connection with a possible appropriation for the change.

Two Very Evident Reasons.

Two very evident reasons why the change should be made, as far as the aesthetic results to be obtained, at once presented themselves. The first was that, by virtue of the fact that the State, War and Navy Building is a direct power over the Department of State than any other, it is necessary, requires that the State Department be as beautiful as the White House, as far as possible, balancing the important Treasury Department on the other side.

The second is that in face of the original cost of the building, it would seem a shame to scrap the structure when to reproduce it today would probably cost less than the original cost, as beauty and with a great loss in location. Aside from this, the argument was presented that if a State Department building was located in the position the old State, War and Navy Building, with all its ugliness, would still remain.

Mr. Wood asked what he thought of the architecture of the present State, War and Navy Building, replied that had any of the distinguished architects today lived when its architect designed it, the building would have been done very similar to the way it was, because that was the prevailing style at that time.

Must Look Back, He Says.

"This shows how dangerous it is for us to be looking forward when we are doing today without looking and seeing what has been proved in the past to be sound," he said.

"It might be added that the only test of architecture is time, which has proved to us that our original type of style, which we all love and ways have followed, is the one we should follow in the future, made modern to suit modern requirements."

The two drawings of the State, War and Navy Building are part of an extensive exhibit which will be opened to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the first time in three weeks. The exhibit is in three parts and occupies the central portion and two adjoining west galleries on the second floor.

Drawings of Triangle Area.

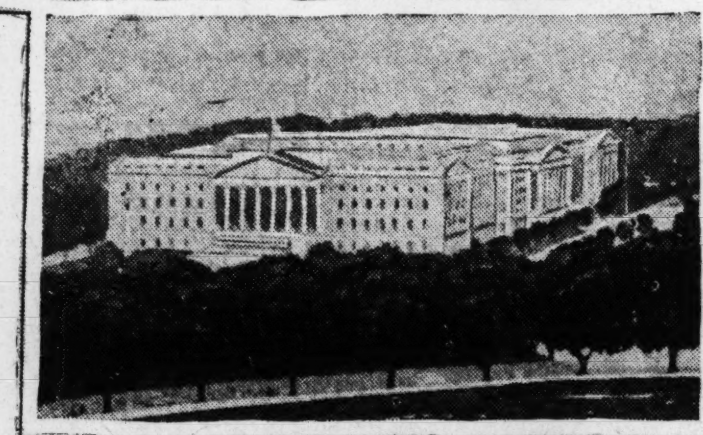
The exhibit also includes the model and drawings of the Triangle area development, which have been on view at the United States Chamber of Commerce since the opening of the commission of 1901, loaned by the United States Commission of Fine Arts; drawing of the present and proposed development of the Triangle area, loaned by the National Capital City Park and Planning Commission; drawings for the Capitol Plaza development, loaned by David Lynn architect; and drawings for the new municipal group, loaned by Maj. L. E. Watkins, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner.

Thirty-five men depicting the evolution of the Stars and Stripes, prepared by Capt. W. R. Furlong, U. S. N., and loaned by the Navy Department, together with illustrations prepared by the National Capital City Park and Planning Commission showing the historical development of the city, also are on display.

### Policeman Is Thrown From His Motorcycle

Thrown over the handlebars of his motorcycle when it skidded during a chase after a speeding autoist at Connecticut avenue and Upton street, Motorcycle Policeman H. O. Tuit, of the Fourth Precinct, was slightly injured yesterday.

Tuit's machine skidded when it ran into a shallow puddle of water. He was treated by police physicians for knee lacerations.



Upper—Suggested exterior treatment of the State, War and Navy Building, left, contrasted with the present appearance, right. Lower—A model of the building as it would appear according to plans of Waddy B. Wood, Washington architect.

## CONCERT IS GIVEN BY 3 SERVICE BANDS ADDED SCHOOL FUND CALLED TAX BURDEN

Farewell Program of Army  
Body Is Aided by Navy  
Marine Groups.

PLAYERS TO TOUR EUROPE \$3,000,000 MORE ASKED

In front of the massed flags of the Pan-American nations, the National Defense of the United States, musically speaking, last night presented a program at McKinley High School entitled "Farewell to the Stars and Stripes." The program was given by the United States Army Band which leaves soon for Paris, Madrid and then to the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, Spain, with the Navy and Marine Bands joining forces with the Army in offering a delightful evening of Pan-American music for a capacity crowd in the school auditorium.

There were a number of added features on the program including three songs by Hazel Arth, contralto, winner of a recent radio audition contest, but the standard were the center of interest with each succeeding portion of the program winning prolonged applause from the distinguished audience. The program included a number of songs by the United States Army Band, which cooperated with the Pan-American Union in arranging the "Farewell" presented the Army with an organization standard to be used with the Stars and Stripes during the band's tour of Europe.

The standard was accepted by Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band, who in turn had his musicians play the "Chamber of Commerce March" written by member of the band and dedicated to Isaac Gans, chairman of the Army Band testimonial fund. The fund is for the construction of school buildings and grounds.

Turning to a new phase, a taxation, Mr. Simmons himself asked a question: "Do the citizens and taxpayers of Washington, who have voted for this resolution, understand that if there is added \$3,000,000 to the amounts already carried by the city, the result will be a probable result in an increase of about 25 cents per hundred in their tax rate?"

## Policemen Confer On Traffic Change

Pratt Calls Meeting to Talk  
Over Order Which Takes  
Effect Wednesday.

The new system for handling cases of minor traffic violations was the subject of a conference yesterday of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, police superintendent, and Inspector William S. Shelby and Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police, with all of the officers of the department.

The meeting was called by Maj. Pratt in the boardroom in the District Building so that the new system, which is to be put into effect Wednesday, will be operated smoothly and uniformly.

Brown, presiding at the meeting, reviewed the general order to put the new scheme into effect. The scheme provides that persons arrested for minor traffic violations will be asked at the time they deposit their collateral at police stations or bureaus whether they intend to fight the charge in court. Should they say no, the collateral will be forwarded to Police Court the following morning and the violation that the case is not to be contested.

## Inquest Ordered In Woman's Death

Auto Victim Dies Month  
After Being Hit, at  
Hospital—Here.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt has ordered an inquest to be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the District Building to determine the cause of the death of Minnie McCarthy, 68 years old, 1615 Irving street northwest, who died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital a month after she was struck by an automobile.

Mrs. McCarthy was struck by an automobile on March 28, as it was being backed into a driveway at 3171 Mount Pleasant street northwest. Charles C. McGee, said by police to have been operating the automobile, was arrested by police of the Tenth Precinct and released in the custody of his lawyer until the inquest tomorrow morning.

Mrs. McCarthy, apparently not seriously injured, was taken to the hospital by J. Carrio, 3311 Sixteenth street northwest, for bruises to her left leg and left shoulder, according to police. On the following day she was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where her death, believed to be the result of the accident, occurred. Her hip was broken, Coroner Nevitt said yesterday.

## FREE EXAMINATION ON HEALTH OF FOR CHILDREN PLANNED

Physicians and Dentists Will  
Contribute Services  
on May Day.

### RADIO SPEECHES WILL FEATURE OBSERVANCE

Exhibit at Research Center,  
May 1 to 6, to Offer  
Suggestions.

Washington will join the Nation in the annual joint celebration of May Day and Child Health Day Wednesday. Radio talks by prominent speakers, together with the thorough examination of many children in a comprehensive program, are scheduled.

Dr. E. J. Schwartz, assistant health officer of the District and chairman of the May-Day Child Health Day committee, yesterday announced the completion of arrangements to make this observance of the event the most elaborate since inauguration of the day in 1924.

Sponsored by the American Child Health Association, the annual Child Health Day, which is given by Secretary of Congress and proclaimed by President Hoover with the admonition: "Everywhere who will spare no thought, people their efforts to assure to every child the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body."

### Five Talks Scheduled.

In line with radio talks by Dr. Schwartz Friday night and by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, last night as part of the educational program of the event, five talks are scheduled on the subject May Day over station WRC. They are by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, who will talk on "Health Habits"; Secretary of Agriculture, who will speak on "The Country Child"; the Farmer's Best Crop; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Dr. Louis Stoeckel, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture; and Dr. J. Kaufman, known as "Radio Joe."

The aim of the American Child Health Association and cooperating groups is to promote a general health check-up of every child in Washington this May. More than 100 dentists have volunteered their services to treat in their offices any child brought to them by the cooperating agencies on this occasion.

### Free Examinations Available.

Physicians, pediatricians and other health specialists will be stationed at health centers Wednesday to give free examinations and treatment, in addition to professional advice, without charge. Transportation of the children to the centers will be provided by the Parent-Teacher Association, with bus companies operating and taxicab companies promised to provide additional machines are being sought.

The Washington Tuberculosis Association, as a climax to its city-wide campaign for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis, will participate actively in the observance, particularly in the distribution of literature in the public schools.

An exhibit, representing the factors fundamental in child health, will be on view from May 1 through May 6 at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road northwest. The exhibit, under the direction of Dr. Heinrich Heine, director of the center's nursery school.

## His Love Rejected, Man Tries Suicide

Percy Evers, Meat Cutter, Is  
In Serious Condition  
From Poison.

Percy Evers, 24-year-old meat cutter, of 4209 Hunt place northwest, last night attempted to commit suicide by poisoning himself. He was taken to the hospital, where he is in a serious condition.

The young man, who had been rejected by the woman he loved, had been drinking heavily and was in a state of extreme excitement. He was taken to the hospital, where he is in a serious condition.

## Newman Prom Will Be at Kenwood Club

The Newman Club of George Washington University yesterday announced that it will hold its annual prom at the Kenwood Country Club, Kenwood, Md., Friday night.

The committee on arrangements consists of Misses Melita Chavez, Evelyn McCarthy, Mary Dormer and Cornelia Nugent, James Hoffman, Ernest Espinoza and J. Tiffany McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gage of Chevy Chase will act as chaperones and Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Frances Hamill and John de Porry will form a reception committee.

## Friendly Dog Fails to Save Fugitive Picker of Cotton

Despite the aid of a friendly bulldog, Daniel Ogleby, 15-year-old colored youth, was in the hands of the law last night on a charge of being a fugitive from his parents, and will be returned to South Carolina, where he is said to have earned a claim to the title of champion cotton picker.

The bulldog, whose name and owner remain undetermined, did his part, effectively taking care of one of the three men who tried to capture Daniel yesterday at 1213 Oates street northeast. The dog attacked himself in approved bulldog manner to the persons of Hugh Robey, chauffeur for District detective headquarters, but Daniel was overpowered by Sheriff Kay, of Occochee County, S. C., and Detective H. E. Brodie, who was forced to surrender.

After securing Daniel, the sheriff and detective looked around for Robey and espied him three blocks away. Brodie went to his rescue and succeeded in capturing the dog off Robey's trousers. Robey was badly hurt, but his bodily hurts did not require hospital attention.

Ogleby told the police that he got into a cotton picking and ran away to Washington to find more pleasing work. He has been staying with relatives while he waited for the police to find him.

Sheriff Kay stated last night that he hated to interfere with Daniel's preferences, but that he had to do his duty and take the youth back to the South.

"He's badly needed in South Carolina," the sheriff said. "He can pick more cotton than any two men and we expect to have a right smart crop."

## Wesley Chapel Marks Its 100th Year Today

Services commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the dedication of Wesley Chapel, a church closely identified with the history of Washington, will begin today for a week's duration at the new edifice at Connecticut avenue and Jenifer street.

The first event in the week's program will be a sermon at 11 o'clock this morning by Bishop John W. Hamilton, district superintendent of the denomination, and a sacred drama, "Nason, the Blind Disciple," at 8 o'clock that night.

## Mother of Many Methodist Churches in City, Plans Centennial Week.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, which commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of its dedication this week, and its pastor, the Rev. Fred Combs Reynolds.

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## Neighborhood of Chapel Changed.

In 1868 Wesley Chapel lost 100 members and most of its wealth to Methodists who moved to the new neighborhood. Within twenty years the character of the neighborhood had begun to change, making the field more difficult for the church to maintain its position. The neighborhood as a business section, coupled with the gradual decline in membership assisted in part to the church's difficulties. The church's plans of a merger with another church or removal to another location.

The Rev. William Ryland, who as pastor of Foundry Church had also been pastor of Wesley Chapel, was one of the celebrated figures of Washington during his lifetime. Born in Ireland, he began his ministry in the United States in 1820. He was credited with the last seventeen years of his ministry being as chaplain in the United States Army. He was a man of great influence with the public men of his day, having been chaplain of the United States Senate five times and a member of the House of Representatives once.

The Rev. Mr. Ryland was an intimate friend of George Washington. He appeared in Washington to take the oath of office as President, visited the minister at the latter's residence, and was present at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He was elected President of the United States. No man can govern a great nation, no man can lead a great people, without the wisdom of God to direct him and strength to support him.

## Man Pleads Guilty To Murder of Wife

Bongers Faces Minimum  
Sentence of 20 Years for  
Fatal Shooting.

George Bongers, 43 years old, pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife, Mrs. Eva I. Bongers, before Justice Frederick L. Siddons yesterday. Sentence was deferred pending a report on the defendant from Amos A. Steele, probation officer.

## Turf Betting Charges Follow Raid on Cafe

Charged with placing bets on horses across a table in the National Lunchroom, John Dawson, 36 years old, of 1210 Twelfth street northwest, and Oliver Holmes, 25 years old, of 255 West Florida street, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Sgt. O. J. Letterman and his vice squad. The raid was made so quietly that patrons of the cafe were not aware of what was taking place. The two men were arrested after a bet of one dollar was placed on a horse race. The two men were charged with placing bets on horses across a table in the National Lunchroom, John Dawson, 36 years old, of 1210 Twelfth street northwest, and Oliver Holmes, 25 years old, of 255 West Florida street, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Sgt. O. J. Letterman and his vice squad. The raid was made so quietly that patrons of the cafe were not aware of what was taking place. The two men were arrested after a bet of one dollar was placed on a horse race. 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# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929.

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Sunday, April 28, 1929.

### WILL MILITARISM WIN?

For the sake of reaching paper agreements purporting to limit armaments on land and sea the Geneva preparatory conference is actually laying the foundation for the perpetuation of great armies and fleets. Ambassador Gibson at Friday's meeting made the astonishing statement that the United States would no longer insist upon including trained reserves among peacetime armaments, but would yield to the demand of France and Japan that trained reserves should not be counted as armament, and that conscription should not be abandoned.

When Mr. Gibson made this vital concession to French militarism the French delegate, Count Massigli, stated that he had listened to it with "profound emotion." His government, he said, had stood firmly against including trained reserves in any arms limitation agreement. "My country has always held and continues to hold the view," he said, "that to safeguard vital principles at the base of its national defense will not permit it to make any concession on trained reserves." But he was delighted to see America make the concession, and expressed the opinion that it was of a nature "to accelerate prodigiously our labors."

N. Sato, speaking for Japan, was equally enthusiastic in his welcome of America's surrender to militarism. "To the countries which still have a system of conscription," he said, "the statement of the delegate of the United States brings a great deal of comfort and hope." Well, rather! Conscription becomes a fixed policy with America's abandonment of the effort to bring about reduction of armies. Trained reserves, without limit, are to be developed at will by every nation, without counting them as effective military elements.

Thus the way is prepared for a humbug treaty pretending to reduce national armies, while leaving each nation free to maintain still larger armies under the name of "trained reserves." It is little wonder that the French delegate hailed the American backdown with "profound emotion," or that the Japanese delegate was cheered by the assurance that Japan's manhood can still be conscripted without limit.

Both the French and Japanese delegates stated that their governments would endeavor to bring themselves to make some concession in return for the handsome concession made by the United States. They were not specific, of course, and they made no concessions. But presumably some way will be found to add a little more camouflage to the bogus treaty for limitation of land armaments that is now in sight.

No information is vouchsafed to Americans to explain why Ambassador Gibson abandoned the traditional American opposition to huge standing armies, trained reserves and conscription in time of peace. "We have always maintained that trained reserves should be included with peacetime armaments," he said, "since both actually exist in time of peace. In our eyes, a nation which possesses an adequate and equipped trained reserve is in a position promptly to undertake an offensive battle. Such a nation is, therefore, in a markedly more favorable position than one which must train its personnel and equip it. Untrained civilians can not be turned into efficient fighting men without months of training."

Whereupon, having admirably stated the American position, Ambassador

Gibson surrendered it. In order to reach a paper agreement purporting to limit armies, he expressed America's willingness to permit foreign powers to maintain large trained reserves obtained by conscription, leaving the United States without any such trained men to face the contingency of sudden war.

Of course, Ambassador Gibson may have felt free to make an offer which would place the United States at such a disadvantage because of his knowledge that the United States Senate has power to nullify any treaty attempting to carry this scheme into effect. The profound satisfaction of the French and Japanese delegates over the prospect of making a bogus arms limitation agreement while retaining great armies, with the consent of the United States, may be disappointed later. It is one thing for an American ambassador, or even an American President like Mr. Wilson, to make bargains in Europe, and another thing to induce the American people and the Senate to ratify such bargains.

### THE I'M ALONE CASE.

The agreement of the United States and Canada to refer the I'm Alone case to two persons, one of whom shall be nominated by each of the governments, should serve to bring about an amicable adjustment of this particular case as well as to define the true intent of the treaty with Great Britain. This treaty was made for the purpose of aiding the United States in preventing the smuggling of liquor into this country. The heart of the controversy is the question whether the British and Canadian governments are willing to waive technical claims that might be set up under international law in order to discourage violations of American law by vessels flying the British or Canadian flag.

The two governments are in disagreement as to the facts attending the pursuit and sinking of the I'm Alone. The Canadian government accepts the testimony of the master and mate, to the effect that the schooner was unable to make more than 7½ knots an hour, and that she was more than 14 miles off shore when the chase began. The Coast Guard officers testified that the vessel was capable of making more than 14 knots, as they had discovered in previous fruitless chases, and that she was 10.8 miles from shore when the pursuit began. The tribunal set up by the two governments will have its choice in accepting the testimony of the American officers or that of the rum runners, who have admitted that they were engaged in an attempt to violate American law and the treaty itself.

Secretary Stimson suggests in one of his notes to the Canadian government that the advantages of the treaty are illusory if the right is denied to pursue vessels to the high sea when they have been hailed within the treaty limit. As the purpose of the treaty is to put a stop to smuggling, and not to shield British or Canadians engaged in violating American law, it is evident that the Canadian government is on questionable ground when it champions the case of a rum-runner caught redhanded. The contention that the sinking of the I'm Alone on the high seas was an invasion of the "freedom of the seas" has no weight unless it is also contended that lawlessness is entitled to the freedom of the seas. The Canadian government would have a perfect claim for damages if the vessel had been engaged in lawful commerce, but, since it was an avowed lawbreaker, condemned as such by the treaty as well as by American law, it will be very difficult to convince an unprejudiced tribunal that the vessel became instantly innocent at the moment it crossed an imaginary line.

### USE OF THE WATERWAYS.

In his message to Congress President Hoover said: "Some of the forces working to the detriment of agriculture can be greatly mitigated by improving our waterway transportation." Action toward this end was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently when it directed carriers making connection with the barge lines on the Mississippi and Warrior Rivers of the Government-owned Inland Waterways Corporation to establish combination barge-rail rates and routes for the benefit of shippers. The order becomes effective August 27, and provides for a rate differential equivalent in most instances to 20 per cent of the all-rail rates. All commodities are included.

In an amendment to the inland waterways corporation act adopted in May, 1928, Congress specified that on application by the corporation the commission

should by order "direct all connecting carriers and their connections to join with such waterway carrier in through rates and joint rates fixing reasonable minimum differentials between all-rail rates and joint rates in connection with said water service." Application for the joint rates was made some time ago by the corporation, which contended that the full advantage of water routes could not be given the public unless the adjustment asked for was granted. In view of the specific nature of the amendment adopted by Congress, the commission was able to exercise discretion only in the matter of establishing the differential. The 20 per cent decided upon will "allow the facilities of the barge lines and the possible economy of their services to be of value to interior points as well as to centers located immediately upon the water routes," in the words of Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, executive of the corporation, but it should be looked upon as an experimental figure to be altered should experience indicate that it is either too high or too low.

As an effect of the order, the inland waterways become for the first time important adjuncts of the national transportation system. It long has been apparent that the Nation was neglecting the only natural channels of transportation it possessed, and with the end in view of their development the Inland Waterways Corporation was created. The corporation has performed a meritorious service. It has proved that direct waterway transportation is both practicable and economical, and now it has to prove that such transportation is both practicable and economical when developed on a Nation-wide scale in cooperation with other agencies of transportation.

An important consideration is whether or not reduced barge-rail rates will affect adversely railway earnings. The rail carriers must be nurtured and protected and water-line operators should not be supported by their earnings or at their expense. In a concurring opinion, Commissioner Woodcock pointed out that waterway transportation should be encouraged to the end that the people may derive whatever economic benefits may inhere therein, but that the railroad systems should be preserved in full vigor. "There is no necessary economic contradiction between the two interests," he said. "Traffic will move by water only when it is more advantageous so to move it and whatever business is diverted by such rates from the rail lines is properly so diverted." Commissioner Woodcock suggests that the arrangement should be looked upon as an experiment and its results closely observed so that an economically correct differential may be established.

If an economically correct differential is insisted upon, the barge-rail rates, by increasing the volume of traffic, will react to the advantage of the railroads while, at the same time, benefiting industry and agriculture. Furthermore, the differential will encourage the extension of inland waterways, a development highly desirable in the interests of national defense. The latter consideration is not to be lightly overlooked. Experience has taught that the railroads are not capable of handling the great volume of traffic during mobilization without disrupting normal peace service. The waterways will be vital to the defense of the country should war ever be declared.

### FOR A GLORIOUS CITY.

Secretary Mellon deserves the thanks of his countrymen for his labors in behalf of the Government's building program. It happens that the Treasury Department is responsible for the construction of new buildings, and that the head of the department is a man with rare artistic judgment. Mr. Mellon's intuitive good taste is impressing itself upon the building program that is transforming Washington into the noblest city in the world. President Hoover gives full credit to the Secretary of the Treasury in molding this monumental plan. In his address on Thursday night the President took a full sweep of the Washington of the past, present and future, and pledged his support to the program which, after long years of neglect and delay, is providing noble buildings for the Government, amplifying the approaches and arteries of the city, and striving to express in architecture and embellishment the ideals of America.

The task of developing the National Capital on an adequate scale, avoiding fantastic schemes on the one hand and shortsighted temporary makeshifts on the other, is one that requires a combination of practical hard sense and artistic imagination on the part of legis-



The Two Black Crows.

lators. This combination has been conspicuously lacking in Congress for many years, or at any rate it has not been found in the men who should have led in the development of Washington. Now it has appeared, notably in Senator Smoot, of Utah, who has given unsparing effort in preparing and carrying forward the building program in Congress. By cooperating with Secretary Mellon, Senator Smoot has been fortunate in devising and putting through a building program that will accomplish the two great objects sought—suitable and economical housing of the Government's departments in noble and beautiful buildings.

Hand in hand with the construction of Government buildings in the Triangle and elsewhere will go the development of the Capitol Park, extending to Union Station, and including a broad boulevard from the station to Pennsylvania avenue; the broadening of approaches to the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which is now well on toward completion; the removal of the Botanic Garden to the space south of the Capitol, in more ample grounds; the extension of the park system along the Eastern Branch and in the Northeast, including the arboretum; the new boulevard from the Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon; the connecting of Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, a work needlessly delayed but now under way; and preliminary inquiry into sites for a combined municipal and Government airport. In the offing is a plan for acquiring park lands in Maryland and Virginia to preserve forested scenic areas as a setting for the National Capital, and the development of the Potomac Palisades and Great Falls as a public park.

Most of these enterprises are now actually under way. Their completion is the work of many years; but at the present rate of development the magnificent outlines of the future Capital will be visible within five years.

One or two blundering proposals have been made, which Congress will probably set right as the work progresses. It is proposed by one of the pinheads of Congress, for example, that the local taxpayers of this city shall bear the cost of acquiring extensive national park lands for the adornment of the Capital. This proposal, however, can not meet with the approval of unprejudiced legislators who have the capacity to distinguish between national and local obligations. Washington, the National Capital, is being developed by the Government as trustee for the people of the United States. Local taxpayers will be required to contribute equitably to the

upkeep of the municipal government, as they should be. But they will not be required to finance the enlargement and adornment of the city and its environs as the seat of government. The proposal to place this impossible burden upon local citizens is a sample of the stupid obstructions with which the Nation's builders must contend. It is a relic of the benighted past of Washington, when shortsightedness and selfishness placed a blight upon the Nation's city. Now that the Nation's leaders have caught the vision of the glorious city that is to be the symbol of the Nation itself, petty marplots will not be permitted to deface or destroy the work.

### NORRIS' NEW CRUSADE.

That profound master of constitutional law, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, holds the chairmanship of the committee on the judiciary by the rule of senatorial senility, but his attainments are such as would entitle him to the place even if he were a newcomer. His discoveries in the field of law fill the groundlings with delight and the courts with amazement. Not long ago he pleased the House of Representatives by suggesting that it could find a verdict of guilt in cases of impeachment, thus abolishing the Senate as an impeachment tribunal. Now he finds that Andrew W. Mellon is disqualified for service as Secretary of the Treasury by the law which bars from that office any one engaged in business. Senator Norris finds that Mr. Mellon is a shareholder in business concerns.

Several Democratic senators have convinced themselves that Senator Norris' discovery is good law—good enough, at any rate, to serve their purpose in trying to oust Secretary Mellon. As political patriots they will support Mr. Norris in an attempt to purge the Treasury of any semblance of business sense. It is their patriotic Democratic duty to follow the lead of the courageous Republican who devotes his time to frustrating his party in administering the Government. Obviously, no charge of partisanship can be laid against Mr. Norris, who betrays either party with absolute impartiality.

No doubt Secretary Mellon is a stumblingblock to Senator Norris. The same business ability that has enabled Mr. Mellon to acquire stock in business concerns has induced him to oppose Muscle Shoals socialism as invented by Mr. Norris. He is also opposed to the debenture plan of farm relief, which makes him highly unfit to be Secretary of the Treasury, in the opinion of the Nebraska lawyer.

The crime of owning stock in business

corporations is almost as common as bootlegging or party treachery. Perhaps if Mr. Norris would engage in one of his favorite smelling expeditions he would discover that Mr. Hoover is financially interested in the welfare of the United States, and therefore disqualified for the Presidency. Certainly members of the Supreme Court are stockholders in various concerns, which may explain why they, also, have sometimes coldly rejected Mr. Norris' most ingenious discoveries of law. The entire personnel of the Government, indeed, is permeated with prosperity in the shape of stocks and bonds. Even humble clerks are owners of Liberty bonds, and they might have difficulty in explaining how they saved enough to acquire them.

In his crusade to divorce the Government from business sense Mr. Norris is fortunate in having no entangling alliances. He can not be accused of possessing any business sense himself, nor is he bound by any sense of loyalty to party or existing institutions.

Like Napoleon, he is wrapped in the solitude of his own originality. As he disengages himself from one tie of loyalty after another he finds himself free to attack any individual or any institution that retains any vestige of stability or honor. All he needs is followers.

A movement is afoot in West Virginia to have a bounty placed on bears, which are reported as raiding sheep. Up in Wall street the bears earn their own bounty.

A Baltimore scientist declares that the picture of a future world ruled by women with men sitting home is ridiculous. Thus another masculine hope is dashed to earth.

The Wheelbarrow Association of America reports that its business is ruined. The way to revive it lies in lifting the Italian immigration quota.

The complete equipment of an Illinois brewery brought \$960 in a sale. At that, what with the Jones law, it probably was no bargain.

The talkies aren't very annoying to regular movie fans who have trained themselves to ignore gab.

If a "supply station" is anchored 12 miles off shore, it will make the trip seem 2,988 miles shorter.



**MAY DAY** programs Wednesday and most of this week will feature health and child welfare problems in line with the Nation's wide observation of May 1 as child health day.

The interest in May day as child health day is given impetus this year, because President Hoover has always been a leader in child health movements, giving much time and thought to active work in this field, and also because of the recent gift of \$10,000,000 from Senator James E. Couzens, of Michigan, for child welfare.

Mrs. Hoover also will act as an inspiration to the child health and welfare workers. A leader of the movement of the Girl Scouts of America, she is well versed in the problems of this line of welfare work. Mrs. Hoover was the leading spirit and presiding officer at the great conference for the consideration of healthful athletics for young girls, held seven or eight years ago in Washington. She has kept up her interest and has been a constant effort to this work ever since.

The child welfare agencies of the District of Columbia are of particular interest in the child health movement. It is pointed out by the child welfare workers that it is impossible to separate child health and child welfare to any great extent. So child health programs are the order of the week at all organizations, headquarters for children and in the schools. Many of the schools will have special health programs with speakers to tell the children the value of health and health standards.

#### Playground Women to Insist.

The women interested in the Washington playgrounds and schools will assist in the many May day entertainments which while they feature May queens and May poles will also have health education as their theme.

One of the problems that will be considered in the Nation-wide observation of May day as child health day will be that some child health experts point out as the most neglected field in legal regulations for the protection of public health—cleanliness in the schools. Only the States, the Children's Bureau, and the Federal Government have laws which declare, have any regulations applicable to the personal habits of children in school.

Of course, Mrs. Hoover may not know it but early on May day morning a delegation of children pretty dressed in white, representing child health agencies, will go up to the front door of the White House to take Mrs. Hoover a May basket.

All child health and child welfare problems, it is acknowledged by the experienced workers in these fields, must be considered from the home and community viewpoint. The effect of the use of leisure time on health and welfare problems is also emphasized, so the increased importance of the social and cultural management of the family group on club programs has a direct bearing on the childhood work being carried on by the men and women of the great organization, the Nation.

If the father and the mother and the children, after their tasks are done, gather about the family fireside and read the newspapers, discuss the news of the world, read good books and make plans for the future, indulge in good music and play games, the family life and family health standards are apt to be high.

#### Raise Healthier Children.

The parents who enjoy suitable motion pictures and entertainments or take walks with their children in the afternoon or the early hours of the evening will, without doubt, raise a healthier family of children than the ones who spend their leisure time in their own pursuits, allowing their children to seek companionship away from their homes. There are also the parents who consider that their children should be too close to them and do not allow them much time to play normal games and get the healthy normal play exercise which is so essential.

One of the first duties of the home-maker and the home health upholder, the experts declare, is to create a social life for each child in the family, to know just what companions the children have as well as the young men and women in the home and to encourage the proper social life.

Speakers from local child welfare and protective agencies will speak at the meetings and forum luncheons and dinners of the local child welfare and protective agencies. In many cases the child welfare and child health committee chairmen will be in charge of the programs.

The District Chapter of the American

Red Cross has sent out another S. O. S. appeal to the women of the city to assist in making surgical dressings and bandages for the use of local hospitals. A constant demand is made upon the chapter for these supplies and the making of them by volunteer women release the trained nurse personnel of local hospitals and nursing agencies from their other duties. The club women of the city are particularly invited to join in this work and full information will be given upon inquiry to the District Chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, as to hours for such work in the cheerful workrooms of the chapter. During last year volunteer workers in surgical dressings made over 300,000 of these dressings for the use of local hospitals and the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

#### Women's City Club.

Candidates for the offices to be filled at the election of the Women's City Club Wednesday will be honor guests and be in the receiving line at the tea given at the clubhouse this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. All members are invited to "drop in" and meet them. The annual election will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. Officers to be filled are vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, six directors and delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Margaret Patch is chairman of elections. Returns will be reported at the annual meeting, held on this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are invited.

Officers elected Monday of the auction and contract bridge section are Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Yates, first vice chairman; Mrs. E. B. Wilson, second vice chairman; Mrs. A. B. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Arnold, treasurer; directors, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown. Mrs. George W. K. Chace, president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, six directors and delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Margaret Patch is chairman of elections. Returns will be reported at the annual meeting, held on this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are invited.

Short talks on contract bridge are given by Miss Hazel Swift, chairman, at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section. Guest Tuesday evening will be Miss Louise Whitman, Mrs. Howard Brooks, M. L. Stockett and Mrs. Warren. Mrs. La Grande T. Meyer, past president of the Hammond Women's Club of Hammond, Ind., was a recent guest.

Additional subscribers to the Wakefield Memorial Chapter of the Women's City Club are Mrs. Morris O. Chace, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Miss Mary G. Kelly, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. B. DeKraft, Mrs. Norman Ives, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Henry Hayes and Miss Edith M. Chase. The fund solicitation group is composed of Mrs. Frederic R. Whipple, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Stephens, vice chairman; Mrs. V. S. Benjamin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bullelaw, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Maria Moore, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Gertrude Temple, Mrs. William Peyton Wright, Miss Roberta Tull and Mrs. Frances Williams.

The group will give its annual house betterment card party, Wednesday, May 15, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

#### To See Jeanne d'Arc Statue.

Concurrent with the extensive program taking place in France on May 4 upon the occasion of the fifth centenary of the birth of Jeanne d'Arc, a number of women, members of "Le Lyceum," Societe des Femmes de France in New York, will come to Washington to see the statue of Jeanne d'Arc.

The pilgrimage will be headed by Mme. Carlo Polifeme, president and founder of Le Lyceum, is sponsored by the American Lyceum, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France and Mrs. Claudel.

The monument of Jeanne d'Arc was erected in France in 1920. It is the first of its kind in the world. It is dedicated to the women of America.

Business and Professional. Each of the eight congresswomen has in her office a statue of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, the gift of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Winged Victory is the central figure on the emblem of that organization. The statue is a masterpiece of art and is a symbol of the power and influence of the group of eight members of the federation, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs.



Left—Mrs. Ann Webster, of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage. Center—Mrs. William Ridgeley Chapin, of the Twentieth Century Club. Right—Mrs. Edward W. Kech, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Pearl P. Oldfield and Mrs. Katherine Langley, representing allied with local clubs of the federation.

To signalize their induction into office, the first vice president of the federation, Mrs. K. Bowman, of Richmond, Va., and the executive committee, Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, of New York City, came to Washington to present the statues.

Members of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, which is affiliated with the national federation, served as escorts to the congresswomen and accompanied them to the door of the House of Representatives when they went in for the opening of the session. In this group were included Mrs. Albertina S. Haynes, president of the Washington Club; Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor; Miss Agnes Peterson, of the Women's Bureau; Miss Mary Stewart, former head of the junior division of the United States Employment Service; and Miss Lydia Martin and Miss Ellen H. Edstrom, secretary, treasurer and membership chairman, respectively, of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club.

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Hotel. Miss Ellen Edstrom, membership chairman, reported the following new members: Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, congresswoman, Arkansas; Mrs. Julia Stinson, Va., and the executive committee, Mrs. Mary Hickey, division nursing U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Miss Lucy Minnigerode, superintendent nurses, Public Health Service, and Miss Tracy Copp.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs met Friday morning in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church as guests of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, of which Mrs. William C. Dennis is president. The prayers were said by the Rev. J. Turnbull Spickard, pastor of the church.

The annual meeting of the county federation will be held on May 1 in the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. The speakers will be C. J. North, chief of the motion picture section of the Department of Commerce, whose subject will be "Sidelights on Motion Pictures at Home and Abroad"; Miss Agnes Peterson, of the Women's Bureau; and William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

The executive board voted to add its endorsement of the principles involved in the revision of the constitution of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, with some minor changes.

The county federation will be represented at Swampscott at the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the county chairman for motion pictures, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. The speakers will be C. J. North, chief of the motion picture section of the Department of Commerce, whose subject will be "Sidelights on Motion Pictures at Home and Abroad"; Miss Agnes Peterson, of the Women's Bureau; and William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

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Trotky, giving a detailed account of his leadership in Russia. Mrs. Johnston Campbell talked about the proposed Nicaragua Canal; Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens about the Bolivia-Paraguay canal and Mrs. Eugene Mueller's conciliation and Mrs. Eugene Mueller's conciliation and Mrs. Eugene Mueller's conciliation.

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Mrs. W. S. Hogs, Jr., wife of Commander



# Society



Mrs. Fred Steiwer wife of Senator Steiwer of Oregon  
HARRIS EWING



Mme. Havenschild  
wife of Mr. Eugen  
Havenschild the  
Counselor of the  
Austrian Legation  
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs.  
Luther E.  
Gregory  
wife of Rear  
Admiral Gregory  
HARRIS EWING



Mme.  
Claudel  
wife of the French  
Ambassador who is sailing for Europe  
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Emory  
Land wife of  
Captain Emory S.  
Land  
HARRIS EWING

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

AS Wednesday will be the first of May—the last month of the spring season—Washington hostesses will be busy planning entertainments from now until the summer exodus from the city begins. This has been an unusually gay spring, being the first one of the new administration, and dinners have been the chief form of entertainment during the last month, many of them having been given for the new members of the Cabinet.

In looking over the social events at the White House, one notices that the President and Mrs. Hoover have had guests for luncheon or dinner, or both, almost every day, and there has seldom been a day when some organization or delegation has not been received at the White House. The Sunday night suppers at the Executive Mansion have become quite customary, and are usually informal affairs. Last Sunday the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were among the guests.

Mrs. Hoover always has her same great interest for the Girl Scouts, and on Thursday received a group of that organization. Mrs. William Hoffman, of Barrington, R. I., president of the Girl Scouts, was a guest at the White House last week-end and was present at the luncheon given by Mrs. Hoover at the Girl Scouts' little house.

The wives of the members of the Cabinet are not observing Wednesday, which is their usual day at home, at present as several of them are away and others are busy getting their new homes ready for occupancy. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, is at their home at Huntington, Long Island, where Secretary Stimson passes the week-ends with her. Mrs. Stimson will probably not come to Washington until fall, as it is so late in the season, and she has been resting from her long trip from the Philippine Islands.

THE Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good just moved early last week to their new home at Chevy Chase, which they have leased from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson. Before then Mrs. Good was at her home at Evanston, Ill., and when she returned she brought with her their younger son, Mr. Robert Edmund Good, who is a student here at St. Albans School for Boys. Secretary and Mrs. Good were the guests of honor at a large dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club on Tuesday night, when their hosts were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, have all been out of town for about ten days. Mrs. Brown is at Toledo, Ohio, where she expects to remain for a month. Mrs. Lamont will probably return the middle of the week from Lake Forest, Ill., where she is visiting. And Mrs. Adams is at her home in Boston, where she will remain until the middle of May, while their home is getting ready for them. They have bought the house at 2221 R street, the former home of the late Mr. William W. Finley, who was for many years president of the Southern Railroad. Secretary Adams will be at Wardman Park Hotel until Mrs. Adams' return. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is still at her home at Trenton, Mo., where she went shortly after the inauguration.

WASHINGTON society has become accustomed to the constant changes in the Diplomatic Corps, but it is not often that we hear a report of three foreign ambassadors being recalled. This news on Thursday morning came as a surprise to many, although it has been rumored for some time that the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, was to return to his own country when he and his wife, Nobile Donna Antoinetta de Martino, sailed for Italy a short time ago for a vacation, it was felt that the latter would not return to America, although the ambassador planned to be back early in the summer.

The recall of the Ambassador of France, Mr. Paul Claudel, and the Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne, certainly would make quite a shifting in the Diplomatic Corps. Ambassador Claudel has been here just a little over two years, and the Ambassador of Belgium came six months later. Mme. Claudel and her daughter, Mlle. Renee Claudel, are to sail for Europe on May 10, and Mlle. Renee Claudel, the older daughter, plans to meet them in France a little later.

The Ambassador of Italy has been stationed in Washington for over four years, during which time the Italian Embassy has been the scene of much entertaining. Nobile Donna Antoinetta de Martino has been considered one of the most beautiful women in the corps, having the unusual blonde coloring that seems rare in Italians, but which is seen

frequently in the northern part of that country.

The French and Belgian Embassies have been especially gay ones, as in each case

there were daughters in the household, all of whom were popular members of the younger set of the society of the Capital. In fact, the only other embassy where there are

young girls old enough to be in society is the Spanish Embassy, where there are two daughters, Senorita Dona Rosa Padilla and Senorita Dona Maria Padilla.

AS the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, expects to retire from the Diplomatic Corps in another year the next in order of precedence in the corps would be

the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, who would follow as dean. It is interesting to note that the next five embassies after that of Great Britain, are represented by Spanish-speaking envoys. They are Peru, Mexico, Spain, Cuba and Chile.

The next new minister to arrive in this country will be the newly appointed one from Siam, Prince Amorbath, who is due here early in May. This will be Prince Amorbath's first post as a minister, as his former assignment was as military attache, and he has



# Society

lately been chief aid de camp to the King of Siam.

Another recent addition to the Diplomatic Corps is the newly appointed Second Secretary to the Mexican Embassy, Senor Luis Quintanilla, who with his wife, Senora de Quintanilla, arrived in Washington last week. Senor Quintanilla is not a stranger in this city, having been here as Secretary of the Mexican Embassy about six years ago.

## Kelloggs Are Feted By Prince of Wales.

Washingtonians always like to hear of anything in connection with former members of the Cabinet, and we read with much interest that the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg were the guests at dinner last Tuesday night of the Prince of Wales. A few days before they were received by the Premier of England, the Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, always most popular in society, have been more entertained than ever this season, and it seems as though they will have difficulty in finding time for the many dinners that are planned for them during the remainder of their stay in Washington. One of the largest entertainments of the week was the dinner in their honor on Wednesday night, when their hosts were Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swenson. The dinner was given at the Chevy Chase Club, always an especially popular place for entertainments in the spring, and there were 80 guests. The other ambassadors present were the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral; and the Ambassador of the Argentine, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bliss. The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, represented the Cabinet, but Mrs. Davis was away at the time, being at Battle Creek, Mich.

Another large entertainment of the week was the tea Wednesday given by the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mefrah. This was in celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of his majesty, Reza Shah Pahlavi, and has become an annual event at the Persian Legation.

Almost all of the ambassadors and legations were represented at the reception, besides several members of the Cabinet and many other officials. The Legation, which used to be the Spanish Embassy, was effectively decorated with spring flowers, and with many palms and ferns.

## Hayes-Hume Wedding To Take Place in June.

The marriage of Miss Annie Graham Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume to Mr. Charles William Hayes will take place June 11, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where all the members of the family of the bride have been married.

Miss Hume attended the Misses Eastman's School and afterward made her debut here. Her elder sister, the former Miss Margaret Hume, was married several years ago to Mr. Abdullah Entezam, who was attached to the Persian Legation in Washington. They are now living at Tehran, Persia, and are in the office, while waiting for a post.

Mrs. Hume was formerly Miss Sally Cox, whose family has always lived in Washington. One of her sisters is Mrs. Laurence Benet, who lives in Paris, where she and Mr. Benet have a charming apartment overlooking the Eiffel Tower, and where many Americans are entertained when in Europe. Mr. Hayes is the son of the late Mr. Charles Willard Hayes, who was chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey. His mother, Mrs. Hayes, was formerly Miss Rosa Paige, of this city. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Brown University in Providence, R. I., and is practicing law here. He lives at Edgewood, Md., which will be their future home.

## Two Church Weddings In Capital Yesterday.

This seems to be the season of weddings, as is usually the case in the spring. There were two weddings here yesterday, both of interest to society. That of the former Miss Ruth Dickerson Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoddard, to Mr. Horace H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwight Smith, of Xenia, Ohio, took place at noon at St. Alban's Church. The spring decorations were suggestive of this season and the decorations at the house, where there was a reception after the ceremony, were also of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a most interesting trip in store for them as they are going to sail shortly for the Orient, and will be stationed at Peking, China, where Mr. Smith is to be attached to the legation. As Peking is the gayest diplomatic post in the Far East, and considered by many as the most interesting city in the Orient, they are certainly fortunate in being sent there for duty. One is very apt to meet other Washingtonians in Peking and Tientsin, only 90 miles away, and there is a very coterie of Americans in both places, making them extremely popular stations.

The other bride of yesterday was the former Miss Louis J. Magill, of Philadelphia, to Mr. William Platt Pepper, also of that city. Their marriage took place at St. John's Church, on Lafayette square, and was a very small one, with only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom present. This bride is well known in Washington, as she used to live here, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson McKeehan. Mr. Pepper is the son of Mrs. William Pepper, and will take his bride to live in Philadelphia.

Tomorrow will be the wedding day of



MRS. HORACE HARRISON SMITH, who before her marriage yesterday was Mrs. Ruth Dickerson Stoddard.

Miss Celeste Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby, to Mr. Ralph Miller, son of Mr. Ralph Miller, of New York. Miss Crosby has lived here from time to time ever since she was a little girl, and her father was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The family has traveled a great deal since that time, and have passed part of the year each season at Warrenton, Va.

The wedding will take place at their country home in Warrenton, Virginia, and will be just for the families and intimate friends. Mr. Miller is in the diplomatic service, and his first post station will be at Buenos Aires, for which post he and his bride will sail on May 18.

One unusual feature, and a very modern one, of the honeymoon is that this bride and bridegroom will fly after the wedding, going from Warrenton to Long Island. From there they will take a motor and will return to Washington for a few days before going to South America.

Walshes Will Join Colony in Paris. Another former Washington girl is to go soon to a foreign station. Maj. and Mrs. Robert LeGrow Walsh, the latter being before her marriage Miss Caroline Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, expect to go in July to Paris, France, where Maj. Walsh is to be with the American Embassy in the air service. Maj. and Mrs. Walsh are now at Fort Leavenworth and have just been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. They will be quite an addition to the American colony in Paris, where they have many friends.

On Tuesday night will be a wedding in distant Poland, as on that day Miss Susette de Marigny Dewey will become the bride of Mr. Frederick Moulton Alger, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. Of course Miss Dewey will be well remembered here, as she was quite a belle when her father, Mr. Charles S. Dewey, was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He is now financial adviser of the Polish government, and he and Mrs. Dewey have been in Warsaw ever since they left Washington.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Council of Ministers, after which the bride and bridegroom will take a motor trip through Europe. They will return to Warsaw early in the fall and will be at home after November 1 at Aleja Roz 12.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at dinner last night, when their guests were the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, the American Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Hungarian Consul General in New York, Mr. de Gika; Mr. and Mrs. Salvage, of England, who are guests at the embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill,

he went to attend the reception and dinner given for him by the Danish Society of New York last evening. He will return to Washington in several days.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who has been in Panama for several weeks, where he went to assume his duties as vice president of Panama, will return to Washington the end of May.

Senora de Alfaro has as her guests Mme. de la Guardia, widow of the former minister of finance of Panama, and her granddaughter, Miss Alvia Fellinger. Senora de Alfaro will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. John Glover South, wife of the United States Minister to Panama. On Friday, Mrs. Roy Hebert, of New York, will arrive to be the guest of Senora de Alfaro.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained at dinner last evening, when they had ten guests, who later attended the dance given by the Commercial Secretary of the British

Senor Fernando Gonzalez Ros, of Mexico; Senor Paimundo Rivas, of Colombia; Senor David Alvestegui, of Bolivia; Senor Enrique Bordenave, of Paraguay; Maj. Gen. Guillermo Ruprecht, of Venezuela; Senor Manuel Marquez Sterling, of Cuba; Senor Enrique Pinot, of Bolivia, and Senor Francisco C. Chaves, of Paraguay; also Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Francis White, Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. Dana G. Munro, Mr. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld and Capt. M. C. Ridgeway.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, will be joined the early part of the week by Mrs. Lamont, who has been in Lake Forest, Ill., for a short stay.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return this morning from Philadelphia, where he has been for a few days.

Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff entertained at dinner last evening. Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is expected to re-



MME. LUIS QUINTANILLA, wife of the new Secretary to the Mexican Embassy, who has just arrived here.

Embassy and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa and the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Denney, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Stefan Panaretov, Miss Vera Bloom and Mrs. Frederic Pomeroy.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson will entertain at luncheon today.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford will entertain at dinner on May 10. The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte have returned from New York, where they passed several days.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Anstrom, will return today from Philadelphia, where he went to attend the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, is in New York, where

turn the middle of the week from Toledo, Ohio, where she has been for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who is in Boston, will return to the Wardman Park Hotel about May 10.

Mrs. Vandenberg to Attend University Dedication. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Howard Hall, of Belvidere, Mich. Mrs. Vandenberg will accompany Mrs. Hall to Michigan this week. She will attend the opening of the new women's building at the university at Ann Arbor. After an absence of about a week she will rejoin Senator Vandenberg at the hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham will entertain at a musicale this after-

noon at their home on Sixteenth street. A program of music will be given by Mrs. Hildegard Nash Donaldson, violinist, and Mr. Bruce Simonds, pianist.

Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. William Edge and Miss Esther Edge, mother and aunt of Senator Edge, have come to Washington to pass some time with Senator and Mrs. Edge.

Mrs. Frederic Sackett, wife of Senator Sackett, has returned after passing several days in New York.

Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative William E. Evans went to Harrisburg, Pa., last evening, where he was one of the judges in an oratorical contest. Representative Evans will return to the Wardman Park Hotel this evening.

Capt. J. T. Godfrey, Assistant Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy, will entertain at dinner Wednesday night.

Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy, and Mrs. Prieto are in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd entertained a party of eight at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay and Senor J. A. Mora will arrive in Washington in May.

Col. Patrick J. Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War, will be the honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Washington Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity to be held at the University Club Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock.

The luncheon guests will include Maj. Gen. E. F. Eichel, chief of air Service, U. S. A.; Corporation Counsel William W. Budge and other prominent members of the Washington Sigma Chi.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahonke, has as his guests at the Mayflower Hotel and Mrs. Frances Edgington, of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, entertained at a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Glover was assisted by Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of former Postmaster General New; Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, wife of Representative Ackerman; Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General; Mrs. George R. Farum, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Mrs. Frank Hatch and Mrs. David Hunt Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting Andrews have arrived from the American Legation in Lisbon, Portugal, and are at the Carlton.

Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of the former commandant of the Marine Corps, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry H. Glasie entertained a

WASHINGTON

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IN keeping with our well-known policy of providing for our customers at all times the most charming, new things in the world as they are created, we will have here Tomorrow in each department of the store new spring and summer goods that are absolutely remarkable in every way. With the arrival of this unusual new showing on display for the first time tomorrow you will certainly want to make your selections at once.

NEW DRESSES for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

NEW GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR  
NEW ENSEMBLES  
NEW HATS  
NEW COATS  
NEW ACCESSORIES  
NEW OUTFITS  
for Girls, Small Boys and Infants

F STREET CORNER OF 13<sup>TH</sup>

large company at luncheon yesterday at her home in Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

of former Senator George Wharton Pepper.

Judge Sidney Ballou, of New York City, is at the Carlton for a short stay.

## Naval Academy Head To Entertain Tuesday.

The Commandant of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill, of New York, and Bedford Hill, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele K. Merrill, to Mr. Charlton MacVegh, youngest son of the United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Charles MacVegh. The wedding will take place in June in St. Matthew's Church, at Bedford, N. Y.

Mrs. Karl D. Klemm has issued cards for an at home on Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock, to meet Mrs. John Edmond Searle.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leartus J. Owen entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Siler. The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry L. Gilchrist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefe, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James M. Kennedy, Col. and Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb, Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Winter, Col. and Mrs. William N. Bishop, Col. and Mrs. William L. Keller, Col. and Mrs. Julien R. Bernheim, Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Morris, Col. and Mrs. Carl R. Darnall, Col. and Mrs. James D. Pile, Col. and Mrs. Percy M. Ashburn, Maj. and Mrs. Seymour C. Schwartz and Maj. and Mrs. Arnett P. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett entertained at luncheon yesterday at their estate near Baltimore and later their guests attended the annual steepchase of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. Many Washingtonians motored over to attend the luncheon.

The marriage of Mrs. Louis J. Magill and Mr. William Platt Pepper, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday at St. John's Church in the presence of the members of their immediate families. Mrs. Magill was given in marriage by her son, Mr. Bradford Magill. Mr. T. Raymond Boyle, of Philadelphia, was best man. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson officiated. A wedding breakfast was served afterwards in the bride's apartment in the Connecticut.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. William Platt Pepper, mother of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Mrs. Arthur H. Hacker, Jr., and Mrs. George H. Stuart; his sister-in-law and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Stengel, Jr., and his cousin, Mrs. Charles Platt. Mr. Pepper is a cousin

of the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ralph Stoddard, of New York, who wore a gown of ivory moire fashioned with a long fitted bodice and a skirt of two circular tiers. A train of old lace hung from the shoulders, and the tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, Jr., who wore a gown of ivory chiffon printed in soft green figures and trimmed with green velvet ribbons. Her hat was natural-colored leghorn trimmed with green velvet ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of yellow iris and roses. The other attendants were Miss Helen Livingston Strauss, Miss Mary Louise Johnson and Miss Caroline Smith, sister of the bridegroom. They wore costumes like that of the matron of honor.

The best man was Mr. Sheldon Tibbels Mills, of Portland, Ore., and the ushers were Mr. Llewellyn E. Thompson, Mr. James B. Pilcher, Mr. Joseph Stoddard, brother of the bride; Mr. Norris Chipman a d Mr. C. Earle Smith.

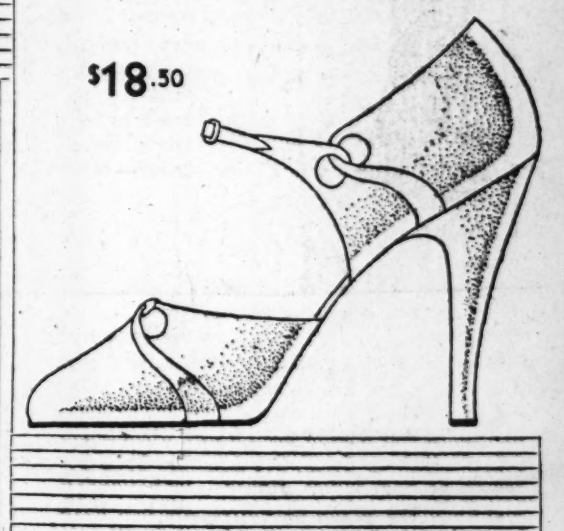
A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith started on a motor trip the latter wearing an ensemble of cardinal-red flat crepe with a small felt hat to match, and a topcoat of beige trimmed with natural lynx.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will sail later for China, where the former will be attached to the American Legation in Peking.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chaffee, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Rutland, Vt.

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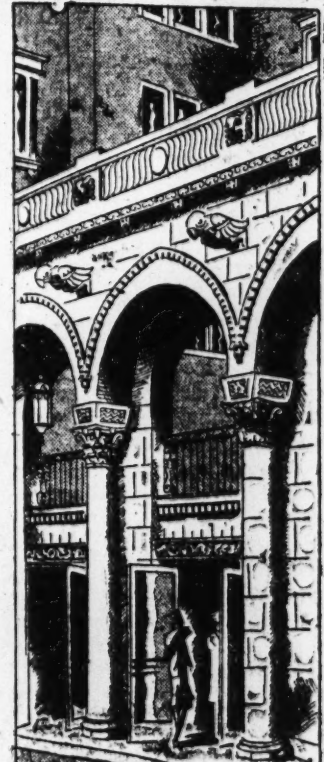


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# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Chaffee, Miss Charlotte Chaffee, of Rutland, Vt.; Mrs. George T. Jarvis, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, of New York City; Mr. George T. Dewey, Mr. George Dewey, Jr., and Mr. Charles Dewey, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boobling, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Robert Ballantyne, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harrison Fleming, of Brooklyn, Mass.

**Miss Charlotte O'Shaughnessy Engaged to W. H. Cranford.**  
 Maj. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shaughnessy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Benson O'Shaughnessy, to Mr. William Henry Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cranford. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wholean have returned to New York and are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Letts will entertain at luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Morse announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Brooks Morse, to Mr. Julian Ashton Devereux, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Devereux. No date has been set for the wedding.

Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Harrington will be hosts at dinner on Saturday, in the palm court of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she has been for five weeks. Mrs. Dial has as her guests Miss Sara Moody and Miss Sally Schenck, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, of New York City, are making a short visit in Washington and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, arrived in Washington late Friday from Palm Beach and will be a guest at the Mayflower until today, when she is returning home.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. J. Lenihan will arrive tomorrow from Fort Lewis, Wash., and will be at 1834 I street. They will be joined in a few days by their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Halloran, who are coming from Haiti.

Judge and Mrs. Rush La Motte Holland went yesterday by motor to Bedford City, Va., where they will be among the guests at a house party.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will be at home this afternoon at Rosdhu, and again the first two Sundays in May.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss and their daughter, Miss Rosemond Auchincloss, of New York, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wilson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthat Marshall, to Ensign Jesse Samuel McClure will take place Tuesday at St. Margaret's Church at 2 o'clock.

Maj. and Mrs. Clayton E. Emig have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. De Forest Mellon, of Cleveland. Mrs. Emig entertained at tea for Mrs. Mellon on Friday.

for the last two months, returned yesterday morning from New York and will be at the Mayflower until today. They are planning to visit in Texas before returning to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mari Louise Albers, to Ensign Lawrence Hugh Frost, U. S. N., of Vineta, Okla.

The church was decorated with spruce, delphiniums and snap dragons, flanked by tall palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Percy C. Adams, and wore a gown of ivory satin with a long tulle veil overlaid with panel of antique Spanish lace falling from a peasant cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley with a center of gardenias.

The groom was Mr. William Douglas Leitch, of Norfolk, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, of Chevy Chase, who wore a gown of orchid point d'esprit with tightly fitted bodice and a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley with a center of gardenias.

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Ensign Frost graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1926. The wedding will take place in June.

**Miss Dorothy Cooper To Wed Mr. Nathan Kluff.**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cooper, to Mr. Nathan Kluff, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Talbot will come to Washington on Wednesday and be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan, the Plaza Apartments, Washington circle, for a short time.

**Miss Theodore Adams Wed To Mr. Thomas Stewart.**

The marriage of Miss Theodore Frances Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Adams, of 4222 Blagden avenue, to Mr. Thomas Franklin Stewart,



**MISS MARI LOUISE ALBERS,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, whose engagement is announced today to Ensign Lawrence Hugh Frost, U. S. N.



**MRS. MAUDE E. MURPHY** and her mother, Mrs. Eugene R. Dawson, were hostesses at a musicale and ball at Stoneleigh Courts.

home followed immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Leitch, the matron of honor, gave the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Kideon, the home of her parents at Chevy Chase.

The groom of Mrs. Percy C. Adams was of rose beige lace with hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Rathbone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seale, Randolph, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, of Robinson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bollinger, Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Templeton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wanda and Stewart P. Wanda, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedley, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. William A. Arnold, of Robinson, Ill.; Miss Paige Campbell, Franklin, Pa.; Dr. Thomas Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seep, Mrs. Samuel Y. Ramage, Miss Eleanor Lay, Miss Sara Chase and Miss Helen Chickering, all of Oil City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left by motor for a wedding trip through North and South Carolina, and will be at home at 5620 Colorado avenue after June 15.

**Hunt Ball and Breakfast At Mayflower May 17.**  
 The hunt ball and breakfast will be given on May 17 at the Mayflower in honor of the Washington Horse Show. The general committee includes Mr. Thomas Bones, Mr. George Brown Jr., Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Commander A. B. Court, Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Marshall Exline, Mr. John Finney, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. H. B. Hayden, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. Samuel J. Henry, Mr. William F. Hitt, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. Sterling L. Larabee, Rear Admiral George Oakley Totten, Jr., Maj. Ennis Long, Mr. S. M. Breckinridge Long, Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, Mr. Julian Morris, Maj. John Patton, Mr. George Pendleton Plummer, Mr. H. L. Rustin Jr., Brig. Gen. George Owe Quier, Gen. Charles S. Sumner, Maj. George Oakley Totten, Jr., Maj. Ennis Waggaman, Mr. Ennis Waggaman, Jr., Mr. Arthur White and Lieut. E. K. White.

The following young ladies are serving on the box committee for the ball: Miss Marion Jardine, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Hester Ann LeFevre, Miss Doris Lane, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Mary Carolyn Henry, Miss Frances McKenny, Miss Mary Page Jullien, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, Miss Ennis Freyer, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Eklona Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Notting, Miss Frances Saul, Miss Katherine Snyder and Miss Sophie Snyder. Those on the door committee are: Prince Mirza Fitouze, Mr. Walter H. Rutenacht, Mr. William Jeffries Chewing, Mr. Eugene Roberts, Mr. Thomas Sweeney Jr., Mr. Daniel Caldwell Long, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Julien Green, Mr. Edward Burr Powell, Mr. Samuel J. Henry Jr., Mr. Ennis Waggaman Jr., Mr. Gerald Clark Brant, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Mr. Gordon Luke, Mr. Thomas Hickok, Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter, Mr. W. S. Hoge, Mr. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Thomas Townsend Mott, Mr. H. Rozier Dulany Jr., Mr. Alex. Hagner, Mr. James LeRoy Dougal, Mr. Laurence M. Proctor, Mr. Cecil John Way, Mr. Randolph Clement Zell, Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, Lieut. E. K. White and Lieut. Douglas McNair.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line at the ball that evening assisted by Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Cary

Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. John Carmack, Mrs. Byron T. Adams, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Mr. T. W. Saul, Miss Frances Saul, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Ellen M. Bayne and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux.

Miss Virginia Forward will go to Baltimore next week-end to attend a dance at Goucher College.

**Schalls Will Entertain Minnesota Society.**

Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall will entertain members of the Minnesota State Society at Wyncrest, their suburban home in derwyn, Md., on Saturday, May 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock at a garden party.

May 11 is one of the outstanding days in the history of Minnesota, being the seventy-first anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union, and is usually observed by Minnesotans in Washington in commemoration of the founders of the State.

This meeting will be an occasion of more than usual interest from every standpoint. A cordial invitation is extended to every Minnesotan, whether a resident of Washington or a visitor, to attend.

The president of the society, Miss Bede Johnson, announces this as the last meeting of the season. A brief business meeting will follow the garden party when the annual election of officers will be held.

Announcement cards are being sent out by the secretary, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, on which are printed directions on how to reach Senator Schall's home by street car and automobile.

Additional patronesses for "Rambles in Old Gardens," an illustrated lecture given by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston on Thursday evening at the Willard, for the benefit of the Kenmore Association and the patriotic fund of the Mary Washington Chapter, include Mrs. A. M. Braxton, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Frank W. Mahlin, of Washington; Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe, Miss Dorinda Rogers, Mrs. William F. Corby, Miss Aline Solomons, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Henry Lyran, Mrs. Edward S. Stellwagen and Mrs. Henry B. Patten.

Mrs. Regina Alexander will be at home Thursday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Gensberg, of Twentieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Gensberg, to Mr. Barney Kruciff, of this city.

The marriage of Miss Edna Ruth Colman, daughter of the late Mr. Harry Atwood Colman and Mrs. Edna M. Colman, to Mr. James Sumner Tade, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tade of Bedford, Va., will be solemnized on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, in the Circle.

The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, of the Western Presbyterian Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Church. Miss Colman will be given in marriage by her elder brother, Mr. Perry H. Colman, and will be attended by Miss Guyan Hellen as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids are Miss Ruth Morrison Howard, Miss Elizabeth Farnham, Miss Mary Battle and Mrs. Douglas Davis, a bride of the winter, formerly Miss Pauline Burton.

The bride's little niece, Helen Patricia Colman, will be flower girl. Mr. Tade and Miss Colman will be accompanied by the bride and Mr. Douglas Davis, of this city. Miss Dorothy Reddish will be the soloist.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride, 5604 Fourteenth street, for the bridal party and relatives of the two families, after which the young couple will leave for a Northern wedding trip.

Mrs. John B. Reed entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Grace Dodge Hotel for her daughter, Miss Molly Reed. There were 38 in the party.

Mrs. Roy A. Haynes has issued cards for a party on Friday in honor of Mrs. John Glover Scott, of Panama.

**Council of Jewish Juniors to Give Dance.**

Patrons and patronesses for "A Night in a Pirate Den," the cabaret and dance to be given by the Council of Jewish Juniors at the Town and Country Club on Wednesday are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. August Baer, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Byrlysk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Levi David, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finkelhor, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hochinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Illich, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pack, Dr. and Mrs. William Ogus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roller, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uiner.

The Echo de France will meet at St. Paul's Hall, 1423 V street, on Tuesday evening. The "Guinguette" of Theodore de Banville will be represented in costumes of the fifteenth century, the actors being Mme. A. Benetate, Mlle. A. M. Benetate, Mlle. A. Benetate, L. Dostert, J. Petrusel and P. Gripon, with students of the Catholic University taking the part of Scotch actors.

Before the play Mr. M. Frozman will sing the colorful "Pas d'Armes du Roi Jean" of Victor Hugo.

Among the patronesses for the benefit performance of "Square Crooks," to be given Tuesday evening by the National Theatre Players for the Holiday House of the Washington Girls Friendly Society near Mount Vernon are Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. William C. Rives,

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Mrs. Prager Head, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Mrs. Benjamin Hellen, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Miss C. H. Dunlop, Mrs. John Haden, Miss Taylor Logie, Miss Helen Mulliken and Miss Alida Haines.

**Vermonters to Have Maple Sugar Dance.**

More than 100 pounds of this year's run of Vermont maple sugar is on its way to Washington for the consumption of members of the Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia at the annual sugar feast to be given in the banquet room of the National Press Club on Saturday evening, May 11.

The sugar-bush festival, the big event of the association's year, is usually attended by from 200 to 400 Vermonters and friends and will this year be in the form of a dinner dance with hot waded sirup on chilled ice supplying the dessert. Mr. Frank E. Hickey is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Maj. Robert H. Dunlop, Mrs. John T. Cushing, Mrs. Albert E. Dietrich, Mrs. Mabel Pierce, Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Miss Mary Jean Simpson and William D. Haselett.

A garden-fete is going to take place on Saturday, May 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the residence of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, at La Colline, 3900 Cathedral avenue. The proceeds of the fete will go toward an educational fund for orphans of officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Mrs. Mildred Brashears, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Brashears, entertained 40 members of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., at her home, 4400 Sixteenth street, in compliment to the past secretary of that chapter, Miss Theodore Adams, whose marriage to Mr. T. Franklin Stewart took place yesterday.

Mrs. Carroll McGuire, as chairman on the committee for arrangements, planned games for the evening's entertainment, followed by a surprise kitchen supper. The members presented Miss Adams with an electric waffle iron, an appreciation of her service with them in chapter activities.

Many distinguished ladies are giving their names as patronesses to the annual May ball to be given by Stonehall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, U. D. C., on Tuesday, May 15, in the ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel. This benefit is for the chapter's obligations, which includes relief, educational and memorial work.

A partial list of those who are sponsoring the cause are: Mrs. Finis Garrett, wife of Judge Garrett; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Dr. Grayson; Mrs. Amos Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries; Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator Pittman; Mrs. Pat Harrison, wife of Senator Harrison; Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland; Mrs. Jefferson B. Smith, wife of Commissioner Smith of the United States Shipping Board; Mrs. David Kinchloe, wife of Representative Kinchloe; Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. David R. Caldwell, State regent of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Eugene LeMerle, Mrs. Harry M. Henderson, Mrs. Lewis Battle, Mrs. P. A. Drury, Mrs. Alexander Bull, Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs. Mary Nalle, Mrs. Jesse L. Webb, Mrs. David E. Barry, Mrs. L. B. Kendall, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Rufus W. Pearson and Mrs. Philip Walker. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred is president of the chapter; patronesses committee includes Mrs. Joseph Gra-

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 Call E. R. SPAIN, Manager—Col. 3600  
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**H. W. HILLEARY**  
 It is my pleasure to commend my successor.  
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## Society

an impromptu address and a beautiful toast to the flag. Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, wife of the late Representative Rathbone, former president of the society, also gave a short talk.

The musical features of the meeting were vocal selections by Mrs. Melville Lindsey, accompanied by Mr. Lindsey on the violin; Mr. Lawrence E. Murray, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Murray, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom; Mr. Herbert Aldridge, accompanied by Mrs. Albert C. Reed.

The evening was concluded with dancing and cards.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi and the active chapter at George Washington University yesterday celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity jointly with the Baltimore Alumnae Club and the Goucher College chapter at a luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

The Alabama Society will entertain with a reception and dance on Thursday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street. The members of Congress from the Southern States and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Swisher, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Ragatz, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Kayser, of George Washington University; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger, of Maryland University; Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dudley and Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tansill, of American University, are the guests invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rowland, of Mississippi.

Dr. Rowland is nationally known for his writing concerning Southern history, and he will address the society and its guests. His subject will be "The Life of Jefferson Davis."

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, as Dr. Rowland's address will be given at 10:30, and Mr. Howard Moore, barytone, will also give a group of songs. The reception to Dr. and Mrs. Rowland and the guests invited in his honor will be held in the parlors following the program.

Dancing will be resumed in the ballroom.

Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., will give the second and last dance and card party of the season at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening. Members and friends of the fraternity will sponsor this activity. Mrs. Jessie E. Mountjoy, matron, and Mr. W. W. Ayres, patron, will be assisted by Mrs. Louise N. Alber, Mrs. Helen J. Holland, Mrs. Elizabeth Vivian, Mrs. Mae Odenwald and Mrs. Lillian Alber, chairman of the standing committees.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, District of Columbia division, will give its annual card party at the Willard Hotel Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

A large committee is being formed of members of the various chapters, with Mrs. Walter E. Hutton as chairman.

Mrs. Andrew Marveck, who has been a guest for some time of her niece, Mrs. Temple W. Seay, in Wesley Heights, is passing several weeks in Norfolk. Mrs. D. V. Wentworth, who passed several weeks with Mrs. Seay, has taken an apartment at Davenport terrace.

Mrs. Lee Shradar entertained with the honor of her party at her home in College Park, Md., on Wednesday, in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her little daughter Joan.

Miss Virginia Spain, formerly of this city, returned Tuesday to her home in Richmond after passing a week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrich, of New York, sailed Friday on S. S. Paris to pass several months abroad.

Mr. Julius Hertzberg sailed from New York on Tuesday to pass some time in Europe.

**Will Go to New York to Meet Son From Europe.**

Mr. Dan Sherry, who has been making a seven months' cruise on a college world tour, sailed April 23 on the Belgeland from Nice and will arrive in New York Wednesday, where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherry, will go to meet him. In this party were 62 men students, 8 college professors and one dean of men. Dan Sherry was a member of the debating team and president of the student body and in the latter capacity was granted a personal interview with Mussolini.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dettinger, of Wilson, N. C., are expected to arrive in Washington soon and will pass some time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Leo Mautner entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at luncheon at her home on Adams Mill road, Friday.

Opening of the Pirates' Den, under the management of the Council of



MRS. ALLEN BOETTCHER, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Esther Marie Borchers.

Jewish Juniors, will take place at the Town and Country Club Saturday night, with Radio Joe as the master of ceremonies and the Club Lido Orchestra to furnish dance music.

Mrs. Edgar Jacobs is the guest for two weeks of relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Phillips, of New York, have been guests for several days of the latter's sisters, the Misses Solomons, in Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Israel, of New York, passed a few days in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Well, of Evansville, Ind., are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Well, of Legation street.

Mrs. Charles Schlesinger has returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., after a fortnight's stay with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Michaels, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks were hosts at dinner Thursday night at their home in Woodley road.

Mrs. Isadore Grossner, who has been the guest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Harry Schlesinger, in New York, will pass several days in Philadelphia en route home, arriving here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Jacques J. Elias is passing ten days with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schwager have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Fisher, of 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski are now located in their new home on Reno road.

### Chevy Chase

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St. Louis, has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burger have left for Cincinnati, where they will spend a week. They will go from there to St. Louis for short sojourn and will then return to Washington to be here all summer. Mrs. Burger was formerly Miss Clarice Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mollie Young has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent

several months with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hinchman and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mrs. George Jordan, of Johnstown, Pa., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuh have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they motored for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Rouleau entertained at a dinner and bridge party Wednesday.

Mrs. T. W. Phillips, of Rosemary street, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Friday.

Mrs. G. Edward Rowland, of Kanawha street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The Bethesda Women's Club entertained at a benefit dance Friday evening at its new clubhouse.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at a birthday party for her daughter, Virginia Mary, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Miss Ada Wilson have returned from a three-month trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitford entertained at a dinner bridge Tuesday evening.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Women's Club was host at luncheon Friday at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Raymond street for the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. George L. Swin, of Concord, Mass., has returned to her home after visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. Niebet Wright.

Mrs. Charles MacRoberts left last week for Europe to be gone for several months.

Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman entertained the members of her card club at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. Keech Wilson, of the University of Maryland, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilson.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson entertained their card club at bridge and dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Tracy Cobb, of Newbern, N. C., is here with her small son, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the fancy work committee of the Y. W. C. A. at a business meeting and luncheon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Blair entertained Circle No. 6 of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at tea Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Teller Coker have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Winston Salem, N. C.

## Fashions

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

FASHION has turned to all colors with joy at the approach of spring. Instead of keeping so conservatively to one or two color-effects, those who wish to keep up with the mode are borrowing their color schemes from the rainbow or historic Jacob's coat.

Art must be employed when one dares to experiment in many colors. Therefore the latest costumes bear the mark of the expert or the amateur designer. For those who are not experienced or courageous enough to venture into the colorful sartorial seas, the new vogue for black and white effects is a good choice.

The color schemes of the new fashions are not merely flowered effects on

cent weeks, has also given opportunity for the utilization of the candy-striped materials and the tiny checked silks which also are attractive.

The checked silks, like the striped silks, most artistically introduce many new color notes. One of the black crepe satin dresses designed for wear by one of the official women for formal luncheons and afternoon parties has a vest-like front of candy-striped silk with tiny collar and cuffs to match, which can be substituted with a checked set of beige and yellow and blue and purple silk, so artistically blended that it gives the proper smart and tasteful finish desired.

Veils Regaining Favor.

Those who wish to be considered always in the mode give careful considera-



MRS. ROBERT Q. LEE, wife of the representative from Cisco, Tex.

dark or light backgrounds but the deliberate combination of various colored plain goods or plain and checked or striped and flowered materials. One of the prettiest of the new dance dresses is made of three shades of taffeta, blue and pink and lavender, and the effect is attractive. The molded waistline bodice is of the shell pink and the long, uneven skirt is also of the pink, but it is slit at each side to show a tiered underskirt of the lavender and blue. The feature of this costume is the enormous bustle-like pouf, with long trailing ends of the blue taffeta faced in the lavender.

Another evening dress of taffeta is black with a large panther effect on the left side and back of rose and the deep wine colors in two shades.

Rival of Flowered Effects.

With the trend toward the demure and quaint in the dresses of the early summer, as seen in those worn by well-dressed women in Washington during the warm days, it is not surprising that the "sprigged effect" should be such a close rival to the flowered effect. In passing, it might be well to mention that the quaintness of sprigged design has even been taken up by the interior decorator for draperies and chair covers in calico and other such once homely fabrics.

Those who once liked the candy-striped effects and saw them pass with regret will welcome their return to fashion. These candy stripes are in the bright and vivid hues of real peppermint candy or other such delectable sweets or in the darkly handsome tones of purple and magenta brown and beige or grays.

The return of the blouse in importance in the toilettes of the woman of fashion which has been coincident with the vogue for coats and coat suits of re-

ally the "little things" which are really the big items in their wardrobes. Always there are new ideas in these details which make for variety and give the wearer that ultra modish well-dressed feeling which puts her at peace with the world, whether she is starting out to pay calls or to a luncheon or tea or to "carry on" work of some kind.

In the first place, those who watch the revolutions of the wheel of fashion know that veils, the tiny fascinating nose, or away from the face type, are scheduled for a new popularity with the lengthened skirts and longer hair. The tiny nose veil of thin silk mesh with a little row of dots about the bottom is with us again, but the more fashionable kind is of still thinner mesh arranged about the slight brim of a small hat so it will fly away from the face and is cut in a deep slope



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from the back to the front. Then this veil is worn with one of the new bonnet-like hats, with a row of tiny curls across the nape of the neck. It seems particularly feminine and suited for a quaintly sprigged black and white silk dress.

With the return of the waistline of some kind, whether at the place nature intended it to be or lower, the belt has grown in importance. This importance does not apply to sport and tailored and even afternoon costumes, but to formal evening apparel as well. Some of the prettiest of the evening gowns have wide or narrow belts or girdles of flashing brilliants of varied colors to meet the demand for the many colored effects of fashion.

One of the brides of the season has to wear with her rather simple and conservative black satin dress a wide belt of brilliants exactly matching the wide bracelet often worn on the outside of her tight-fitting sleeve.

Long Gloves in Style.

Whether or not they foretell a return to the elbow sleeve, the women who keep up to the mode are frequently during the past week or so wearing gloves that come to a point just below their elbows, loose and over their tight-sleeved dresses of course. The sleeveless dress more often than not with its own long sleeved coat may be responsible for this style although during the last few months there has been a noticeable tendency among American women to wear short gloves with their sleeveless dresses. Somehow we do not take this short glove fad as casually as do the women overseas. The American woman likes to have her gloves conform to her costume and when she wears gloves with evening clothes or a short sleeveless dress likes to have them long, sometimes nearly to the shoulders. One of the new notes in gloves is to have them, no matter of what length, match the high color note in the costume of rose or purple or blue or pale colors, and, with the return of the glided leather shoes, be of glided kid for evening.

In the matter of jewelry to wear with sport clothes the woman with clothes acumen is an example to her sister. The old rule that no jewelry can be worn with sport costumes passed away when the sport costume took its place as a more important type of dress then just suitable for active sport. Many women who like to wear the loose costume as a pleated skirt with slip on knitted silk and wool sweaters do wear jewelry also and somehow one never seems to find the string of pearls or modernist necklaces out of place.

The slip on sweater blouses worn with the tailored suits with the smart little hats and large handsome fur scarfs falling from the shoulder somehow often need just the additional touch of pearls or a necklace.

Gown of Gold Satin.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord is wearing an evening gown of gold satin, made with draped to the back effect ending in a train. Mrs. McChord has an ensemble costume of blue chiffon with which she wears a straw hat with a blue velvet band on it.

Mrs. Howard N. Tucker wore at a dinner party last week a dress of beige lace over a flesh-colored chiffon. A dance Mrs. Tucker wore a dress of white silk with a full skirt edged with white tulle and white tulle scarfs on the shoulders.

Mrs. William Hopkins Beck, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a dress of white taffeta flowered in colors in large motifs. This is made with a round neckline and no sleeves and a full skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Charles L. Deeney, wife of the Senator from Illinois, had on at a dinner party a dress of gray lace. With this she wore a rose colored velvet and metal chain wrap.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd was seen at a dinner party in a dress of black taffeta made with a longer in the back than in the front effect and with the side flounces held with varicolored large French flowers.

Mrs. Theodore Hoover wore for an afternoon event a dress of black lace

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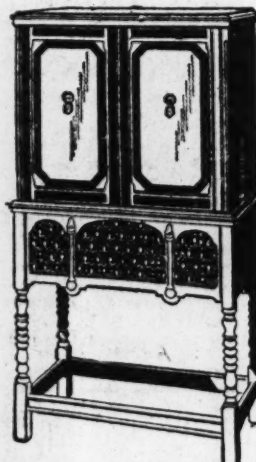
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## FASHIONS

made with a tiered skirt and surplice bodice. With this she wore a small black straw hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon.  
Mrs. Merriette W. Ireland had on at a tea a dress of gray lace with a black coat and a small black hat.  
Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle is wearing a dress of beige crepe de chine with which she wears a beige coat with a beige collar and a small beige hat.  
Dress of Lace With Tiered Effect.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, had on at a dinner party a dress of lace made with a sweeping tiered side portion to the skirt longer in the back and with a coat-like effect of the bodice. Mrs. Adams is also wearing a dress of black crepe satin with the tiered skirt edged with black chiffon. There is a vestee of cream lace worn with it.

Mrs. Frederick Sackett, wife of Senator Sackett, wore for a stroll on Connecticut avenue a dress of beige silk and wool material. With this she wore a small beige hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. S. Pinckney Tuck, who has been visiting in Washington, had on at a luncheon a dress of beige crepe de chine with a pleated skirt and a beige chiffon overblouse and jacket of the silk with a scarf collar. With this she wore a small black hat and a fox fur.

Mme. de Mello, wife of the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine made with pleated tiers, and a surplice bodice. With this she wears a black coat with a sable collar and a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Reeves Lewis is wearing an evening gown of light blue metal cloth made with a surplice bodice and side-draped skirt.

Mrs. John Philip Hill had on at a dinner party a dress of varicolored brocade with a coat to match with a high fur collar on it.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, president of the Woman's Overseas Service League, is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine with a vestee of cream-colored chiffon. Her hat is a small black felt one.

Mrs. Robert Fell has a dress of egg shell silk, made with a tightly molded bodice and full skirt with underfolds of rose and blue and a large bow sash in the back of blue and rose silk.

Mrs. Longworth in Metal Brocade.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing an evening gown of varicolored metal brocade with gold and rose predominating. This is made with a deep vee neckline back and front and with a side-draped skirt with a tunic effect. With this Mrs. Longworth wears a handsome pendant ornament of sapphires and sapphire earrings. Her coat is of white ermine with a high collar.

Mrs. von Pritzwitz and Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, had on recently a dress of blue metal cloth with which she wears a blue and silver evening wrap with a high sable collar.

Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, wife of the senator from Indiana, is wearing an evening dress of black crepe de chine with a tiered skirt of overfolds longer in the back than in the front.

Countess Ezechény, wife of the Minister from Hungary, is wearing an evening dress of yellow taffeta made with a large pouf at the side back and with the bodice draped forming a vee-shaped neckline back and front.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Minister of China, had on at a dinner party a dress of black crepe de chine in pink and blue and made with a plain skirt and a coat with long, rather tight sleeves.

Mrs. James W. Good, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a dress of beige lace with a seven-eighths coat effect. With this she wears a small transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Charles F. Sumnerall, wife of the chief of staff of the United States Army, wore at a luncheon a dress of beige chiffon with a beige girdled coat with a beige fur collar on it.

Dressed in Black Velvet.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashhurst had on at a dinner a dress of black velvet with the vee-shaped neckline outlined in brilliants. At an afternoon party Mrs. Ashhurst wore a dress of beige lace and a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. C. C. Cehoun has a dress of gray lace with which she wears a violet silk coat with a gray fur collar and small violet hat.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, is wearing a knitted silk sport suit of a bright shade of green. With this she wears a brown fur scarf and small green felt hat.

Frau Lohmann, wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy, had on at a dinner a dress of old metal cloth made on plain lines longer in the back than in the front and with jeweled shoulder straps.

Candy Striped Scarfs Worn.

The candy striped and checked effects of the new silks lend themselves most aptly to scarfs of the kerchief or floating end effect.

Even the furs for summer wear look more scarf-like than they have for some time and even are tied or knotted when they are made of short pelts.

One of the new costume jewelry developments is the scarf ring of brilliants or gold or silver or of pearls through which the scarf is drawn and pinned on the lapel of the coat or the shoulder of the dress to hold it in place.

The woman who likes matched accessories will like these scarf rings especially when she can buy shoe buckles and an ornament for her hat or bag to match.

One of the newest of the scarf effects for evening gowns is a necklace of beads closely studded with colored drops from which depend triangular or colored tulle. The additions of match-



**MRS. JOHN GRIFFITH CLARY,**  
a recent bride, formerly Miss Bertha Marie Morgan,  
daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Morgan

ing wisp of tulle for a handkerchief fastened through a bracelet matching the necklace gives an air of oddness and movement to the costume.

Charles Dana Gibson, first immortalized the shirtwaist when he drew his "modern" girl of a quarter of a century ago wearing one of these "man-nish" garments. At one time the shirtwaist problem was the cause for many conferences by the faculty and their wives at our great American colleges, but it persisted and soon the wives of the President and all the professors were wearing shirtwaist and skirts of the emancipated woman.

The American woman is at her best in her tailored costume skirt and coat and blouse or shirtwaist. Perhaps

that is the reason that the short waist and blouse collection of many of the debutantes and their mothers are given foremost place in the summer clothes calculations.

The mannishly tailored shirtwaist, whether it is the tuck in under the skirt kind or the ones worn in blouse effect, are very much in the mode and do look so attractive with the suits.

One thing women in general have discovered is that for many day-time events they are at their very best in plain tailored suits with a crisp shirtwaist or one of soft silk.

So many women like the white shirtwaist that the designers are using all their talents to give them something

## Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

### THE LINE OF TOMORROW

**E**ACH season brings its newcomers and the range of the Haute Couture. Despite the fact that business is none too thriving, and that the tendency among the older houses is to merge and consolidate, every few months sees a new house launched.

Usually these houses are not important enough for us to tell you about, for all the models we sketch for you are chosen from the collections of the world famous large houses, or from the smaller exclusive houses, which dress some of the world's most famous elegantes.

Now and then, however, a new house appears which brings into being ideas so new and interesting that their merit makes up for their lack of renown.

**The Newest Idea.**  
And it so happens that at the moment there is a new house in Paris, which is doing something so interesting and significant that we are sure you will be interested in hearing about it!

This house is called Mag-Helly (mag-eh-lee) and is situated not far from the smart Champs-Elysees district. We first began to hear of it in connection with the annual selection of the girl to be named Miss France, who goes to Galveston to represent France in the international beauty competition.

Miss France is always charmingly dressed, which gave us a rather good opinion of the house, but even that did not stir us greatly, since there are many houses in Paris which can dress a young and pretty girl charmingly.

**A Novel Competition.**  
But our interest was really and truly awakened when the Maison Mag-Helly announced a competition called "The Line of Tomorrow," in which any one was free to send in a sketch indicating the line and silhouette they thought tomorrow's fashions should bring.

Then, to top it off, it was announced that the summer collection would be shown only after each model had been discussed and passed upon by a remarkable jury, consisting of four women: Cecile Sorel, famous French actress; Martine Renier, editor in chief

of France's leading fashion magazine; Camille Duguet, directrice of another, and Mme. Mag-Helly herself, together with nine men: Van Dongen, most famous living painter of beautiful women; Benign, designer; Neumont, designer; Guy Arnous, designer; Guiraud Riviere, carver; Maurice de Walleffe, journalist; Georges Prado, journalist; Gaston Manuel, portrait painter, and Sam Meyer, manufacturer.

This plan was carried out, and we shall have more to tell you later of the collection itself, which represents the combined judgment, taste and ideas of noted artists in every field, fashion writers, a great actress, a couturiere, and a practical dress manufacturer.

**Results of Contest.**  
Of "The Line of Tomorrow" contest itself, Mme. Mag-Helly says:

"Our artists, architects and decorators have well understood the new rhythm. Our time is the prey of a fever of creation, after a century of dormant inactivity in the arts. The culture has equally followed this movement, but there has been a lack of continuity. France must continue to innovate perpetually, always in good taste."

"In our opinion, the changing mode must progress continually toward freedom of fancy—a fancy which is not the privilege of the couturier. Why not admit that the multitude of well-dressed Parisiennes can give us valuable ideas in this direction? Many a couturier will admit that his clients inspire his best ideas!"

"With that in mind we inaugurated this contest, and were rewarded with 708 entries. We will continue it in the future, and expect an even greater response. And if only one of these ideas proves valuable, we will be well rewarded."

And of all this we shall have more to say anon. Au Revoir!

new and yet not depart from the plain tailored lines too much.  
For the woman fond of color the plain silk blouse of her favorite shade is very acceptable. A new modish note is given when it is faced or has collar and cuffs or little frills down the front of the new striped or checked material.  
Most new shirtwaists and blouses have necklines open at the throat. But, of course, for the woman who likes to wear a trim little four-in-hand cravat or tie the high collar is preferable.  
The vogue for gingham has invaded the shirtwaist world and blouses and waists for wear with handsome suits are made of this humble material.

## Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kidd and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kidd, of Charlottesville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Dameron, at her home in east Howell avenue.

Mrs. O. L. Keys entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening at her home in La Verne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Edwards at Mount Ida.

Miss Thelma Andrews, of State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. William Lewis.

Mrs. J. J. Burnette, of Richmond, was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. G. E. Timberlake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peer passed the week of the apple blossom fete in Winchester visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson passed the week-end at the home of Mr. C. M. Johnson, at Park Lane, Va.

Miss Thelma Roseman has returned from a visit to friends in Front Royal, Va.

Miss Mildred Hedrick and Miss Margaret Butler passed the week-end with friends in Winchester, Va.

Miss Beattie Mitchell has returned from a ten days' stay in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beld Witt and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright and little Jean Boyd Wright, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Driscoll.

Mrs. L. M. Ganes and Miss Macon Ganes, of Gastonia, N. C., were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis.

## CAFETERIA FOR SALE

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NOW \$25.00 to \$75.00  
Also a few frocks at \$15.00

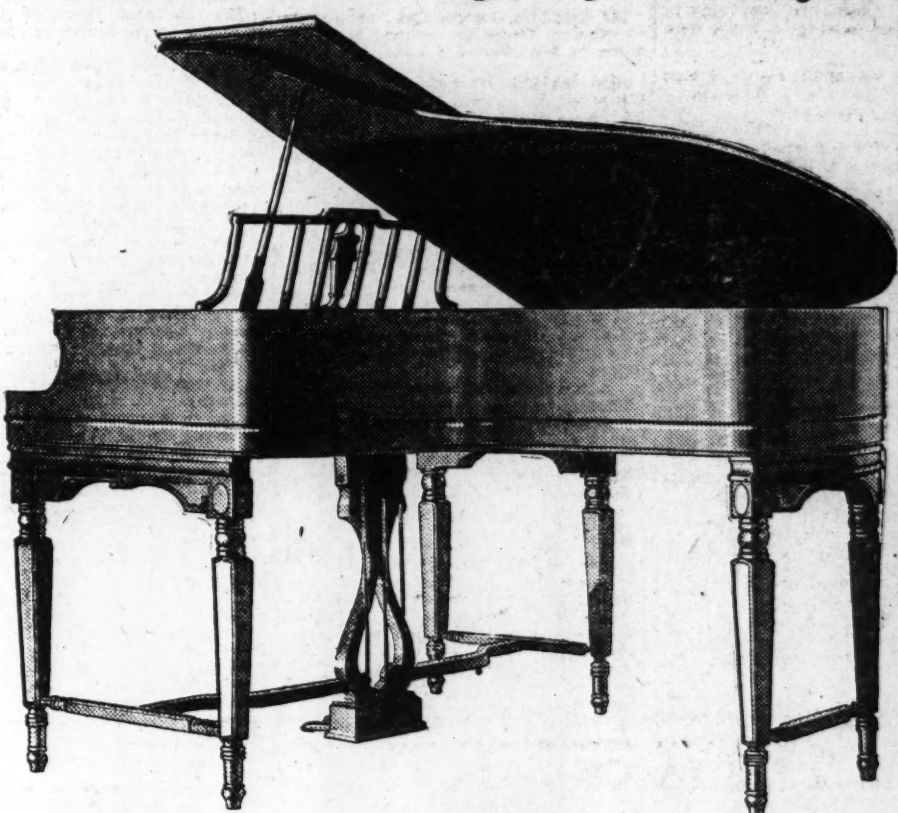
**Mildred Lee**  
INC.  
816 Connecticut Avenue

## Rizik Brothers

### Announce

**General Reductions on**  
**COATS**  
**SUITS**  
**ENSEMBLES**  
TWELVE THIRTEEN F

To each corner of the room the  
**SHERATON MODEL**  
**CHICKERING**  
sends a message of beauty



From every side, from every point of view, the Sheraton Baby Grand seems slender and graceful and charming. In all the time since Jonas Chickering revolutionized the pianoforte over 100 years ago, we believe there has never been so handsome a piano. Of course this dainty grand was not made by Sheraton. But neither were the exquisite chairs and tables which bear his name, and which today command fabulous prices. Author, bookseller, scholar, Sheraton created furniture designs; he left it to others to make the furniture itself. And so this new model Chickering, made in the same way—from designs based upon sketches by Sheraton—marks a decided step ahead in piano beauty. That its tone is rich and mellow and sonorous will be readily understood by anyone who has ever heard or played a Chickering. If you are interested in making your living room a more pleasant place in which to linger, come today and see the Sheraton Model Chickering. \$1275. Other models from \$650 up. All prices subject to a nominal charge for transportation.

only **\$127.50** down

Two years to pay the balance. Your old piano, no matter what its make, taken in exchange and a generous allowance made.

With the Ampico, the only instrument that exactly reproduces upon the piano itself the playing of concert artists, the Sheraton Model Chickering is \$2N75. Other new models include the Colonial and Florentine.

**ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.**

1239 G St., Cor. of 13th

Here you will find America's foremost pianos—at prices to fit every income—in models to suit every home.

MASON & HAMLIN

CHICKERING

MARSHALL & WENDELL

THE AMPICO

## GIFTS of Sterling Silver for Spring Brides

Fruit Bowls  
\$15 to \$50

Candlesticks  
8 & 10 Inches High  
\$6.50 Pair  
10 Inches High, Extra Heavy  
\$10 Pair

B. & Butter Plates  
Set of Six  
\$25

Compotes

Steak Sets

Six Coasters

Flower Vases

Low Candlesticks

Bon Bon Dishes

Salt & Pepper Sets

**\$5**

Sandwich Trays.

\$13.50 to \$30

Six Sherbet Cups

\$18 to \$25

Sugar & Cream

Sets, \$10 to \$30

3-pc. Coffee Sets,

\$45 to \$100

A FULL LINE OF

FAMOUS STERLING FLATWARE PATTERNS

**Goldsmith & Co.**  
1205 F Street, N.W.  
BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH

## SALE of DRESSES

\$7.50 \$10.95 \$18.50

## COATS

\$15.00 \$19.75 \$29.50

## ENSEMBLES

\$15.00 \$25.00 \$35.00

For Street, Evening and Sport Wear

**MODEL SHOP**  
921 G ST. N.W.











## CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

read the resolutions which are to be presented at the biennial council at Swampscott, Mass., May 28 to June 4. The District Federation will take action on these resolutions at its next meeting.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley is in charge of the May day celebration of the child welfare department.

The chairman of the American home department, Mrs. W. A. Winklerhaus, reported on an interesting pamphlet, which she had received from Mrs. John D. Sherman, on the "Leisure Hours for Women."

Mrs. James J. Smith reported that she and her committee were still working actively for the "smoke law."

Mrs. Vernon B. Lowery, chairman of the club extension, extended a welcome to the new clubs present, expressing the hope that she would soon have them join the federation.

Mrs. Ernest Daniels, chairman of playgrounds committee, announced a program to be given at the Mount Pleasant Library auditorium on the second Saturday in May at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William Wolfe Smith will conduct the book review. Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds, will review the work of that department. Mrs. Bruce Baird and Mrs. Frank Ballou will also speak.

Mrs. L. B. Stine reported on the tree planting in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge April 25.

## League of Women Voters.

A preparatory study class, on international relations will meet at the A. A. U. W. Club house, 1634 I street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Morland, who was with the Marines in Nicaragua, will tell of his observations while stationed there. All members of the league are invited.

Delegates to District 3. League of Women Voters, will be entertained by the board of directors of the local league, at luncheon at the A. A. U. W. Club house, at 1:30 o'clock, Friday. Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle will preside.

## Twentieth Century Club.

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Thursday, at 11 a. m., at the National Press Club. The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. V. Boyle, 1724 Lamont street. Mrs. N. L. Collamer will review "Victories and Victors," by Oliver; "The Case of Sergeant Brisch," will be discussed by Mrs. Charles Cooke. Mrs. Jere Crame will review "The Biography of Herman Melville." Mrs. George R. Putnam will preside.

The hostesses are Mrs. H. B. Lamon, Mrs. N. L. Collamer, Miss Clara Herbert, Mrs. Richard Stimson, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Miss Martha Hooper, Mrs. L. F. Schneckebier, and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

## League of Republican Women.

The League of Republican Women held its annual election of officers at the Washington Club on Wednesday. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. E. A. Harriman; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Mondell; Mrs. Samuel Prescott, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Charles S. Densen, Mrs. Jacob Leander Looze and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Lambie; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Branson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren J. Haines; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. Fols; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur P. Butman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Keys; auditor, Mrs. Henry W. Watson; directors, Mrs. D. H. Blair, Mrs. Gilbert Crovener, Mrs. Marion Butler, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Clara McQuinn, Mrs. V. W. Speel, Miss Isabel Sedgley, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin and Mrs. Gertrude Blachod.

## Zonta Club.

The annual business meeting of the Zonta Club was held in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel Wednesday evening. Reports were made by the program committee, Mrs. Lucia M. Hendley, chairman; committees on fellowship and attendance, Miss Elizabeth Beresford, chairman; committee on publicity, Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, chairman; committee on public affairs, Miss Julia D. Connor, chairman; committee on intercity, Miss Esther C. M. Gude, chairman; committee on business methods and classification, Miss Malinde Haver, chairman; committee on permanent work, Miss Mary A. Linsley, chairman; finance committee, Miss Sue E. Canby, chairman; sergeant at arms, Miss Emma T. Hahn; the retiring secretary, Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, and the club reporter, Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer.

## Preparing For Mother's Day.

Impressive ceremonies, with many representatives of the Federal and many foreign governments in attendance, are being arranged by the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club for the fifth Mother's Day to be observed at the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, on May 12.

Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Milwaukee, Wis., national president of the American War Mothers, is general chairman of arrangements. This committee includes various army, navy and marine corps officers, among others.

## Bank Women's Club.

Miss Mina M. Bruere, assistant secretary of the Central Union Trust Co. of New York and president of the Association of Bank Women, is the guest of Miss Mary Jane Winfree, secretary of the Continental Trust Co.

Miss Bruere spoke at the dinner of the Bank Women's Club Thursday.

## Washington Club Lectures.

Four illustrated nature study lectures are scheduled during May at 11 o'clock on successive Tuesdays at the Washington Club, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Paul Bartsch, as chairman.

## Railway Mail Association.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. E. J. Deeds at her home at 4125 Harrison street northwest. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. D. Apple, Mrs. J. H. Grubbs, Mrs. O. Kirkman, Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen, Mrs. I. C. Riffey, Mrs. H. C. Heffner, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. R. P. Funkhouser, Mrs. E. A. Andrick.

## 1926 Matrons and Patrons.

The executive committee of the 1926 Matrons and Patrons Association met at the house of the president, Mrs. May Gibson, Thursday evening, March 14. A meeting will be held Saturday evening when the association will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Milans at their home in Kenwood.

## Capitol Hill History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson; Mrs. W. A. Metz was assisting hostess. Mrs. W. M. Collins gave a report of the federation meeting.

Papers were read on "The Transvaal and Bechuanaland" by Mrs. D. L. Pitcher; "Tripolitania, Where Rome Resumes Sway," by Mrs. J. A. Moyer; and "African Missions" by Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith. The club was interested in quite an exhibit of articles made by the Africans. The next meeting will be May 8 at the home of Mrs. D. L. Pitcher.

## Housekeepers' Alliance.

The Housekeepers' Alliance, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, president, held its monthly meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 1:30 p. m., April 19. A letter was read from the Health Department in reply to a resolution adopted by this club a few months ago in reference to meat smoking while handling food in the markets.

## KARPEN FURNITURE EXHIBIT

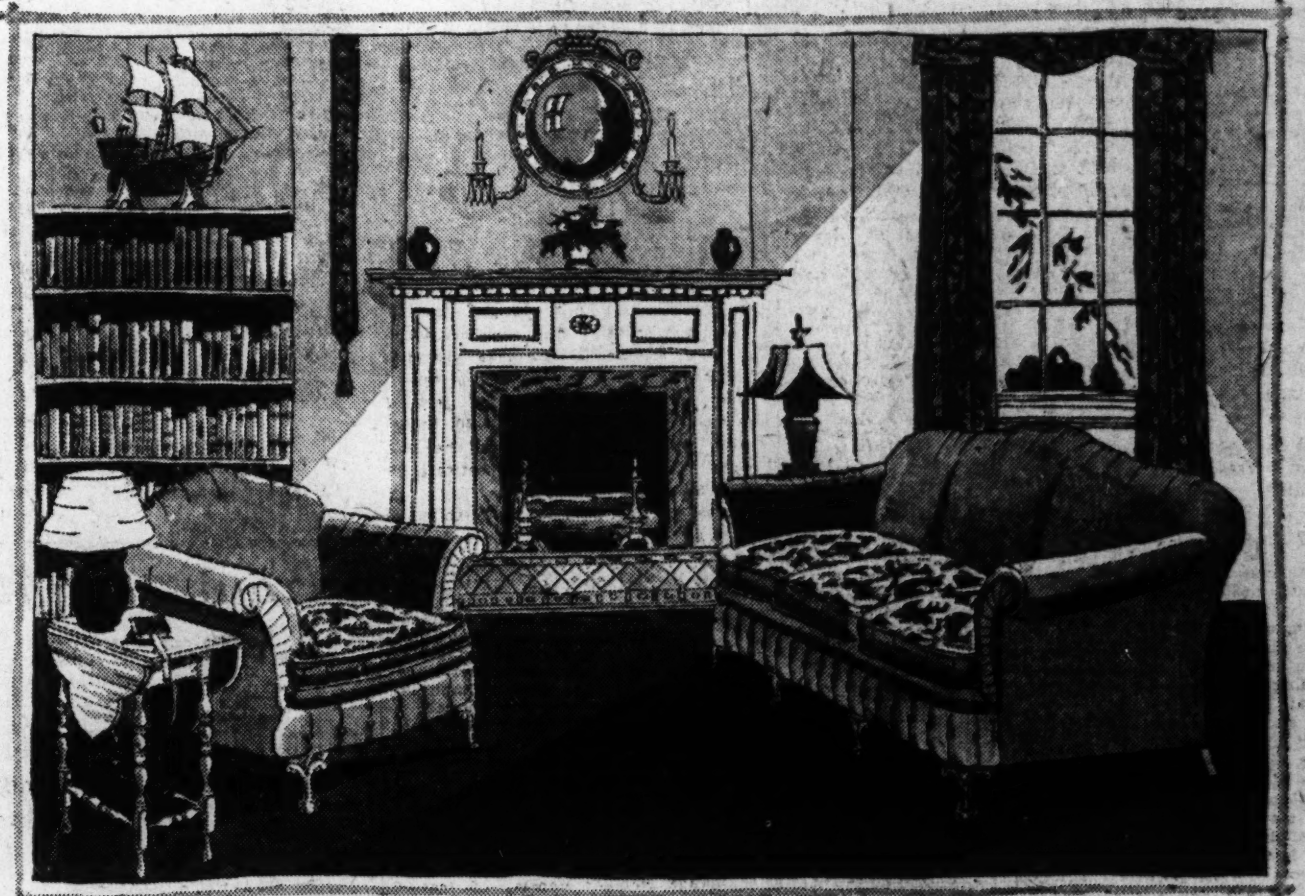
April 27th. to May 4th. Inclusive

A One Week  
Display ofKARPEN'S NEWEST  
DESIGNS and FABRICS

at Special Prices

TOMORROW, the Annual Spring Exhibit of Karpen Upholstered Furniture opens at Mayer & Co. It will interest you to see the distinctive, new designs and colorings for Living Room, Library, Hall and Sun Parlor.

SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSIONS on all upholstered furniture make buying this week worthwhile. You shouldn't miss seeing these new things!



Dignified Beauty and Marvelous Comfort  
Are Combined in this Karpen Group \$286

A delightful new creation from the famous Karpen Shops. Both pieces invite rest in the depths of their Karpensque cushions. Covered in a wood-rose mohair with a linen frieze topping the reversible cushions.  
Sofa \$184. Arm Chair \$102.

Department  
of  
Interior Decoration

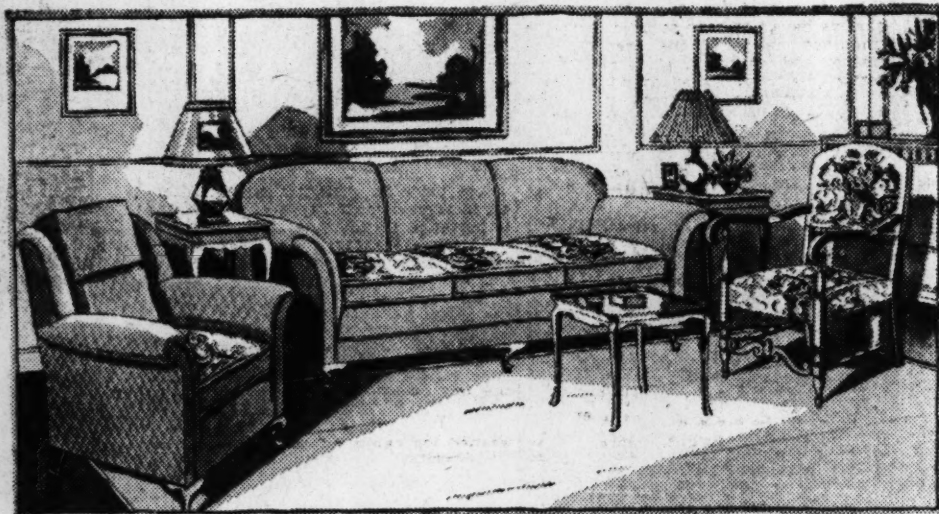
Our staff of experienced decorators will be glad to help you with your furnishing problems, color schemes and furniture arrangements. Use this service. There is no charge.

## Slip Covers

During this Exhibition, Slip Covers, from our Custom-Built Shops, will be specially priced. For the average size three-piece suites Custom Built Slip Covers in Belgian Linen are  
\$39.75

Special Prices  
on  
Custom Built Pieces

Should you desire to carry out a certain color scheme and not be content with a selection from our vast stock, we will make up the suite or piece you desire at the special prices.

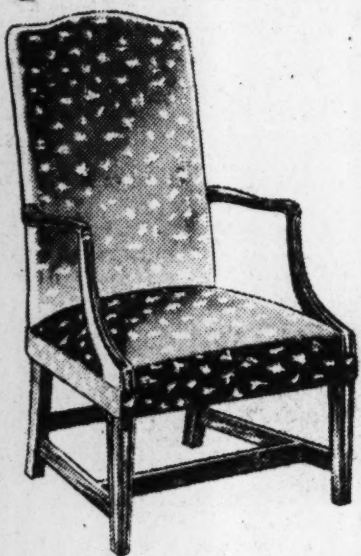


## Karpen Ensemble—Three Pieces \$175

A delightful Karpen Ensemble in smart Jacquard velour and damask combination. Sofa, Club Chair with loose pillow back and open Arm Chair complete \$175

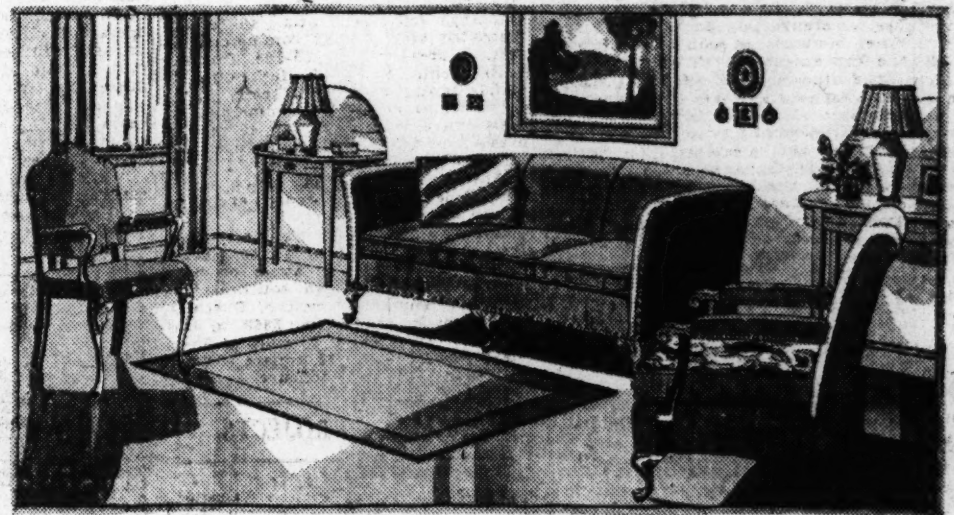
Similar Ensemble in Mohair \$265.

Similar Ensemble in smart, new Mohair and Tapestry combination \$250

An Interesting  
Chair Reproduction

An exact reproduction of the original American Chippendale Chair in the Bolles Collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Hand carved mahogany frame, upholstered in antique velour and filled with curled hair and cotton.

\$42



## Artistic Karpen Ensemble—Three Pieces \$295

A beautiful Karpen design with Sofa and pull-up Chair done in a soft rose predominating damask and Lloyd George type Chair harmoniously upholstered in green. Three handsome pieces specially priced at \$295.

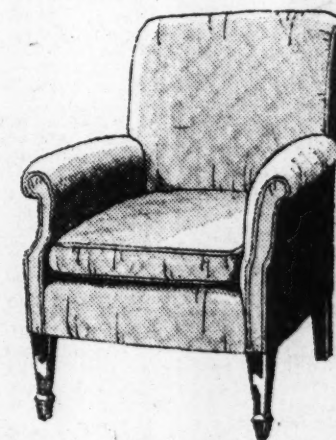
Luxurious Group  
In Smart Velour

\$185

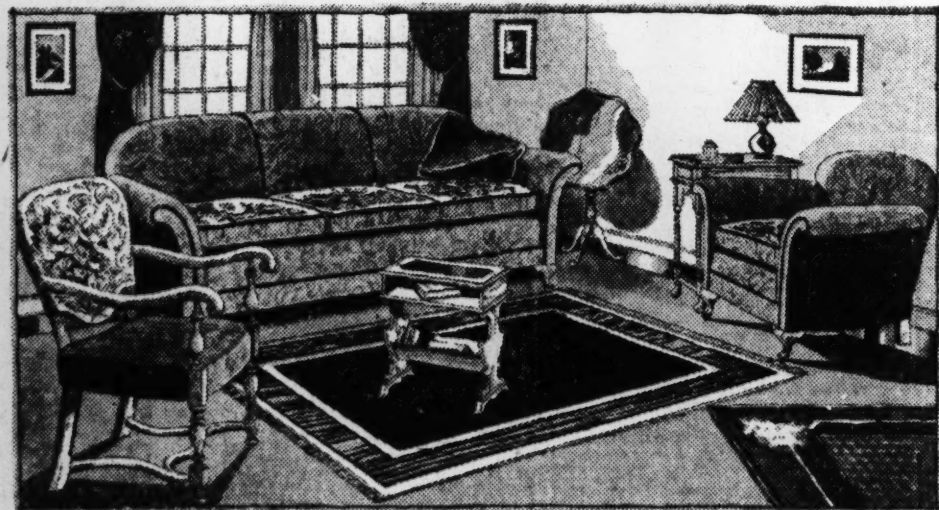
Roomy Karpen Group in a beautiful shade of taupe Jacquard velour with pull-up chair harmoniously done in damask. Three pieces with reversible cushions \$185.

Similar Suite in Mohair \$240.

Similar Suite in Damask \$275.

Luxurious  
Karpen Chair  
\$65

An unusual value in a Karpen Easy Chair. Upholstered in several smart upholsteries and luxuriously comfortable and good looking. Cushion is reversible.



MAYER &amp; CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

LIFETIME  
FURNITURE



## MARCH SHOWS GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

Capital Among Cities Which  
Report Increase of Im-  
pressive Proportions.

TOTAL IS \$407,365,423

Official reports of building permits issued in 582 cities and towns made to S. W. Straus & Co. for March, 1929, were \$407,365,423, compared with \$254,456,185 in February, a gain of 60 per cent. The normal gain from February to March is 57 per cent, thus tending to indicate an upward trend, which should soon manifest itself in actual building activities. Eliminating New York City's figures, the March gain over February was 59 per cent, which compares with a normal seasonal variation of 58.4 per cent.

In the 25 cities of the country showing the greatest amount of building, the total of permits issued in March was \$287,237,874, compared with the February total of \$174,128,635, a gain of 64 per cent.

Comparison of the figures for March with those of the same month last year gives a similar indication of an upward trend in building. In the 25 leading cities the gain over March, 1928, was 18 per cent, and over March, 1927, 21 per cent. In 582 cities the gain was 10 per cent. Due to local conditions in some sections of the country, however, the entire list of 582 centers revealed a gain over March, 1928, of only 2 per cent, although it is to be borne in mind that last March the same cities reported a loss of 4 per cent from the same month in 1927, and of 8 per cent from March, 1928. Also, it may be pointed out that monthly building permit records, as compared with the same months of the previous year, have shown a constant downward trend since July, 1928. The monthly losses were as follows: February, 1929, 20 per cent; January, 11 per cent; December, 1928, 11 per cent; November, 14 per cent; October, 1 per cent; September, 10 per cent, and August, 11 per cent.

Condition in Leading Cities.

An outstanding feature for the month was the large volume of building plans filed in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, amounting to \$121,201,015. The total for New York City was \$171,394,352. Doubtless some part of this volume might have been due to the pending multiple dwelling bill, although it is to be noted that in February the volume of plans filed in the metropolis was upward of \$100,000,000 while in March, last year, the amount was in excess of \$107,000,000, which at that time represented more than 28 per cent of volume shown by the rest of the cities which reported to S. W. Straus & Co.

It is a matter worthy of note, also, that of the 25 cities which are leading in the country in building permits this time, 14 showed gains over March, 1928. Increases of impressive proportions were shown in Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Providence, Denver, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Indianapolis. The heaviest losses were in Chicago, where a falling off of \$15,000,000 was recorded, and in Detroit, where the decline was \$7,000,000. Other cities where activities seemed to be losing momentum were Newark, Cleveland, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Houston.

Twenty States and the District of Columbia reported gains in permits issued compared with March, last year, and in 27 States losses were recorded. In this connection, it is of interest to note that Florida, where building operations have for some time been at a low ebb, reported an increase over March last year. Other noteworthy gains were shown in New York, California, Massachusetts, Indiana, Colorado, and Oklahoma. State losses of considerable magnitude were revealed in Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Labor in Greater Demand.

Although the volume of building permits issued and plans filed for March indicates the possible advent of greater activities than were enjoyed in the late spring last year, the full force of these gains has not yet been manifested in a larger volume of actual work. The labor demand, however, has shown a marked increase during the last 60 days, due in large part, of course, to seasonal conditions. Wages in the building trades are the highest in recent years, with little likelihood of any reduction on account of existing agreements between contractors and labor groups. Organized labor is in a very strongly entrenched position. The wage index in the building industry has advanced from 229 to 233 in the last twelve months.

An active demand for building materials during the past month sustained the prices of these materials. A number of lumber items reported increases. It is understood, however, that although the price of structural steel was quoted at 1.95c per pound Pittsburgh mill, allowance was made on large orders.

Twelve leading States were:

No. of cities	Volume of permits
New York	\$185,082,563
California	29,880,736
Illinois	29,470,405
Pennsylvania	18,186,333
Michigan	16,149,430
Ohio	14,578,422
Massachusetts	11,594,747
Texas	8,231,115
Indiana	6,351,115
Washington	5,825,750
Wisconsin	5,825,750

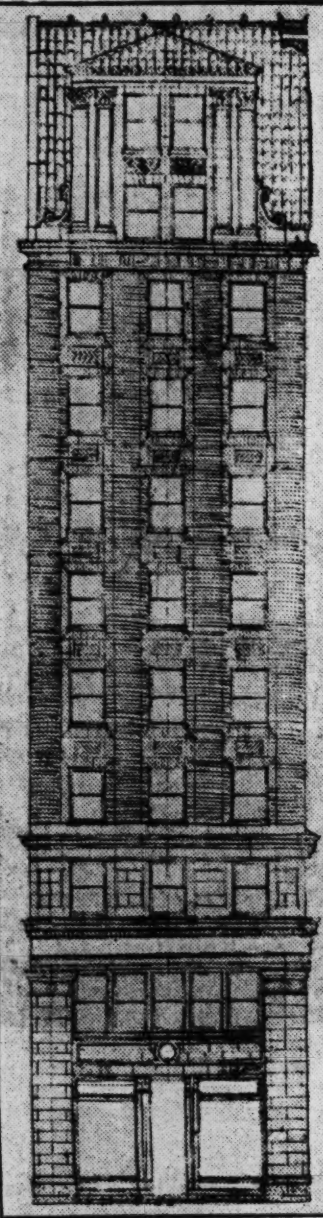
## You'll Never Regret Buying in Glover Park

It will be the best investment you ever made. The location and the homes themselves are ideal. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, screened porches and built-in garage. Equipped with every feature for comfort, including refrigerator, open fireplace, cedar closets, hardwood floors, and modern kitchen appliances. All you could ask for at a most practical price.

To reach property, go west one block from intersection of 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left to Beecher St.

**B. H. GRUVER**  
Builder  
927 15th St. Main 2670

## 11-STORY ADDITION



Drawing of the eleven-story addition to the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets, which Charles H. Tompkins Co. will be the builder. F. H. Duchay, Inc., is the owner of the building and George N. Ray the architect.

## Maryland Builders Form Association

Offices Opened in Bethesda  
for Loans in Counties;

Capital, \$100,000.

A new building organization, the Maryland Mutual Building Association, has opened offices at 972 Wisconsin avenue, adjoining the new theater building, Bethesda, Md. This association was organized about a year ago with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000, to meet the growing demand for building association loans in Montgomery, Prince Georges and nearby counties. The association will also have a branch office in Brentwood, Md., and will open other branches as soon as possible for the convenience of its subscribers. The officers are: J. Herbert Chappell, president; Max Sargent, secretary; J. Raymond Schmidt, editor and lecturer; W. Sterling Putzke, auditor; of Bethesda, Md.; secretary; P. Michael Cook, Washington attorney, treasurer, and L. Harold Schorron, of Brentwood, a Maryland and Washington attorney, is general counsel.

## Design Approved For New Seminary

Building for St. Joseph's  
on Sargent Road to  
Cost \$400,000.

Design for a new seminary, building of St. Joseph's Seminary, to be erected at 4400 Sargent road northeast, at a cost of \$400,000, and of which Magnin & Walsh are the architects, received commendation and approval of the Architects Advisory Council last week. Other plans approved were for the following:

Dwelling, 1431 Iris street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, \$10,000; Mrs. John R. Williams, owner; eight dwellings, 501-515 Ogleshorpe street; George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, \$50,000; Shapiro Construction Co., Inc. owner; dwelling, 4828 Linear avenue; James E. Cooper, architect; cost, \$15,000; Hedges & Middleton, Inc. owner; dwelling, 1327 Kalmia road; George T. Santmyers, architect; cost, \$10,000; N. L. Sanabury, owner.

## EXHIBIT HOME 3861 Beecher St. N.W.

Open and lighted daily until 9 P. M.

To reach property, go west one block from intersection of 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left to Beecher St.

## ZONING COMMISSION HEARING WEDNESDAY

16 Changes Are on Docket  
Which Will Be Considered  
at District Building.

TO COMMENCE AT 10 A. M.

Public hearings by the Zoning Commission will be held in the board room of the District Building on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the zoning regulations and the boundaries of the use, height and area districts:

Change from residential, 90 feet, C area—Lots 64, 23, 61, 15 to 20, inclusive; 800, 50 and 60, being the east side of Twentieth street between R and S streets northwest.

Change from second commercial, 90 feet, D area to industrial, 90 feet, D area—Square 661, entire, bounded by R and S Half and First streets southwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet, C area to first commercial, 90 feet, C area—Lots 1 and 800, square 782, being the corner of Massachusetts avenue, Fourth and C streets northeast.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet, C area to first commercial, 90 feet, C area—Lots 181, 162, 163 and 817 and 141 square 880, known as 647-659 H street northeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area to first commercial, 60 feet, B area—Lot 62, square 809, being the northeast corner Fourth and G streets northeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area to residential, 90 feet, C area—The parts of lots 817, 823 and 825, square 2624, that lie more than 100 feet north of Oak street and front Sixteenth street, known as 3620 Sixteenth street northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area to first commercial, 90 feet, C area—Part of lots 84 and 304, square 2688, being west of Fourteenth street on both sides of Parkwood place northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B restricted area to residential, 60 feet, C area—Lot 829, square 2609, known as 1010 Monroe street northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B restricted area to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—So much of lot 927, square 2704, as is now zoned residential, being the rear of Park Theater, located on Fourteenth street between Buchanan and Crittenden streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A semirestricted area to residential, 40 feet, B restricted area—Lots facing Quintana place, both sides of the street, between Fifth and Seventh streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, A area to residential, 40 feet, A restricted area—The strip of residential 60 feet, A area on both sides of Massachusetts avenue, from Macomb street to the District line (Western avenue) northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, C area to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Part of lot 922, square 1731, fronting on the southwest corner of Davenport and Forty-first streets northwest.

Change from first commercial, 40 feet, C area to residential, 40 feet, B restricted area—The first commercial strip on both sides of Eighteenth street, between Otis street and Bunker Hill road northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—Parcel 155-186, fronting Mills avenue, about 100 feet south of Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Change from second commercial, 40 feet, A area to residential, 40 feet, B area—Lots 701 to 126, inclusive; 800 and 802, square 5604, and lots 1 to 4, inclusive; square 5598, being on R street, between Fourth and Sixteenth streets southeast.

Change from first commercial, 40 feet, A area to residential, 40 feet, A area—First commercial strip on both sides of Sheridan road southeast, as follows: South and west of Sheridan road from lot 942, square 5868, to Jasper road; east and north sides of Sheridan road from lot 861, square 5872, to Fifteenth place, all inclusive.

## BUILDING PROJECTS.

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial buildings	120	\$258,434,000
Industrial buildings	120	10,034,200
Educational buildings	15	8,602,100
Hospital and institutions	15	863,800
Public buildings	58	2,766,000
Religious, etc.	58	2,766,000
Social	58	2,766,000
Nonresidential	934	37,698,400
Residential buildings	3,220	50,033,300
Public buildings	154	18,731,400
Public works and public utilities	419	21,021,400
Total construction	4,573	117,753,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the period April 13-19, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

## Sunshine Homes In Beautiful Michigan Park

Center-Hall Plan.  
6 Rooms and Bath.  
Living Room (21' x 15').  
Real Open Fireplace.  
Exceptionally Large Dining Room.  
Kitchen Equipped with In-laid Linoleum.  
Sanitary, All White Enamel Range.  
Latest Red Jacket Hot-water Heater.  
Detached Brick Garage.  
Concrete Alley.

These fascinating homes designed along new and original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes.

Price, \$11,250  
Open and lighted each evening. Drive out either Michigan ave. past Catholic University to 12th st. ne. or 14th st. ne. then north on 12th st. to Upshur st. or our office.

**BREUNINGER & CO.**  
1103 Vermont Ave.  
Main 7713

## HEAD OPERATIVE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF CAPITAL



Officers of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia, elected at the meeting of its executive committee last week. Left to right: Monroe Warren, president (Underwood & Underwood photo); W. Waverly Taylor, Jr., vice president (Harris & Ewing photo); Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary-treasurer (Harris & Ewing photo).

## Foxhall, Beautiful Village, Is Built on Historic Farm

Development Has Old-World Atmosphere of Countryside,  
English in Design; Homes Said to Be Most Artistic  
of Their Kind in America.

By ELIZABETH NEACHAM ROBERTSON.

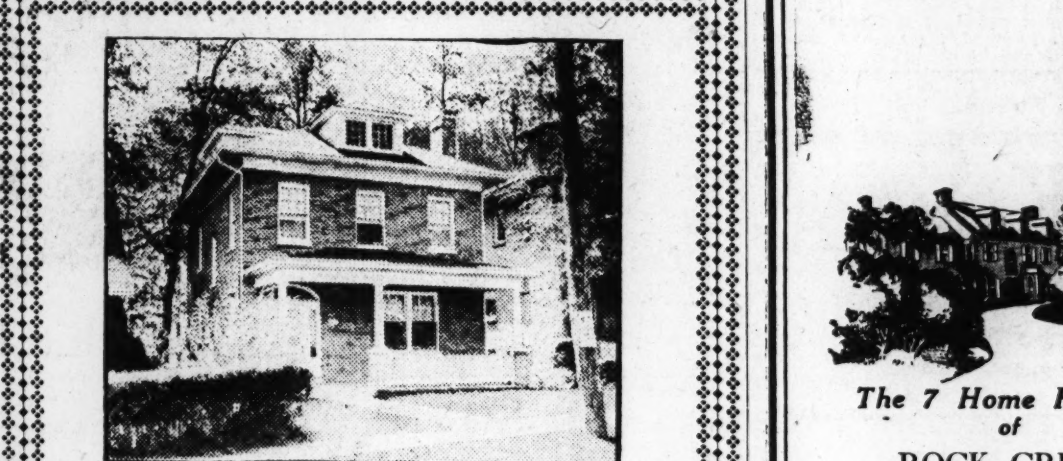
In May, 1925, work was begun on Foxhall Village, a quaint community lying just west of Georgetown University, on either side of Reservoir road. No lovelier spot could have been selected than the one on which the village was started. Covering a large area of ground that originally comprised the estate of Henry Foxhall, friend and associate of several Presidents of the United States, then known as Spring Hill Farm, it is in a locality rich in history and beautiful in natural surroundings. The village is within three and one-tenth miles of the White House, and 15 minutes easy drive from the business section, and blessed with all the pleasures of the countryside, fresh air, sunshine, and restful quiet.

It was not an ordinary development which its creators, Boss & Phelps, planned. It was to be a community which would be entirely different from anything in this part of the land. Grave consideration, honest endeavor, high ideals, a vision kept alive by the memory of the fine old first owner of the land, all these things were in the making of Foxhall Village.

First the barren land, and from it grew, or seemed to grow, so perfectly did it blend in every timber with the beauty and old-world atmosphere of the countryside, an English Village, exquisite in workmanship, and true in design.

House by house the village was started until October 4, 1925, the first homes were open for inspection, and an eager public approved their design and their distinction. They were generally an English Village, a distinct innovation in group home construction. In fact, several prominent engineers and architects who are familiar with housing conditions and operations all over the country, unhesitatingly affirmed these homes to be the most artistic of their kind in America.

Since the first enthusiastic reception was accorded Foxhall, less than four years ago, it has grown swiftly in accordance with popular demand, and grown immeasurably in beauty of its hillside and design.



When the Army Says "Go"  
—go you must.

—and that's why this really new Home is offered for sale—and at a price which wouldn't begin to duplicate it.

3222 Oliver Street,  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Splendid plan—and in the pink of condition, for it has not been occupied more than six months and has had an owner's care and attention—house and grounds.

Brick Construction  
7 Rooms, Electric Refrigeration  
Tiled Bath and Built-in Garage  
Front and Rear Porches

One of the best locations in Chevy Chase, D. C.—convenient to the community stores and schools—and yet removed from them. Unusually well built and equipped.

Terms to your liking  
can be arranged.

Open Sunday from 2 P. M. to dark.

**McKEEVER and GOSS** Service  
1415 K Street National 4750

## SALESMEN TO HAVE SPECIAL MEETINGS

Appraising and Selling Are to  
Feature Conferences  
in Boston.

AUTHORITIES WILL SPEAK

Special conferences on appraising and selling will be a salesman's feature at the big Boston real estate meeting. This new convention feature, planned by the educational department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards especially for real estate salesmen, is included in the program of the association for its twenty-second annual convention to be held in Boston, Mass., June 25-28.

These conferences are scheduled for 2 o'clock on Monday, the day preceding the official opening of the convention. In order to prevent any conflict with the divisional programs, which open Wednesday morning, the conferences will close Tuesday afternoon.

Seven nationally known authorities on appraising will direct the work of the appraisal conference, published by the national association, will be used as the basis for each of the conferences. The text material will be used only as an outline for the speakers, who will describe the methods which

they now are finding profitable in their business.

Arthur J. Mertke, director of education for the national association, will preside at the conference on appraising. Speakers included in the appraisal conference are Philip W. Kniakern, president of the National Reserve Corporation, New York City, chairman of the association's mortgage and financial division; J. Alvin Register, of the executive committee of the appraisal division, national association; W. H. Ballard, Boston, Mass.; Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal division of the California State Association, Glendale, Calif.; Mark Levy, chairman of the brokers division of the national association, Chicago; Henry A. Babcock, chairman of the committee on ethics and standards of practice of the national association's appraisal division, Chicago; and Henry G. Zander, president of the national association, Chicago.

A John Berge, sales counselor of the national association, will be in charge of the conference on selling.

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## Tuesday Is Moving Day You Still Have Time to Select That Apartment N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Present these twelve apartments for your consideration—confident that in one of them you will find your idea of a perfect apartment home which in every way meets your particular requirements.

1418 Eye St.

Nat. 5904

### 200 Mass. Ave.

New Building  
Apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove, servant; reasonable rent. See resident manager.

### Byron Hall

1420 Chapin St. N.W.  
Half square from beautiful Meridian Park. New building. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; electric refrigerator, power on house current. Convenient to bus and car lines. See resident manager.

### The Woodbine

2839 27th St. N.W.  
Corner building on 27th and Cathedral ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE. Resident Manager.

### Dorstan Hall

4800 Georgia Ave.  
Corner Building.  
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches. All outside rooms; reasonable rentals. FRIGIDAIRE.

### 1661 Park Rd. N.W.

At bus and car lines. Exceptionally large rooms. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

\$45 to \$55

6645

### Georgia Ave.

One square from Walter Reed Hospital. Front apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE, power on house current. Resident manager on premises.

### 3618 Conn. Ave.

Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms.  
2 rooms and bath; one apartment with double porch.  
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$70.  
The most reasonable rent on Connecticut ave. Every convenience and improvement. Exceptionally large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
Frigidaire included in rent.

**N. L. Sansbury**  
COMPANY INC.

We have numerous other desirable apartment buildings located in every section of the city, containing all modern improvements and conveniences. If you are contemplating moving, it will be to your advantage to consult us.

## AIRPORTS FEATURE ADDRESS OF CULVER

President of Realtors Will  
Speak in Washington on  
Thursday Night.

RECEPTION TO GREET HIM

Aviation and airport development will be a timely and prominent feature of the address of Harry H. Culver, of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, before the meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday evening, according to announcement of President Ben T. Webster, of the local board.

In view of Mr. Culver's wide acquaintance in aviation circles and his progressive activities for the development of aviation, Mr. Webster pointed out, the realtors have invited a list of distinguished officials in both the Federal and municipal service as well as a number of outstanding citizens interested in aviation as special guests to meet Mr. Culver and hear his address.

Traveling over the country in his own airplane, Mr. Culver, accompanied by Lieut. James B. Dickson, his pilot, is visiting every State in the Union, meeting with real estate boards on a definite schedule requiring approximately six months to complete. As president of the National Association for the year 1929, Mr. Culver has and is devoting a tremendous amount of time and effort in stimulating among realtors of the country a broader interest in aviation and airport development as well as furthering the activities of the national association in developing uniform legislation of a constructive character involving the interests of real estate.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Mr. Culver will be met at Bolling Field by a committee of realtors and will be entertained in the evening at an informal reception and meeting at Wardman Park Hotel, at which a buffet supper will be served.

A. H. Lawson, vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, is chairman of the special committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting and will be assisted by William L. Beale, H. Clifford Bangs, Morris Cafritz, Arthur Carr, J. S. Eaton, Leroy Gaddis, Jr., B. Houston McConney, A. E. Landvoigt, A. C. Houghton, Theodore M. Tuckman, P. Maury, G. Calvert Bowie, Carl G. Rosinski, John F. Webster, J. Edward Schwab, Howard A. Schindler, E. C. Lane, Guy S. Whiteford, M. P. Canby, J. Rupert Mohler, Horace Brown, Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., and John Saul.

SALESMEN HAVE  
SPECIAL MEETINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the selling conferences. Those who will speak at these conferences include Charles G. Edwards, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, New York; Henry G. Zander, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chicago; Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.; Guy W. Ellis, Detroit, Mich.; Frank J. O'Brien, Chicago; Gerald P. Healy, Philadelphia; and William E. Harren, director of the extension department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In order to insure opportunity for questions and discussions on individual problems, the attendance of each conference will be limited to 250. Since numerous real estate firms are giving a trip to the Boston convention as prizes in sales contests, preference in registration and enrollment in the conferences will be made in favor of the winners of such contests.

## Monument to Hoover For Limestone Find

Pawhuska, Okla., April 27 (A.P.)—Herbert Hoover the geologist is to be honored for his discovery of Pawhuska limestone.

A monument of the limestone, dedicated to President Hoover, will be built by the Oklahoma geological survey. The exact date of Hoover's discovery of this formation is not given in documents describing his survey.

## Fastest War Vessel Now in French Navy

Brest, France, April 27 (A.P.)—The French navy now claims to possess the fastest war vessel in the world.

She is the new destroyer Guepard, which in her testing trial attained a speed of 38½ knots. She is the first of a new series of destroyers, is of 2,600 tons displacement, and her engines develop 70,000 horsepower.

## FLYING VISITOR



Kaufmann & Fabry Co.

HARRY H. CULVER,  
president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will visit Washington Wednesday on a nationwide airplane tour to meet local member boards.

## Leadership Waits On Double-Header

### Championship in Realtor Bowling League to Be De- cided Wednesday.

Double-header games to be rolled Wednesday night will determine the winner in the Realtors Bowling League. By defeating the Associates in three straight games last week, Shannon & Luchs Team put only two games between their team and first place. Boss & Phelps took three games from McKeever & Goss by forfeit. Shapiro took three from Sansbury; Wardman No. 2, three from the Columbia Title Co.; Cafritz, three from Wardman No. 1, and the District Title Co., two from Hedges & Middleton.

High individual game and high individual set were rolled by Sauber, of the Cafritz Team, with a score of 146 and 388, respectively. The Cafritz Team rolled both high team game and high team set, with scores of 553 and 1,614, respectively.

The Realtors Bowling League has announced that their season will close May 1, with double-header games, starting at 7 o'clock promptly. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Associates	61	32
Shannon & Luchs	59	34
Boss & Phelps	55	38
District Title Co.	50	43
Shapiro	47	46
Wardman No. 2	47	46
Sansbury	45	48
Hedges & Middleton	45	48
Wardman No. 1	44	49
Cafritz	42	51
Columbia Title Co.	42	51
McKeever & Goss	24	69

## FOXHALL IS BUILT ON HISTORIC FARM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

foundation as firm, as sure as this can never lower its standards.

It will remain as it is today, with its only changes those which the softened beauty of age alone can make. The green ivy on the walls may creep a little higher, grow a little thicker, the heavy timbers may darken from the harsh beating of rain and snow, and the hot light of summer sun, but the village will be for all time as it is today, quiet, serene, beautiful, on its sloping green terraces, beneath its ancient old trees. Village doors will open invitingly, a mute invitation to passers-by, cheery lights will twinkle in the dusk, small voices will laugh aloud in the evening twilight, and each turning pathway will lead straight to a doorway that bespeaks the comfort, the ease, the quiet solitude that lies within.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Residential structures predominated in building permits issued during the past week by the office of Col. John W. Gehmann, District building inspector. Permits were issued as follows:

Kingman Brewster, to make structural alterations, at 1017 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, \$3,000.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling, at 4728 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

R. E. Kline, eleven two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1219-39 Owen place northeast; cost, \$55,000.

C. P. Adams, one-story garage at 2222 Deatur street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

Everett S. Beale, Jr., two two-story brick dwellings, 3819-21 Upton street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

George T. Gilliland, two-story frame dwelling at 5313 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, \$7,500.

Mary B. Schimpel, two-story brick addition at 1008 Four-and-a-half street southwest; cost, \$1,100.

Ralph W. Bohler, one-story brick gas station at 8401 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, \$4,000.

John R. Neff, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3215 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, \$12,000.

Louis J. Raebach, two-story brick store and office building at 603 F street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

W. H. Hinton Hotel, to erect a new entrance on F street; cost, \$3,000.

P. A. Meatyard, two-story brick and frame dwelling, at 3513 Northampton street northwest; cost, \$7,500.

J. A. Maier, one-story brick dwelling at 5520 Conduit road northwest; cost, \$5,000.

J. F. Mills, four two-story brick dwellings at 617-23 Oneida place northwest; cost, \$20,480.

Leah E. P. Prince, two-story brick store at 1325-27 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, \$23,000.

Charles Miller, two-story frame dwelling at 2216 Berry street northeast; cost, \$7,000.

D. E. Jenkins, two-story frame rear addition to 7408 Alaska avenue northeast; cost, \$1,800.

G. I. Boyer, one-story brick store building at 5001 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, \$8,500.

D. J. Dunigan, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 412-32 Hamilton street northwest; cost, \$60,000.

J. B. Moss, brick garage at 1309 Fern street northwest; cost, \$1,000, and two-story brick dwelling, same location; cost, \$13,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-story brick dwelling at 1348 Iris street northwest; cost, \$11,500.

Morris Park, two-story brick dwelling at 1032 Twentieth street northwest; cost, \$10,000.

M. Cohen, one-story frame dwelling at 429 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, \$3,900.

Leo Little, two-story frame dwelling at 5517 Hayes street northeast; cost, \$3,000.

E. W. Snoots, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 222 Holly street northwest; cost, \$16,000.

H. B. Howenstein, three two-story brick dwellings at 1519-23 Otis street northeast; cost, \$16,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 3633-35 New Hampshire avenue; cost, \$15,000.

Charles H. King, Jr., two-story brick dwelling at 1889 Ingleside terrace northwest; cost, \$5,000.

## REALTY SUBDIVIDERS PLAN CONSULTATION

Developers Will Be Aided and  
Purchasers of Property  
Are Protected.

PROJECTS ARE ANALYZED

A program for a subdividers' consultation bureau has been outlined by the National Association of Real Estate Boards whereby realtors may formulate a plan to aid subdivision developers and protect purchasers of subdivision property.

This definitely outlined working program for the consultation bureau for subdividers, recently established by the homebuilders and subdivision division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been completed and will be sent out to members of the division, to all member boards and, in addition, to subdividers other than members of constituent boards of the national association.

The three-fold purpose of the bureau is to create standards for subdivision developments, provide a planning service for subdividers, and when a project has met the standards created by the bureau, to certify that subdivision development for the benefit of the purchaser of subdivision property. The personnel of the consultation bureau includes a permanent secretary and a number of approved consultants, members of the homebuilders and subdivision division. These consultants, outstanding subdividers throughout the country, are assisted by competent architectural and engineering counsel, as well as legal counsel, under the direction of Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the national association.

Consultants Analyze Projects.

Upon receiving applications for consultation, the bureau appoints a committee of from three to five developers from among the consultants and designates a consulting architect or engineer and a consulting attorney who, together with the committee, make an analysis of the development under consideration. With complete architectural, engineering and legal information concerning the project in their possession, the subdivision consultants visit the site of the proposed development and, with the assistance of their professional consultants, make a detailed study of the project. The results of this study, or survey, are presented to the applicant for consultation in the form of a report, which includes a statement of any changes the committee may recommend.

If upon a thorough investigation of the project the committee concludes that the development is feasible, well conceived and adequately planned, a certificate is issued the subdivider which certifies that the project meets the standards of the bureau. If the project does not in every way meet the approval of the bureau, the applicant is given a report, the award of which, however, does not prevent the developer from proceeding with the development.

The first step in investigating the project is the determination of the competency and reliability of the developer, selling agents, owners, architects, engineers, contractors, financing institutions and other parties connected with the project. The committee studies the site and surrounding areas of the development, directing attention to the size and shape of the lots, the character of the streets and transportation lines and amount of improvements of adjoining developments. The topography of the acreage is also considered.

The third step in the investigation is the determination of the area's minimum standards. These standards include the relation of the development to the master area of the planning commission, the zoning regulations affecting the tract under consideration, building records, sanitary ordinances, subdivision control ordinances and the regulations governing receipts and recording of plats.

Studies Economic Influences.

The committee studies the developer's analysis of the present market and gives consideration to the economic influences which will prevail in the subdivision development, the rate of city growth, building demand, financing conditions, competitive development and the general trend of the city development. The consulting architect or engineer assists the committee in a technical survey of the development plan, studying the design of the street system, the proposed business and residential areas, topography and transportation factors affecting the development and plans for improvements. A legal consultant assists the committee in the study of restrictions, deeds, sales contracts, and like conveyances.

Serious consideration is given to the problem of financial arrangements made by the subdividers. This phase of the project includes development costs, advertising expenses, and merchandising costs, as well as financial arrangements to insure the completion of required improvements.

Merchandising Plan Examined.

Before the project can be approved, the committee likewise examines the merchandising plan of the development.

If the project has in every way met the requirements of the consultation bureau and has been awarded a certificate, this action identifies the development as a sound one and answers for the prospective purchaser his usual questions: "How can I tell whether or not the subdivision is a good one? Is this subdivision well conceived? Is it timely? Is it properly planned? Will I be amply protected if I buy in it?"

Since the service of the bureau is an attempt to insure adequate guidance to developers and to protect the public with a criterion for purchasing in subdivision areas, it is available to all subdivision developers. Expenses incurred in the consultation service are paid by the developer and fees for the services, based upon the size of the development, are likewise met by the applicant for consultation.

## REAL BARGAIN

312 14th Place N.E.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Modern six-room brick house with bath, freshly papered and refinished throughout. Nice neighborhood, convenient to every facility.

Only \$4,500

Terms Like Rent

R. E. KLINE, Jr.

Owner

718 Union Trust Bldg.

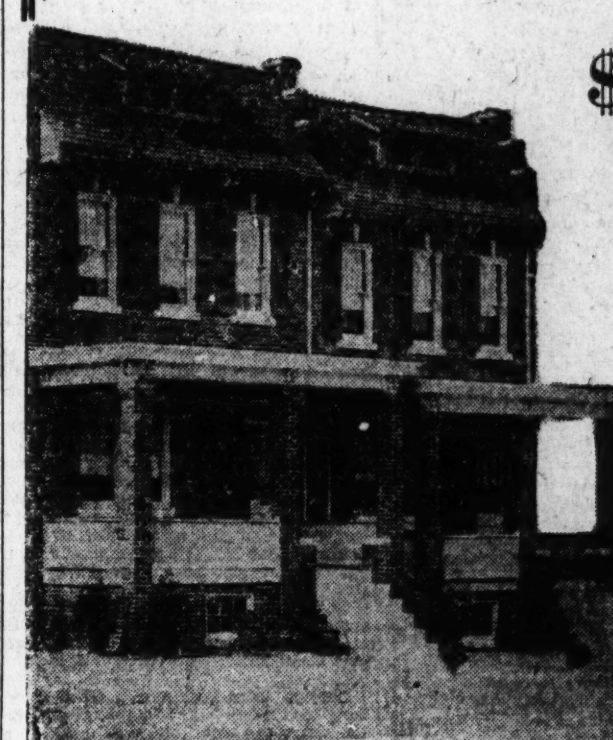
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Or Any Broker

## 5022 FIFTH ST. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME—ALWAYS OPEN

A Dunigan-Built home in Petworth—large light rooms, three big porches, an exceptionally fine bath—tiled—with built-in fixtures and shower. A cold storage pantry off the well equipped kitchen. Generous closet space—airy, light cellar with laundry trays and toilet. Good back yard and a detached garage.



\$8950

ON EASY TERMS

SEE THESE

HOMES SUNDAY

D. J. DUNIGAN

INC.

1319 N. Y. Ave.

National 1267

## Tax-Dodging Algerians Stopped by Airplanes

Oran, Algeria, April 27 (A.P.)—Air-

planes have put the tax dodger out of business in this French province. Inhabitants of oases are assessed on the number of palm trees they possess, and until recently their declarations were vaguely approximate. Now airplanes have taken photographs, and all that is necessary is to examine the prints to determine the number of trees.

Southern Oran is an airman's paradise. Between Colomb-Bechar and Reghaie there are no fewer than 45 air fields. In seven years the French military pilots have totaled 4,000 flying hours, covering 380,000 miles, without one mishap.

## Realty Index Figure of 82.3

Reported for March by Board

A real estate index figure of 82.3 for March, has been reported by the Na-

tional Association of Real Estate Boards. This is according to statistics compiled by the national association from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which it draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for February was 86.6.

This is the seventh index figure to be computed by the association in the new series. Formerly it compiled figures based not on deeds, but on all transfers and conveyances in the cities

reporting. For that reason the former series is not comparable with the present one.

The revised monthly index from January, 1924 to date, is as follows:

	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
January	81.9	87.7	100	81.3	88.7	87.2
February	84.6	85.7	100	80.5	82.7	84.3
March	86.6	88.9	100	80.5	82.7	84.3
April	86.8	102.4	100	80.6	82.4	84.3
May	100.0	107.8	100	81.1	81.7	83.0
June	88.3	97.4	100	87.3	84.3	84.3
July	94.4	105.1	100	86.1	81.2	84.3
August	96.3	107.0	100	86.1	81.2	84.3
September	94.0	106.0	100	86.1	81.2	84.3
October	101.0	113.6	100	86.1	81.2	84.3
November	92.5	108.7	100	86.1	81.2	84.3
December	98.9	109.6	100	85.7	81.2	84.3

\*Activity for each month of 1929 is taken as the norm of activity for that month.

## CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

NINE new homes completed—twenty-three under construction await your inspection in this beautiful restricted community of individual type homes.

No two alike—each a masterpiece of charming, practical design and floor plan... stone or brick construction.

\$13,500 UP—ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Four Exhibit Homes Open Sunday

4632 HUNT AVE. 4708 LANGDRUM LANE

4628 HUNT AVE. 4609 LANGDRUM LANE

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue opposite Chevy Chase Country Club

Grounds—See signs on left at Hunt Avenue and Langdrum Lane



**N. L. Sansbury**  
COMPANY INC.

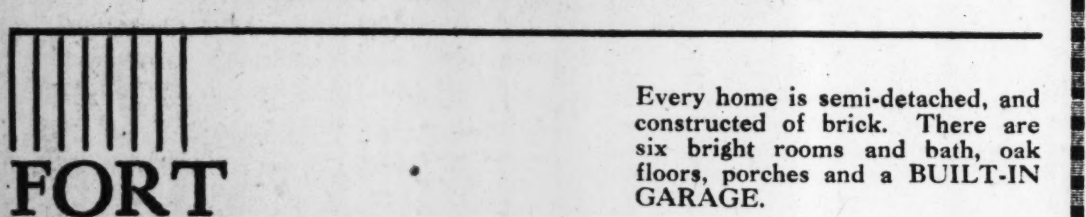
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1418 Eye St. N.W.

National 5904

## What Every Man Knows

That Every Woman Is Happiest in  
HER OWN HOME



Every home is semi-detached, and constructed of brick. There are six bright rooms and bath, oak floors, porches and a BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Adjacent to New Government Park

Open Until 9 P. M.

So Easy To Buy

\$350.00 Down

\$55.00 Each Month

OFFICE: 8th and TUCKERMAN STREETS N.W.

Go out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, then east one block.

WARDMAN

1437 K St.

Main 3830



## OFFENSIVE SMOKES FORBIDDEN IN LAW

Every Land Owner Has Right  
to Enjoy His Property Free  
of Noxious Vapors.

### NUISANCE IS EXPLAINED

Every land owner, explains John B. Green in his book, "Law for the Home Owner," has a right to use and enjoy his land free from offensive odors and noxious vapors which may arise from neighboring premises, pollute the air and constitute a nuisance.

No one has a right to make the air above another's land impure any more than he has a right to trespass on the soil, and hence it has been held to be a nuisance for one land owner to use on his premises a ventilating fan and by means of it drive the foul air from his own building against his neighbor's windows, because his neighbor has a perfect right to keep the windows open if he likes. He also adds that asylums and hospitals are never nuisances unless mismanaged, but a hospital situated in close proximity to a private dwelling house so that the sights, sounds, and smells due to its operation become intolerable to residents and destroy their comfort and peace of mind and undermine their health may be suppressed as a nuisance.

In discussing the subject of nuisances the National Association of Real Estate Boards states that a lawful business is not a nuisance in itself, but it may be carried on so as to become a nuisance; for example, blasting in a quarry that renders an adjacent dwelling unsafe and starts extensive cracks in its walls may make the operating company liable for damages.

### Public and Private Rights.

"All property is owned and used subject to the laws of the land," explains one of the association's officers. "Within the limits prescribed by law to promote public welfare and protect public and private rights, it is the duty of the owner to use his property as he wishes, but all rights of individuals must give way to considerations of public health, safety and comfort. All legislation covering nuisances is an exercise of the police power of the state which is the most comprehensive of all governmental powers, and which is used to enact laws necessary to the public welfare."

"This power may not be used to invade constitutional rights, but it is without limits except those prescribed by the Constitution and the laws which cover the regulation of the use of private property and the personal conduct of individuals."

"A nuisance exists when there is conducted an unlawful business or when a lawful business is conducted in an unlawful manner. The law also distinguishes between a public and private nuisance on the basis that a public nuisance injures all persons who come within the sphere of its operation, though not necessarily each of them to the same extent; while a private nuisance affects only one or a few individuals."

"The jurisdiction of the courts over both public and private nuisances rests upon the same principles and goes to the same extent. A public nuisance may be abated only by the action of public authorities and is ordinarily beyond the reach of private litigants. In order to give a private individual a right of action to suppress a public nuisance he must suffer by it special and peculiar injury differing from that common to all the public, not in de-

## HOME SOLD TO NAVY OFFICIAL



Detached English type brick residence containing seven rooms, two baths, with built-in garage, at 4611 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold to H. C. Brunner, of the Navy Department, for Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

gree merely, but in kind. An individual can maintain a suit for damages resulting from a nuisance only when some right of his own has been invaded.

### Some Nuisances Explained.

Summing up various court decisions on the subject, Mr. Green states:

"Trade or business, however lawful, that is so conducted as to interfere with the reasonable and comfortable enjoyment of property in its vicinity becomes a nuisance notwithstanding its lawfulness and its service to the public, and even though it employs the most improved apparatus and the best methods."

"The manufacture of illuminating gas is, per se, no nuisance, but when it produces offensive odors, and loud explosive noises and emits dense smoke, thus impairing the comfortable enjoyment of neighboring property it is a nuisance."

"A factory is not, per se, a nuisance merely because of its noises when running, but it becomes one when its operation inflicts real physical discomfort upon ordinary folks. Operating a drop hammer, of which the loud noise and great vibration causes nervous shocks to occupants of nearby dwellings, constitutes a nuisance."

### When Smoke Is a Nuisance.

"Of itself smoke is not a nuisance, but it becomes such when it injures property in a tangible way; for example, by discoloring buildings and furniture and killing vegetation. It has been held to be a nuisance when from day to day, more or less continually, it is constantly poured forth at intervals. A business located in a populous community and constantly generating vile odors and vapors, and emitting smoke and soot in great quantities, all so offensive as to taint the food of neighbors and give them headache and nausea, is a nuisance to be abated."

"To make a business that pollutes the air with noxious gases and offensive smells a nuisance to its neighbors is not essential that those annoyed

should be entirely driven away from their property; it is none the less a nuisance when the vapors and stenches are such as to make living among them uncomfortable, disagreeable and annoying."

"It is a general rule of law that a lawful structure is never a common nuisance and a common nuisance is never lawful. A structure erected by authority of a statute can not be a public nuisance, although in certain circumstances it may be a private one."

"Although one's conduct in using his own premises may not amount to a private nuisance, yet if he acts wantonly and maliciously, purposing to annoy his neighbor and destroy the latter's peace and comfort, and his conduct has that effect, a court of equity will restrain him by injunction as a nuisance. Thus a fence built maliciously and solely to cut off light and air from adjoining land has been adjudged a nuisance."

"An injunction to restrain building upon neighboring land will, however, not be granted on the ground that the structure complained of will increase insurance rates."

### La Follette's Widow Writing Husband's Life

Madison, Wis., April 27 (A.P.).—Robert Marion La Follette, as she knew him, is being written into a book by the widow of the late United States senator. She will remain at the La Follette farm, near here, most of the summer, hopeful of completing the biography.

Mrs. La Follette already has completed two chapters of the book. They deal with the early life of the two in Primrose, Dane county.

### Hair Records Pressure.

The record barometric pressure, temperature and humidity, a strand of blond hair from the human head is used in a new aerometer instrument which is carried aloft by airplane pilots.

## ARKANSAS LAW TEST SOUGHT BY ATHEIST

Supreme Court to Pass on  
Statute Barring Testimony  
of Smith.

### BLASPHEMY IS CHARGED

Little Rock, Ark. (A.P.).—A test case in the United States Supreme Court, attacking an Arkansas statute barring testimony of an atheist, is planned by Charles Smith, of New York, facing trial here on a charge of blasphemy.

Smith, who is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., is barred under the Arkansas constitution from testifying in his own defense in his pending case in Pulaski Circuit Court. No date for the trial has been set.

The blasphemy charge is based on a placard displayed by the atheist leader last fall when he came to this State to fight enactment of anti-evolution law. The placard bore the legend: "Evolution is True. The Bible's a Lie. God's a Ghost."

Nation-wide attention was attracted to Smith last fall when, during his campaign here, he was sentenced to jail for 18 days for distributing literature "designed to create a breach of peace." He refused to eat during the entire period of his incarceration. He was arrested soon after his release on the blasphemy charge.

Smith has announced plans to carry the case through the State courts and then to the highest court in the land in his efforts to have the atheist testimony statute of Arkansas held unconstitutional. The statute says:

"No person who denies the being of a God shall hold any office in the civil departments of the State, nor be competent to testify as a witness in any court."

Smith contends the statute is invalid because he says the Constitution of the United States does not disenfranchise atheists and that the section of the Arkansas constitution is in conflict with the United States Constitution.

A decision on the Arkansas law similar to that recently made by the Supreme Court of Alabama on an atheist testimony law in that State is sought by Smith. The Alabama court ruled that testimony of a professed atheist is admissible unless proof is given that the person making a statement did not fear punishment from a Supreme Being for making false assertions.

Iron Studied for Uncle Sam. Industrial universities and technical schools, bureaus of the United States Government, scientific organizations and foreign agencies are aiding in the research in alloys of iron to keep America abreast of world progress and industry.

## Three Turkey Hens Return Profit of \$210

Goodwell, Okla., April 27 (A.P.).—Using turkeys as a sideline to wheat farming Mrs. Homer Jeffers realized a profit of \$210.98 above the cost of feed last year from three turkey hens.

Because of past heavy losses from blackhead disease, Mrs. Jeffers confined her birds to two lots of one-half acre each instead of allowing them "free range." The lots had been seeded to alfalfa. Definite feeding practices were followed. From the 80 poultis hatched, Mrs. Jeffers raised 71 turkeys.

## Robbed of Life Savings, He Kept in Flashlight

South Bend, Ind., April 27 (U.P.).—All his life, Joseph Wawrzyniak has been suspicious of banks, so he kept his \$2,800 in savings in a flashlight, utilizing the space in which the battery usually is placed. The flashlight and money have disappeared.

The loser, an aged man bent with years of labor, told police that he slept with his trousers on and kept the flashlight in a pocket, as a precaution against theft. But he awoke a few mornings ago to find his savings gone.

## Eyes Are Deceiving On Size of Writing

Small Penmanship Is Characteristic of Near-Sightedness.

New York, April 27 (A.P.).—Handwriting is an index to the nature of eyesight defects, says Prof. Frederick A. Wolf, of the College of the City of New York, in a report to the Eyesight Conservation Council of America.

"The human eye is like a camera," he says. "The eye of the nearsighted person is adjusted for close-ups; that of the farsighted for long-distance views. Compared with handwriting of the person of normal vision, that of the nearsighted person will be much smaller. The nearsighted person does not realize that his writing is small, for he sees it enlarged."

"This tendency to large or small handwriting may become almost a national characteristic. In European countries, where there is a high degree of nearsightedness, the average handwriting is almost as small and regular as a printed page. In certain parts of the United States, where the greatest number of people suffer from farsightedness, the average handwriting is larger than normal."

## NEW SEMI-DETACHED, 8-ROOM ALL-BRICK, 26-FT. WIDE HOME ONLY \$11,500

House is twenty-six feet wide across the front; making room of wonderful size and giving plenty of wall space in addition to the numerous windows. Everything you want is here. Eight rooms, hardwood floors and trim throughout; built-in tub and shower; beautiful fixtures; elaborate wall paneling; two-car built-in heated garage, and other features too numerous to mention. All brick means economy in heating; no wooden porches to paint or rub away; paved street and alley. Convenient to parochial and public schools and churches of all denominations, stores and transportation; commanding one of the highest elevations in Washington.

418 Allison St. N. W.

Just Around the Corner From Grant Circle

Take Sherman Circle Bus or motor north to Allison Street and turn right to Fourth, or out New Hampshire Avenue to Allison, turn left to house.

1016 14th **GAFRITZ** M. 9080

# 1629

## VAN BUREN

One of the Most Remarkable Values Ever Offered in Washington!

### \$47,500

Owner will consider exchange for smaller home, ground or business property.

A STONE residence on a lot 75x170, adjoining Rock Creek Park—one square off 16th St. 12 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory and shower on first floor, two-story living room with cypress rafted ceiling and railed gallery, oil burner, built-in garage.

Open Today, Sunday, Until Nine P. M.

**N. L. Sansbury**  
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Exclusive Agents National 5904

Truly this is the ideal spot in which to select your home! It is far enough removed from the grime, the noise and the congestion of the city yet readily and quickly accessible to the business and shopping district by means of wide thoroughfares and frequent rapid transit.

When such prominent builders as those who list their offerings here are interested in this beautiful section it assures you of the outstanding value of these properties and the safety of your investment.

Each home is of the most modern and approved design, substantially built and equipped with every desired convenience. Your inspection of these homes which are open daily will convince you that they have no equal at the prices offered.

## Extraordinary Home Values

Offered by Washington's Leading Builders  
In the District's Finest Residential Section

# NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Just West of the Bureau of Standards

### Face Brick Construction Thruout

4309 37th St.

6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage, large pantry, Frigidaire, "Armstrong linoleum, Sanitas on kitchen, pantry and bathroom walls, Brick built-in coal bin, brick built-in cold storage—truly a modernized home. Finished in tasteful harmony.

**BREUNINGER & CO.**  
1103 Vermont Ave. Main 7713

### 4311 Reno Road

This charming all-brick detached home is sure to meet with your instant approval and satisfy every requirement of the ideal home. There are 9 rooms and two tiled baths, toilet in basement, Frigidaire, plenty of closet space, sun room, slate roof insulated, and garage on paved alley.

**P. H. WILLIS**  
Or Your Broker  
Main 2670 927 15th St. N.W.

### Furnished Exhibit Home

Through Courtesy of  
**W. B. MOSES & SONS**  
At 3645 Warren Street

Be sure to inspect this charming sample home of six rooms and two tiled baths. Living Room, Dining Room and Bedrooms are spacious and well proportioned; plentiful closet space, bronze screens throughout, and a model kitchen with Frigidaire, Inland Linoleum, Built-in Cabinets, etc. The Double Rear Porches, Built-in Garage, large yard attractively sodded and landscaped, and other features are sure to interest you... as well as the price of \$13,750, with convenient terms if desired. Open for inspection all day Sunday and daily from 2 to 9 p. m. . . . or phone Cleveland 4472.

**M. and R. B. Warren**

### 3718-3720 Van Ness St. N.W.

Designed and built for the discriminating home-seeker who is satisfied with nothing short of the ultimate in construction, comfort and convenience. They are laid out with either six or seven rooms with two baths and include a host of special features seldom found in homes of this price.

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Owners and Builders  
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 610

### 3707 to 3713 Windom Place N.W.

Designed and built for those desiring large rooms and who appreciate superior construction, modern equipment and tasteful decoration. Seven and eight rooms, two full baths, cedar closets, cold storage room, attic, garage. Inspection will convince you there is real value for the money in these homes.

**CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON**  
Owners and Builders  
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

### 3722 Warren Street N.W.

25 Built—24 Sold  
5 New Homes Now Under Construction

These fine all-brick homes are selling almost as fast as we can build them. The reason is clear to any one who inspects them. They are complete in every detail, including 6 unusually large rooms, two tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, artistic electric fixtures, Frigidaire, garage—in fact, everything you could want in a real home.

**W. G. IRVIN**  
Or Your Broker  
Cleveland 1531





1206 Glen Ross Road, North Woodside, Md.

### Suburban Home \$11,950

To Reach Property Motor out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. thru Silver Spring to North Woodside, turn left thru stone gateway and bear left to Glen Ross Rd. This property is adjacent to the new Montgomery Hill Development in use of 16th St. extension and only 3-4 of a mile from District on direct line.

Inquire of Owner on Premises or Phone Silver Spring 391

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of our

### New Exhibit Home

538 Madison Street N.W.

(open to 9 P. M.)

New Elegance in Papering and Fixtures  
Ultra-Modern in Conveniences  
Outstanding Quality in Construction

### MANY FEATURES Convenient Payment Plan

4 Bedrooms	Hardwood Floors
Cedar Closets	Breakfast Porch
Full length mirror in closet doors	A Fully Equipped Kitchen
Tiled bath with shower	Brick Garages
Pedestal Lavatory and Built-in Tub	Exceptionally Deep Back Yards
Electric Refrigeration	Two squares from 14th St. cars.

There Is No Finer Home In Washington  
At Anywhere Near the Price

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1818  
37th STREET  
N.W.



## Inspect This New Home

IN

### BURLEITH

COLONIAL Architecture—delightful surroundings, near Western High School. This home contains 6 fine rooms—3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath—an open fireplace, double rear porches, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry tubs.

Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.

Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively landscaped lot. Attractively priced, \$10,750.

Burleith is the most enthusiastically accepted neighborhood in the City of Washington. Burleith is a neighborhood of culture and beauty.

Burleith is a neighborhood worthy of your residence.

Burleith is easily accessible to downtown shopping districts via the Burleith bus—and at that, only a 14-minute trip.

"Take a Burleith Bus Today"

SHANNON & LUCHS

## CAPITAL ARCHITECT GETS AN INDIAN HOME

Waddy B. Wood to Design Iowa Residence, Which Will Have 35 Rooms.

TO BE FINISHED IN FALL

Waddy B. Wood, of this city, is architect for the new home of Col. Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War, which will be completed next fall, east of Mason City, Iowa, home of the erstwhile commander of the American Legion, who will take up farming.

According to news from Mason City, two announcements of recent days have served to answer the foremost question in the minds of residents there.

The question was this: "What's Hanford MacNider going to do, seek a political career or remain here and carry on where his father left off?"

Two Announcements Made.

The announcements were these: 1. That Mr. MacNider has taken steps to organize the Indianhead Farms, Inc., and that he plans to devote his major attention to farming.

2. That plans have been drawn for a large home on MacNider property overlooking Winnebago River, east of Mason City, and that construction is to be started at once.

After tasting of public life, first as national commander of the American Legion and more recently as Assistant Secretary of War, many were of the opinion that "Mason City would never be big enough to hold Jack MacNider."

They were wrong. His roots are to go even deeper into the soil locally than did those of his influential father, the late C. H. MacNider.

Acreage Is Large.

The Indianhead Farms, Inc., will take over the farm properties not only of the MacNider estate, but those already owned by other members of the family together with the farm land holdings of the First National Co., which comprises several thousand acres in Cerro Gordo County alone.

The purpose of the incorporation, it was said, is to simplify the management and to put under one operating force all of the farm land so affected. It is, in reality, a farm management corporation, which will go into active operation a year from this spring.

Coming year will be spent in making the necessary arrangements on each of the farms.

With the exception of the Wood Brothers Company holding in the township, this will be the first extensive single operation farm project in this part of the country.

Farmer Rather Than Banker.

The new farm corporation does not contemplate extensive improvements, nor will it in early years enter a definite program of crop cultivation and stock raising. The experience gained, however, will eventually determine the procedure for its management.

Col. MacNider is elaborating on his plans to make this project his major activity in place of the banking and industrial operations, with which the MacNider family is aligned, declared that his connection with the cement business was of a more or less advisory capacity as he has no active part in the operation of the Northwestern States Portland Cement Co., although he heads the administrative organization as chairman of the board of directors. The same situation, he added, holds true with reference to the First National Bank, in which he is actually identified in a similar position and in the Northwestern Bank Corporation, the \$750,000 holding company of which the local bank is a unit, of which he is active vice president.

Names Home Indianhead.

The home farm of the million dollar farm company will be the old Barker or Piper property immediately north of Portland. This will be the base of operations of the Indianhead farms and will bear the name Indianhead.

Preparations have been started for the erection of the farm home, in which the MacNider family hopes to move this fall. The building operations will be undertaken as soon as weather and ground conditions permit.

Col. MacNider's decision to select this occupation in preference to other industries with which he is identified for his main activity arises from the fact that he believes agriculture can be made a revenue returning investment. He believes that such an activity as the Indianhead Farms, Inc. will be of more direct benefit to his own community and State than any other opportunity lying before this section of the country.

Has Land Enough.

The Indianhead Farms, Inc., does not contemplate the acquisition of more farm land. The acreage already under the proposed control of the company comprises all of the land which it will be able to manage for some time to come. No outside capital will be brought into the corporation.

The proposed farm home of Col. MacNider will occupy the center of a 54-acre tract on a paved highway and near the Winnebago River.

The north side of the house will be approached by a special roadway to be built northward from the house to the pavement.

The house will be approximately 200 feet long and 50 feet wide, narrowing up through the service quarters to the west, where there will be a garage for four automobiles. On the extreme east end is the sun parlor, the dining room, breakfast room and the service room take up the rest of the space on the first floor.

The east end of the second floor will be turned over to the children. There will be a playroom above the large second-story porch in front of these, which are provided with ample baths, closets, etc. There will be a total of nine bath rooms in the residence, which will contain approximately 35 rooms.

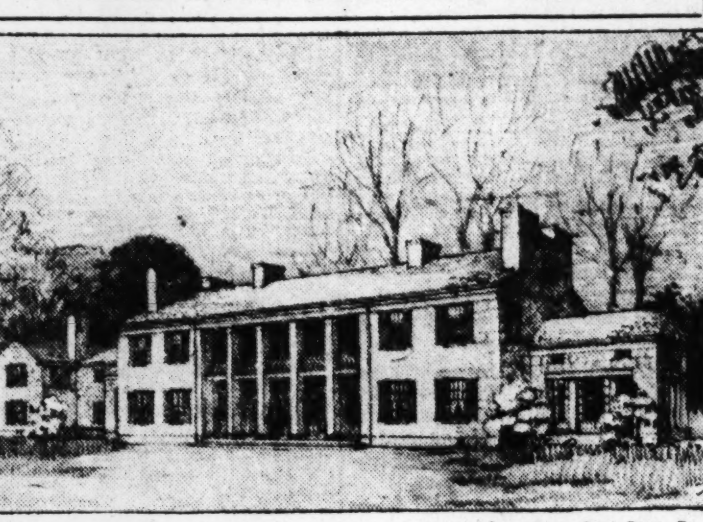
The house will be constructed of dolomite, a stone which underlies most of the limestone deposits in Cerro Gordo County, and will be fireproof throughout. Supervision of construction will be in the hands of Hanson & Waggoner, Mason City architects.

His Salary Boosted Despite His Pleas

Denver, April 27.—Gov. Adams probably will have the opportunity to veto an increase in salary for himself, and messages from him to the Legislature indicate he will do so.

The Republican majority in the House of Representatives rode roughshod over the Democrats and over Gov. Adams' personal plea by amending the bill for increased salary to make it effective at once. Gov. Adams had recommended the increase, but had several times, through personal representatives, requested that it be made effective at the end of his term.

## M'NIDER HOME DESIGNED BY WOOD



Drawing of the residence of Col. Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War, to be erected near Mason City, Iowa. Waddy B. Wood, of this city, is the architect.

## Excess Condemnation Urged For City Beautification

Would Provide for Acquisition of Remnants of Property Figuring in Public Improvements; Now Law in 13 States; Advocated by Former Realtor Head.

Invocation of an old legal practice is needed to make American cities beautiful. It is called "excess condemnation," and it is the only way to get the most out of the public's money, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly lessons for property owners.

A city must have legal power to take over the unsightly spots that disfigure the city and give municipalities the power to create beauty because they have it, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly lessons for property owners.

If decaying tenements are not razed, if parks are bordered by vacant lots strewn with tin cans, and if the family wash flutters shamelessly on the edge of million-dollar boulevards, this is not always the fault of the city, points out the real estate association.

A city must have legal power to make public places beautiful and this power is lacking in 35 of our States, says the Association.

All modern cities need what the courts call the right of "excess condemnation," the power to take more land for public improvements than is required for the actual improvement, so its setting may be properly planned.

For the "bad" spots in many of our municipalities are often near new streets or other public places and are particularly objectionable because they form such contrasts. Nor can a city do a thing about the unsightly remnants that line its new boulevards unless the law gives it "excess condemnation."

The association quotes on this subject Henry G. Zander, Chicago, a former president, who during his term of office last year, advocated that all municipalities secure the right of "excess condemnation."

"Excess condemnation is a poor definition of an important function that is needed to make a city lovely," says Mr. Zander. "In practice this power can be so constructive that some other and better term should be devised for it. It intelligently used it can help cities and help raise funds to defray the expense of costly public improvements."

Some States Have This Power.

"Thirteen States, most of them large ones in the East, have either amended their constitutions so as to permit excess condemnation or have passed legislation to permit it without constitutional amendment. But even where this power has been given, it is not always used, principally because the public is not acquainted with the advantages of this practice and officials therefore hesitate to inaugurate it."

"It all starts with the right of 'eminent domain,' recognized as a necessary power of the State by notable jurists for hundreds of years. It is the power in a city, granted by the State to take private property for uses that will promote the public welfare at the same time compensating the owners of such property for their losses. The term 'public welfare' has been interpreted to mean also public safety, necessity, or convenience. Thus the opening of a new street or the widening of a too narrow existing one can be required for public necessity or convenience."

"And no one is troubled by this ancient right of eminent domain. It has been exercised ever since the beginning of organized government, but eminent domain does not go far enough."

"In the very phrasing of the American laws that give municipalities the right of eminent domain lies a curtailment of power that is practically bound to bring the family wealth to the edge of the beautiful new boulevard. For the laws in 35 States provide that cities may take land for public improvements, but not an inch more. This in cases of street improvements invariably creates irregular parcels of land that are a blot on the landscape and the undignified structures that rise upon them."

How Remnants Occur.

"For example, a new street is to be cut through an area of diversely owned land. A street is never the exact width of so many rows of lots. It goes a little way into two lots entirely and then require a half or three quarters or just a small piece of the next adjoining line. If the city has no excess condemnation, it dare not take a fraction more, but it can not take less, for the street must be just wide enough. To be sure the owners of the property taken are reimbursed and often the courts hold that the owners of land partially taken must be paid for the entire plot, but what happens if the plot is not left? The city can't have them and their owners can't use them."

"As an illustration, this is what happened in the City of Chicago when its 12th street was widened. The street widening project called for adding sufficient land to the south side of the street to give part of 12th street a width of 118 feet. This required the taking of land on the south side of the street to a depth of 68 feet. Between Washburn avenue and an alley to the east was a parcel of land with a frontage of 71 feet on Washburn avenue, extending 166 feet along 12th street to the alley. The action of the city in taking 68 feet of this property left the owner a strip of land 166 feet long and only 3 feet deep.

"Chicago now has the right of excess condemnation, but at the time the parcel of land was the subject of litigation between the owner and the city. The Supreme Court of Illinois held that the city not only could not assess benefits for the widening project against such a remnant, but that it should compensate the owner for the full value of the entire parcel of which it took but 68 feet. But the city could not take this strip of land for which it had paid and it still remained a remnant to lie idle and once dumping place for refuse or to be put to whatever use a strip of land three feet wide would be good for.

"The suggestion might be combined with adjacent land, but in practice this does not work out. The municipality can not lay down rules under which such

## MOROCCAN TRIBES VEX FRENCH ARMS

Guerrilla Warfare Maintained, Despite Years of Military Occupation.

DANGER ZONE IS VISITED

Colomb-Beehar, Morocco, April 27 (A.P.).—Rebellious tribesmen, by guerrilla warfare, still terrorize the vast region south of here despite years of military occupation by the French.

A dozen raiders often defy whole companies of troops, picking off a few men then fleeing to their hidden hills or desert homes. The soldiers control whatever territory they visit, but they merely make islands of peace in a sea of unrest.

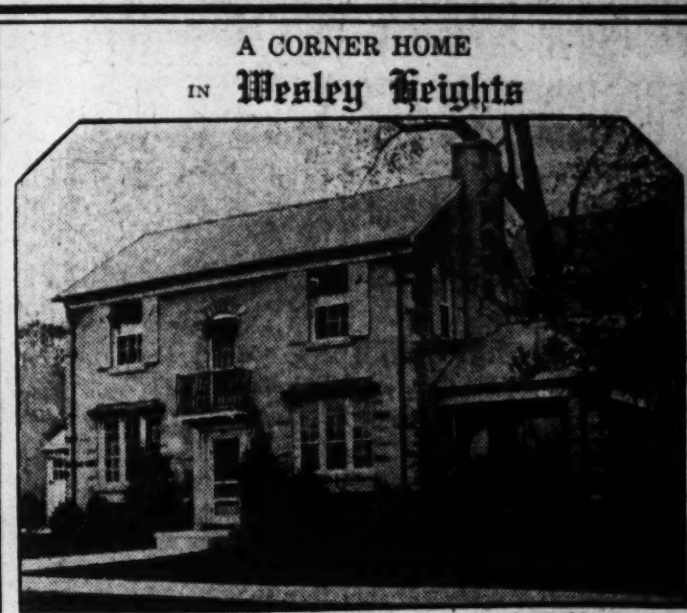
Steady increase in the casualties caused Andre Maginot, minister of colonies, to visit the danger zone, so he might better discuss with the government in Paris the measures necessary to pacify this part of Africa. As it is now, even a military convoy is subject to attack. The bandits always are dispersed, or rather, they shoot and run but leave death behind them.

There were three such raids in 1926, nine in 1927 and eight last year. The last of these, December 8, greatly humiliated the French and cost them something in prestige among Moroccans. Gen. Clavery and some of his escort were ambushed and killed.

Duce Donates Sewing Machines to 3 Women

Bologna, Italy, April 27 (U.P.).—Three seamstresses have just received a gift of a sewing machine each from the Duce in response to an appeal to his generosity.

At a sewing competition recently held at Malabergo, near here, for working girls, the three young women, two of whom are war orphans, won prizes for embroidery and fine needlework. Unable to buy themselves sewing machines, which would have allowed them to earn their livings, they applied to Mussolini.



The Prize Winning Detached Community of Washington  
4501 Cathedral Ave.

A DETACHED HOME OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE PERIOD

No lovelier location can be found for a home than in beautiful Wesley Heights, where the gently rolling land and the wonderful trees have been faithfully preserved. This charming home is built on a corner of the main street from Massachusetts Ave. It is a stucco over hollow tile with slate roof and stone trim. A center hall entrance, with large living room, and two single door entrances on either side of the fireplace to a side porch. One of the bedrooms has three exposures. Cedar-lined closet and tiled bath on second floor. Additional lavatory on first floor. Oak floors throughout. Frigidaire. Bright, modern kitchen. Entirely screened. Awnings. Double Garage, with slate roof to match. The gardens are beautiful with several fine maple trees, dogwood and small fruit, shrubbery and flowers.

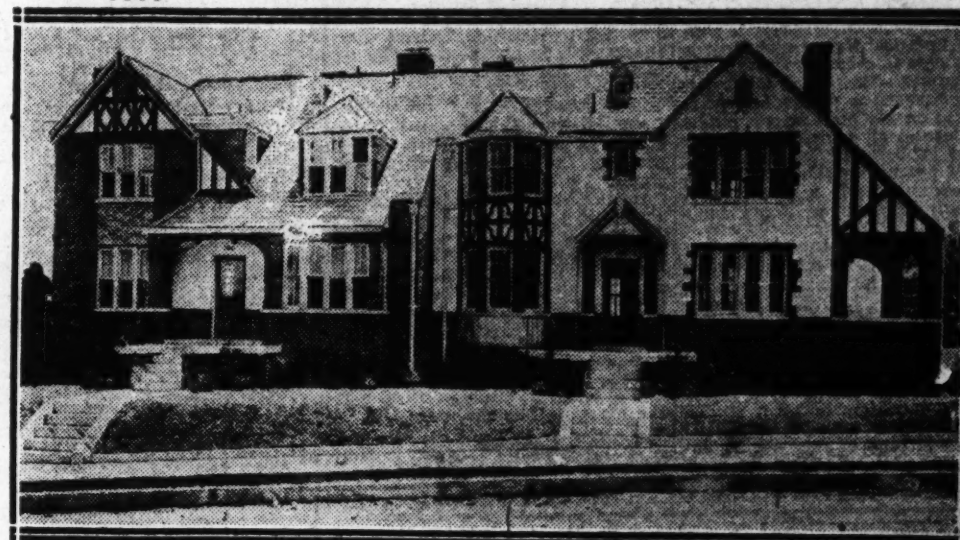
THE PRICE IS \$18,500

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BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. THE HOME OF HOMES Main 9300

## Woodley Park



ALMOST surrounded by some of the finest estates in America—secluded yet so quickly and easily reached from the business section of Washington—this desirable in-town residential community of distinctive homes is certain to meet every requirement of the most critical home seeker.

The homes are not only beautiful, modern and varied in design but complete in every detail. Although but fifteen minutes drive from downtown, Woodley Park offers every advantage of a suburban environment. Being highly restricted every home owner is fully protected from unwelcome encroachments.

We cordially invite the most discriminating to investigate the opportunities which this exclusive residential section affords. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THE SAMPLE HOME AT 2909 29TH ST. It is located just three squares west of Connecticut Avenue at Cathedral Ave. and is open and lighted daily until 9 P. M. Prices range from \$16,500 up.

## WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

## IN ROCK CREEK HILLS



1645 Jonquil Street N. W.

Corner of 17th and Jonquil

This beautiful home located not only in a desirable section, but one of beauty, the setting can only be appreciated by a personal visit. A massive structure of stone and brick overlooking the park. The center entrance opens into a large hall, separated from the living room with French doors. A beautiful marble open fireplace greets

you. The floor plan consists of nine large rooms and four baths. You will have the privilege of selecting your own type of refrigerator, oil burner and stove. A three-car garage, slate roof, copper gutters, roll screens and weather strip. The third floor has been equipped with servant's room and bath. Located on a large corner lot that has been tastefully landscaped.

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1615 Buchanan St. N.W.

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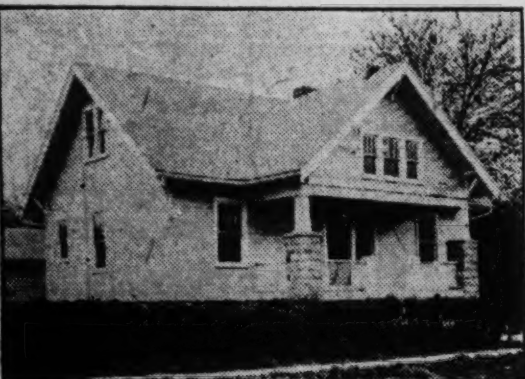
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Corner  
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Streets  
  
OPEN  
TODAY

A new home with six rooms and bath, artistic fireplace, full basement, hot-water heat and garage. This home is located on four large lots with hedge and shrubbery.

See Representative at Property About  
Other Fine Homes in Glen Echo

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923 N. Y. Ave. N. W.  
District 5027

1237 Wis. Ave. N. W.  
West 74

**THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.**  
**CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND**

On Quincy Street Near Chevy Chase Club  
This is a spacious home of brick and stucco consisting of 11 rooms and 4 baths, on a lot 110 ft. x 125 ft. surrounded by large white oaks and shrubs. It is a center hall plan.  
The first floor has a large living room, a library, dining room, large and light breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory, and a porch which is entered from the living room.  
There are 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths and ample closet space on the second floor.  
The third floor has 2 large rooms and bath.

Only \$45,000

**MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK**

A true colonial brick near Massachusetts Avenue, of 10 rooms and 4 baths. The lot is 75 ft. x 110 ft. There is a 2-car garage on paved alley.  
This is a typical center hall plan with sun room, large porch, lavatory, butler's pantry, Frigidaire and screened back porch.  
The second floor has a very large master chamber with open fireplace, besides 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. There are 2 master rooms and bath on the third floor.  
In the basement there are 2 servants' rooms and bath, and oil burner.

Price \$40,000

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

A home of artistic design in an ideal setting, consisting of 9 rooms and 3 baths. The rooms are all large and there is plenty of light and air. The house is completely screened, weather striped, and has a quiet May oil burner. There is an exceptionally large porch. The lot is 95 feet front. Garage for 2 cars on paved alley.  
First Trust \$15,000

Price \$22,750

Terms to Suit

**1224 BRENTWOOD ROAD N.E.**

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**STAGE SUBSIDY LOST,  
GERMAN ACTORS HIT**

Poverty Is Increasing Among  
Players in Theatrical  
Profession.

**SEEK GOVERNMENT AID**

Berlin, April 27 (A.P.)—The annual meeting of the German Theatrical Association, frequently interrupted during its session here by cries of "hail" and "falsehood," has concentrated public attention on the increasing poverty among German actors and actresses.

At the meeting word was received that the city government of Weimar proposed a head tax of 22 cents a person on its entire population in 1929 to meet a part of the municipal theater costs and come to the rescue of its artists. This proposition, however, has launched a bitter controversy among the Weimar citizenry, who call the measure a flagrant and unconstitutional demand and demand the intervention of the national government's minister of finance.

**Georgetown Debaters Meet  
Fordham Team on Thursday**

Jury System Will Be Subject of First Major Contest of  
Season—R. O. T. C. Retains "Distinguished" Rating.  
New Editors for Hoya, Student Journal.

Georgetown and Fordham University debaters will meet Thursday evening in the first major intercollegiate debating contest for the Hilltoppers this season. The local debaters have been chosen from the Catholic Society, of Trenton, N. J., Georgetown's representative in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest, held last Friday at the Catholic University. Arthur B. Hogan and Edwin R. Glavin, with Martin J. White as the alternate, are the other members of the team. For this contest the subject is on the abolition of the jury system.

Georgetown's R. O. T. C. unit has retained its "distinguished" rating, according to the report of the War Department on the recent inspection, when two Army officers visited the college last week. The infantry battalion soon is to hold its annual field day program.

Out of a total of 29 points consid-

ered, 23 excellent and 6 satisfactory awards were made. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commandant at Georgetown, believes the showing of the unit this year the best during his four-year tour of service with the unit.

The following is a quotation from the report of the Army board: "The military department is splendidly supported by the institution. The offices and classrooms are well furnished, dignified, and in keeping with that of all other departments of the university. The military department is utilizing these facilities to maximum advantage. The general administration of the R. O. T. C. is excellent. Splendid all-round results are being gotten at this university. It is believed that from every angle this unit is producing the results desired by the War Department."

Under the present system of rating, the inspection did not involve competition with other institutions, that policy having been abandoned some time ago. The desire of the War Department is to determine how well the various institutions are carrying out the aims and purposes of the R. O. T. C.

One of the proudest young men at the law school is John J. Manning, of Lancaster, Pa. Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court, presented to him Tuesday night at the banquet of the Butler Law Club an autographed volume which Manning had won for his debating ability in the school contest held by the club. The volume was "Famous American Jurist Speakers," the current issue of the Hoya, official news publication of Georgetown University. Joseph B. Brunini, junior from Vicksburg, Miss., has assumed the responsibilities of editor in chief, succeeding Francis X. Deegan who graduated in June.

The staff of the Hoya, past and present, will be the guests of the university at a dinner May 9 at the Mayflower Hotel. Willmot H. Lewis, of the London Times, and Charles Michelson, of the New York World, will be the guest of honor.

The staff of the Hoya, past and present, will be the guests of the university at a dinner May 9 at the Mayflower Hotel. Willmot H. Lewis, of the London Times, and Charles Michelson, of the New York World, will be the guest of honor. The position of university editor has been created and filled by William A. Glavin. With Mr. Mahren, the remaining sophomore members of the staff will compose the editorial board, with Albert W. Keller, Edward L. Cox and Clayton English, of the junior class. The sophomores are Robert J. Connolly, Edward G. Hooks, William A. Sullivan, and James H. Mahoney.

The college sophomore class will give its annual tea dance on Friday at Wardman Park Hotel. The committee in charge consists of Robert McCabe, John C. Hayes, William Funk, Thomas Hickey and Thomas Dohan. President W. Coleman Neville, who will be the principal speaker at the annual variety "G" banquet at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night, the most successful ever held by the Georgetown athletes, department, attended the recent meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Dr. Wm. J. Spillman, professor of agricultural commodities of world trade, addressed a meeting of business and economic groups at Columbia University, in New York, last week. He also gave talks to farmers in New Jersey on the dairy outlook in the United States.

Schoolmasters in England have been upheld in their right to cane pupils by a recent court ruling.

**WILBUR TO ADDRESS  
HOWARD EXERCISES**

Secretary of Interior Will Be  
Commencement Speaker  
on June 7.

**VISIT FROM GOV. EVANS**

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, it was announced yesterday, will make the commencement address at Howard University on June 7. Dr. Wilbur is patron ex officio of the university board of trustees. This board includes at present among its membership Gen. John Sherburne, chairman, who was in charge of the Ninety-second Division of colored troops during the World War; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, George Foster Peck, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Dr. Jacob Billikopf, Victor Deyber, C. H. Pope, Dr. U. S. C. B. Pierce and Dr. John R. Hawkins.

Gov. Wald. Evans of the Virgin Islands will visit the university Wednesday and address students and faculty at the assembly noon hour.

Dr. Ernest Gould, of the dental faculty, will talk to young women of the university Tuesday on "Dentistry as a Profession for Women."

"The Study of Law as an Investment" will be the subject of an address by Charles H. Houston before college students next Friday. Houston, a member of the university law faculty, won Phi Beta Kappa honors at Amherst and later graduated from the Harvard Law School. He later traveled abroad as a Harvard Fellow in Law.

Hilary Robinson, director of the department of architecture, attended the convention of the American Institute of Architects during the past week. He also represented the university at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects in New York. A graduate in architecture of Columbia, he won first prize in a recent architectural competition conducted by Scribner's.

Mrs. Lyman Harris, niece of Irvin Buehler, the writer, was guest of the senior college women Tuesday. She related experiences of a recent trip to Palestine.

A group of students interested in social studies were addressed Wednesday by Mrs. John W. Glenn, wife of the executive secretary of the Russell Sage Foundation, who spoke on "Service as a Profession."

Dr. John M. Cooper, of Catholic University, was speaker at the university forum Wednesday evening. He discussed "The Problem of Marriage in Modern Life," presenting an analysis of companionate marriage, and setting forth his reasons for opposition to it.

Mrs. Alice W. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, was guest of the women of the junior class on Friday afternoon.

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**Armstrong Players  
Give 'The Question'**

One-Act Drama Is Presented  
by Honor Roll Society  
of the School.

The character program committee of Armstrong High School recently presented the Honor Roll Society in "The Question," a one-act play by Mrs. E. B. Smith. Students participating were Sarah Dodson, Mabel Quinn, Robert Hamilton, Vera Watts, Pansy Butler, Bernard Nelson, John Smith, Nathaniel Wright, Andrew Campbell, Joseph Matthews, Samuel Tucker, Clarence Jackson and James Talbert.

Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist and author, lectured to women teachers Thursday afternoon. Guests present included Mrs. W. C. McNeill, member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Stanton DePriest, Mrs. Grace Woodward, Miss Julia Brooks, Mrs. Harold Haynes, Mrs. Julia Shaw, Miss Rosa Nixon and Miss Marion Chambers.

Marguerite Taylor, president of the Junior Red Cross Society, and Ralph Sharper, treasurer, were sent as delegates last week to the junior section of the eighth National Red Cross convention. Girls of the sophomore class entertained their mothers Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria. Ella Love presiding. Addresses were made by Dr. Dorothy Boulding and Mrs. Elwood Street. Vocal solos were by Anna Mason and Grace Green.

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**AT THE CHESS TABLE**

By WILLARD H. NUTCHER.

We are favored today with an article by our old friend, Wolfgang Wurst. Wolfgang, it appears, has come to spurn the difficult end games with which his former manuscripts have teemed. He has budded, blossomed, or bloomed into a full-fledged playwright. He announces his sudden change of heart in the following modest words:

"Now that the championship tournament at the City Club is completed I think that your readers might enjoy chess in a lighter vein. With this thought in mind I am sending you a short article for which you may perhaps find space in your excellent column."

And now, dear readers, do ye battle with this stirring melodrama.

**CHESSNUT CORNERS**

(A Tree-Act Melodrama).

Dramatis Personae.

Elder Bush, a stern Puritan who thinks that tap dancing was invented by plumbers.

Rose Bush, his flapper daughter.

Mr. Thorn, Rose's boy friend, a chess enthusiast.

Sheriff Beech, a limb of the law.

ACT I.

(Scene: Parlor of the Bush home at Chessnut Corners. Elder Bush sits reading "The Tree Guardsmen." Rose, at Gluco piano, plays and sings.)

"Chess, we have no Benoni's!"

Elder Bush (testily)—Daughter, I wish yew wooden play chess worldly tunes on the Sabbath.

Rose—Cak-a, pa. (Takes another sheet of music, plays and sings "I'm Torro I made yew cry.")

(Raps! Raps! Raps!)

Elder Bush—Come in!

(Enter Haw Thorn)—Hello, folks!

Rose—Hello, Haw.

Elder Bush (severely)—Young man, I hear yew were at that chess club last week Four Knights a-runnin'.

Thorn—Chess, I was.

Elder Bush (sarcastically)—Then yew'll blunder with me that your time was wasted.

Thorn (nut-cracking a smile)—No, sir; we played with the clocks.

Elder Bush (angrily)—Log here, I ash yew, is that the right way to win my daughter? Why don't yew sycamore profitable occupation?

Rose—Oh, Pa, do knot-hole this against him! Leaf him alone!

Thorn (proudly)—Elder Bush, I am a professional chess player. My work is entirely on the squares, and I depend a-pawn being promoted.

Elder Bush (furiously)—Your conduct is rank and file. What yew need is a sound Taraschin!

Thorn (losing patience)—Yew lilac Ananias! Just try to give me Alekhin!

Elder Bush (trembling with rage)—Get out o' here yew twigged rascal!

Thorn (approaching door)—Good-by, Rose.

Rose (weeping bitterly)—Oh, Haw, whittle I do without yew! Kumquat may, I walnut ever a-banyan yew!

Elder Bush (fiercely)—Move, young man! (To Rose): He is so spruce he'll always be popular with other gals.

Thorn—Don't be leaf him, Rose. Are'n't Tchigorin to Calissa me before I'm gone!

Rose (embracing Haw)—Sumac! Sumac!

(Exit Haw Thorn.)

Elder Bush (harshly)—Come, my daughter, your Marshall hear of this.

(Exeunt Elder Bush and Rose.)

(Curtain.)

ACT TWO.

(Time—Four years later. Scene: Front yard of the Bush home. Furniture is scattered about in the snow. Elder Bush and Rose talk with Sheriff Beech.)

Elder Bush (boastfully)—Elm an old man, Sheriff, to be turned out in the cold.

Sheriff Beech (indifferently)—I can't help it, Bush. Are yew Reti to move?

Rose (sobbing)—Oh, Pa, I can't and our trunk!

Sheriff Beech (laughing contemptuously)—Heh! Heh! Yew wimmen always have to balsam.

Rose (with deep scorn)—Yew ruffian, beware, or I'll shinkapin into yew!

Elder Bush (interrupting)—Words avail naught, daughter. We must 'f of the old home, but as long as I-maple to work yew shellas for nothing.

(Exeunt Elder Bush and Rose. As curtain falls Sheriff Beech remains alone on the stage, grinning maliciously.)

Intermission.

(Coffee and cigarettes in the lounge.)

ACT THREE.

(Time—Two weeks later. Scene: Room in a cheap lodging house at Chessnut Corners. Night is falling; so is snow, through a broken window pane. Enter Elder Bush, leaning on Rose's arm.)

Elder Bush—Alas, Rose, I am sick, our money is all gone, there is no fire, and the thermometer shows tupo zero. Indeed, we are to be pitted!

Rose—Courage, Pa. Log, have still enough to eat. (Produces a sack containing boiled potatoes and some salt pork.)

Elder Bush (taking huge mouthful of pork)—May the lord help us! (Raps! Raps!)

(Curtain.)

Rose—Come in, please.

(Enter Haw Thorn.)

Rose and Elder Bush (together)—Haw!

Thorn (kisses Rose, then grasps Elder Bush's hand)—Elder Bush, I am now chess champion of Anacostia, and a rich man. Also, I am still shingle. Give me Rose, and yew may both board the train with me for the sunny South.

Elder Bush (severely)—My son! We'll put Harwitz together and fool the Sheriff yet!

(Enter Sheriff Beech. Song and dance by entire company, while the Ruy Lopez orchestra plays.)—"I Winawer where's yew is tonight."

(Curtain.)

FINALE.

Notes.

Apologies are due Mr. I. F. Hand for a misstatement which occurred in last Sunday's column. His name was there listed among those who lost to N. T. Whitaker in the latter's simultaneous exhibition at the City Club. The score-keeper of the event made an error, inasmuch as Mr. Hand drew his game.

The corrected total for Whitaker's play should read 30 wins, 4 draws and 2 losses for the master who suffer pangs of agony when their names appear on the wrong side of the ledger in the shorter games published in this column.

It is doubtful whether a sigh of relief at the editor's choice of the following brevity which was played in St. Louis. Acknowledgments are made to the Gambit for the use thereof.

PETROFF DEFENSE.

Anderson. Rosch.

1 P-K4 P-K4

2 Kt-K3 P-K3

3 Kt-K3 P-Q3

4 Kt-K3 Kt-K3

5 P-Q3 P-K3

6 P-K3 P-K3

7 Kt-B3 P-K3

8 P-K3 P-K3

9 B-R15 Kt-B3

10 Castles Castles

11 Kt-K5 P-B3

12 Kt-K5 P-B3

13 Kt-K5 P-B3

14 B-B4 K-K3

15 KKt-QBP P-Kt

17 Q-R6 mate Kt-Kt

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 311, two-mover by Hillman C. Harris, has for its keymove K-R3. This 13-year-old composer's premier offering met with favor.

Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio; A. E. Martin, Vincent L. Eaton, Guy L. Clinton, Lieut. F. H. Kohlsoos, F. L. Reed, J. W. Harris and C. J. Bressler.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 311, a two-mover, by a 13-year-old boy, Hillman C. Harris, is epochal from a scientific, educational point of view, as chess is a replica of science and as the language of chess is a universal language. The problem is clearly the product of a youthful, but fully perfect, logical, scientific intellect."

Representative Fitzgerald comments: "It doesn't seem to be an example of economy in composition nor to offer much variety."

A. E. Martin remarks: "It seems to me the problem is rather better than the average. I could not say that the solution was easy for me."

Guy L. Clinton believes: "The problem is a beautiful illustration of the power of two knights. Most problems with so large a number of pieces would have many variations." Lieut. F. H. Kohlsoos terms it: "An excellent puzzle, particularly for a youngster."

V. L. Eaton observes: "The problem itself is very simple, but it is a good setting."

Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., writes: "The keymove is bad, as it is simply an abrupt direct threat having no interrelation with the rest of the position. In fact, the whole thing is loosely constructed, with an abundance of unnecessary black pieces. The young author should keep unity and economy of force in mind in his future efforts."

Today's offering is a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM N. 312.

By John A. McIlvane.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Q on QKt8; R on K4; B on QKt8; P on Kt16; Kt4, K3, QK6 and QKt7.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on Kt17; Q on QKt8; B on K2 and QK4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)

(Curtain.)



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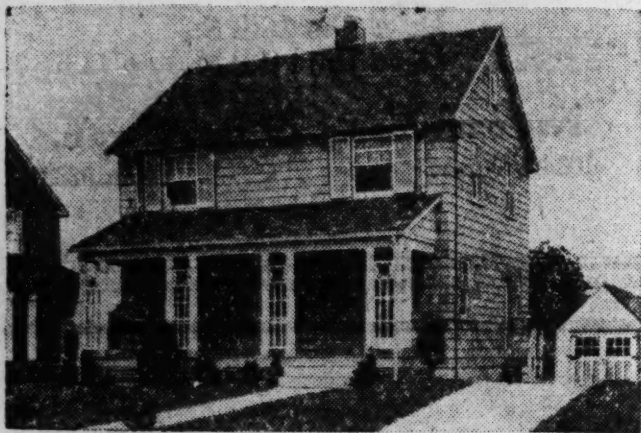
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## AMERICAN U. GIVEN SHAKESPEARE BOOKS

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to His Father.

### COLLEGE PLANS RETREAT

A valuable Shakespearean library consisting of about 1,000 volumes has been acquired by American University from M. M. Ashbaugh, attorney of this city, whose father, the late S. S. Ashbaugh, attorney and ardent Shakespeare scholar, built up the collection during the last twenty years.

This announcement was made by Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English at American University, who obtained the library for the university. In recognition of Dr. Kaufman's efforts to get the library for the university, the authorities, it was announced by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, have agreed to the suggestion that it be named as a memorial to his father, Rev. M. S. Kaufman, who was active in the Methodist ministry for over 40 years.

The library is considered a notable collection, and Chancellor Clark expressed his gratification over adding it to the American University library. As the tradition has been established for presenting an annual Shakespearean play at the college, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, Dr. Kaufman declared that "with this library as another foundation we should develop various kinds of Shakespearean activity which will enable the university to make Washington a living and significant Shakespearean center." A garden in which will be planted flowers, trees and shrubs mentioned by Shakespeare in his work, is to be developed at a site on the campus north of the Battelle Memorial Building.

### Fine Working Collection.

Concerning the library just acquired, Dr. Kaufman, who is active in the Shakespeare Association of America, and editor of the bulletin of the association, said: "No better working collection for a university, within the limits of a thousand volumes, would be possible." Mr. Ashbaugh's selection was ideal. Here are most of the important editions of Shakespeare's works, beginning with valuable reproductions of the original quartos and folios and ranging through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Here are also hundreds of the best biographical and critical studies of the dramatist. Hardly anything essential to the study of Shakespeare, outside of the learned periodicals, is lacking at American University.

George L. Sixbey, of Mayville, N. Y., a junior at the college, has been selected as editor of the student periodical, the American Eagle, by the editorial board, consisting of Arthur S. Flemming, debates coach, and Leland Field, president of the student council. The selection was determined on the basis of ability, record and scholastic standing. Sixbey is a member of seven of the college extracurricular organizations and is president of the Dramatic Club. He has been in dramatics three years, in the orchestra three years and in debates one year.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy of Haverford College, will be the principal speaker at a "retreat" at the college tomorrow and Tuesday, to which have been invited all ministers of the Washington Federation of Churches. There will be a dinner on Tuesday evening between the afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion at the college, will speak both Tuesday afternoon and evening.

### Reception for Dean.

Chancellor and Mrs. Clark will entertain at a reception Saturday in honor of Dr. Walter M. W. Spaw, new dean of the graduate school and of the dean of the political sciences, at 1901-1907 F street. Members of the faculty and students of the downtown schools have been invited.

The garden party to be given by the Women's Guild of American University on May 17 is to be held in the amphitheater west of the college gymnasium. This will be the first function held there since it was made over, with an eastern, grass-covered outdoor stage and shrubbery.

A gospel team from American University will preach tonight at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Under direction of Dr. Jackson the team will consist of Keeler Faus, Edwin Ross, S. Carlton Ayers and W. Willis Delaplaine. Ronald McLaughlin will sing.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, has returned from Chicago, where he attended sessions of the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Twenty-two persons were killed and 75 injured throughout France in automobile accidents over the Easter weekend.

## Doctor Gets Patient's Heart Beats by Wire

Los Angeles, April 27.—A physician's stethoscope designed to be heard by a medical ear 1,000 miles or more from the patient has been perfected here. It transmits by wire or by radio minute sounds and such other vibrations as can be recorded in electrical energy. Heart action and some phases of blood circulation can be heard through the device, named an osciographoscope.

Edmund H. Hansen, Los Angeles inventor, has given private demonstration of what it can transmit by wire by radio to ships at sea and over more ordinary radio sets. He claims that in emergencies physicians may use it to advantage.

## FINE ARTS COURSES PLANNED IN SUMMER

G. W. U. Announces Program for Division in Six Weeks' Curricula.

### MANY SCHOOLS LISTED

The George Washington University announces that the division of fine arts will offer courses in the summer sessions for the first time this year. The inclusion of fine arts courses in the summer curriculum is in line with the policy of the administration to develop and extend the work in the fine arts. The first step in this direction was taken last year with the organization of the division of fine arts as a separate academic unit, and the addition of a number of new courses in this field. Courses in architecture and graphic art will be given this summer by Norris Ingersoll Randall, professor of architecture; Donald Chenoweth Kline, instructor in architecture; Eugene Weisz, associate in graphic art, and Marie E. Walcott, associate in graphic art.

The work of students in the division of fine arts has been on exhibit during the past week at the National Museum, and may be seen today, the closing day of the exhibition, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30. The 383 sketches by George Washington University students, embracing work in architectural design and the graphic arts, which are included in the exhibition, have received much favorable comment. Among visitors to the exhibition during the week have been the members of the American Institute of Architects, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, now in convention in this city.

The summer session in the division of fine arts will run for six weeks, from July 1 to August 10. Columbian College, the graduate school of letters and sciences, the school of engineering, the school of education and the school of government will offer courses in the six weeks' and nine weeks' terms, the former running from July 1 to August 10, and the latter from June 17 to August 17. The division of library science will offer professional courses in the nine weeks' term, from July 17 to August 17. Registration will take place on June 28 and 29 for the six weeks' sessions, and on June 14 and 15 for the nine weeks' sessions.

In the law school the first term of the summer session will run from June 17 to July 31, with registration on June 14 and 15. Examinations will be held on July 29 and 30. The second term will begin August 1 and will end September 12, with registration on July 30 and 31 and examinations on September 12 and 13.

For the greater convenience of students, and in order to eliminate conflicts in courses as far as possible, a new schedule of hours will be used for the forenoon courses. Classes will run as follows: 7:40 to 8:30; 8:40 to 9:30; 9:40 to 10:30; 10:40 to 11:30; 11:40 to 12:30. The following visiting instructors will serve on the summer sessions staff: Prof. A. E. Zucker, Ph.D., professor of German, University of Maryland; Prof. John Rydjord, Ph.D., professor of history, University of Wichita; Prof. Rolva Harlan, Ph.D., professor of sociology, University of Richmond; Prof. T. H. Schultze, Ph.D., professor of education, University of Alabama; B. R. Angelico, instructor in music, Wilson Normal School; Prof. H. E. Whiteside, professor of law, Cornell University; Prof. T. C. Lavery, professor of law, University of Cincinnati; J. V. Mauzy, instructor in philosophy, Columbia University.

The summer sessions catalogue will be available for distribution on and after May 1. Separate announcements for the law school and for the division of the arts may now be obtained. The school of education will offer the following courses during the six weeks' term: History of education, psychological tests, technique of teaching, elementary education, studies, psychology for teachers, the high school supervision, statistics, principles of education, junior high school, measurements, and teaching of English.

The school of engineering will offer three courses: A short course in surveying, a course in materials of construction, and a course in engineering economics. In the other schools, basic courses, with a large number of second, third and graduate courses, will be offered in the sciences, foreign languages, history, political science and English.

## Kansas Man Sets Up Corn Husking Record

Garden City, Kans., April 27.—John Reasap, who has been husking corn in Finney, Hall and Grant counties all winter, believes he has made a championship record.

He husked 105 days—1,248 bushels for Roy Potter, southeast of town; 2,008 bushels for George Frey, southwest of town; 2,138 bushels for John Yohn, of Ulysses, and 833 bushels for John Shues of Santaata. This makes a total of 8,053 bushels and an average each day of over 76 bushels.

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## Students at Randall Will Present Drama

The spring play of the Randall Junior High School, an adaptation of "The Three Musketeers," will be presented in the school auditorium on the night of May 24. Randall is also preparing for the annual military exhibition to be held on May 17, in competition with Shaw and Francis Junior High Schools, exhibiting the leading types of activities of a muscle building program.

The 1928 issue of the Randall Journal has been made ready for publication. It will contain a full report of recent school projects, and an account of the future outlook of the school. A playlet, "The Boy, Charles A. Moseley," was presented by the school last week by Section 8-5, under direction of Mrs. O. M. Walker, illustrative of the necessity for cooperation between ethnic groups.

## NATIONAL YEAR BOOK READY FOR STUDENTS

University Annual Will Be Distributed Wednesday; Dedicated to Siddons.

### MASONS HOLD SMOKER

The year book of the senior and postgraduate classes of National University will be delivered to subscribers next Wednesday. David Lynn, editor of the publication, has received the completed copies of the book. This distribution is the earliest on record. The year book this year is dedicated to Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme court, who has been a member of this faculty of the university for 28 years.

Subscriptions to the publication have been very large this year, and the staff is glad at the success of the undertaking. The outside cover of the book is done in black Spanish leather, showing an embossing of the Washington Monument, and a seal of the university. There are sixteen special pages showing views of the city proper, and the publication totals more than 243 pages, exclusive of advertisements. Assisting Mr. Lynn in the production of this work were John R. Fletcher as business manager, and Robert F. Klepinger as treasurer. The editorial staff consisted of Walter W. Bryan, associate editor of the law school; Norman T. Jolly, associate editor of the school of economics and government; Olive Fortier, secretary; W. T. Elinour, poetry; Agatha O. La Londe, Ella N. Jones and Margaret Kline, assistant secretaries; Francis R. Hickey, fraternity editor; and H. W. Shipley, secretary, organization editor. The business staff consisted of R. S. Billheimer, manager of photography; Charles S. Tappay, advertising manager; A. W. De Briny, circulation manager; and E. R. Englehart, R. P. Schulze, J. A. Williams, Loyola Nichols, J. W. Harbin, Jr., and E. A. Adams, assistants. The moot court of appeals in the law school met Friday evening. The court is composed of Hayden Johnson, professor of equity; Richard A. Ford, editor of the Washington Law Reporter, and W. W. Millan, an alumnus of the university. This court will hold a number of sessions before the end of the school year, and it is intended to dispose of all cases ready for appeal.

The National University Masonic Club, a social and athletic organization, with the president, T. L. Miller, presiding. More than 50 members were present. Two new members were recommended. The club is composed of the following: Club, and George P. Grove, of the Craftsman Club.

One of the speakers of the evening was C. B. Bixby, a member of the advisory board, who, in turn, presented Lynn H. Troutman, past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs. Troutman urged all Masons in the university to affiliate with the Masonic Club.

## COLORED BATTALION COMPETES TUESDAY

Ranking Officers for Ninth  
Brigade Are Named After  
Inspection.

ANDERSON IS COLONEL

Battalion competition of the Ninth Brigade of Colored High School Cadets has been ordered for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Howard University campus. Ranking officers of the brigade and second lieutenants were to have been awarded at the university last Tuesday, but who did not receive them there because of weather conditions, have been named, following inspection by Col. Clarence Deems, Jr., as follows:

Colonel, William Anderson.  
Brigade staff, majors: Robert Murray, Sylvester Leary, Lieutenants, Tomlinson Todd, Nathan King, Barnett Anderson, Theodore Reed.  
Twenty-fourth Regiment—Lieutenant colonel, Francis Steele.  
Staff, captains: Edward Morton, Aubrey Gordon; Lieutenants, Russell Paxton, Doyle Mitchell.  
First Battalion—Major, William McNeill; Lieutenants, George Bullock, John Gilmore; captain, John Davis; first lieutenant, Burton Seyler; second lieutenant, Ernest Amos; captain, Benjamin Amos; first lieutenant, Burris Walker; second lieutenant, Frank Laney; captain, William Andrick; first lieutenant, Lorenzo Garrick; second lieutenant, Ellsworth Dyson.  
Third Battalion—Major, Louis Roy; Lieutenants, Frederick Douglas, Benjamin Hallstrom; captain, Clarence Lewis; first lieutenant, Sherman Brown; second lieutenant, Norman Gaskins; captain, Robert Evans; first lieutenant, James Gray; second lieutenant, Roscoe Orme; captain, George Handy; first lieutenant, Gordon Wilkins; second lieutenant, Maurice Tignor.  
Twenty-fifth Regiment—Lieutenant colonel, Richard Jones; captain, Benjamin Spriggs; captain, John Barry.  
Second Battalion—Major, Tucker; Lieutenants, Paul Venture; Lieutenants, Henry Burrell; captain, Jacob Ford; first lieutenant, Homer Adams; second lieutenant, Henry Gerald; captain, Elmer Harris; first lieutenant, George Dickens; second lieutenant, Alonzo Turner; captain, Nelson Lyles; first lieutenant, James Cawthorne; second lieutenant, Eugene Queen.  
Fourth Battalion—Major, Julian Dee Branch; Lieutenants, John Smith; lieutenant, William Smith; captain, Robert Ellis; first lieutenant, Herman Scott; second lieutenant, William Barnes; captain, William Epps; first lieutenant, Robert Greenfield; second lieutenant, William Starks; captain, J. Arthur Miles; first lieutenant, Francis Powell; second lieutenant, Joseph Williams.  
Band—Captain, James Nicholas; Lieutenants, Aubrey Thomas; lieutenant, Ira Carrington; lieutenant, Burrus White.  
Rifle team—Sergeant, Robert Williams; sergeant, Henry Ingram; sergeant, Charles Jaymes; sergeant, Jerome Vase; sergeant, Nathaniel Wright.

## CATHOLIC STUDENTS TO PRESENT 3 PLAYS

University Will Have Drama  
Night on Thursday; Casts  
Are Announced.

### DOD NOON CLUB TO DANCE

Thursday evening will be dramatic night at the Catholic University. Joseph English, dramatic director, announces the presentation of three short one-act plays in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. One of the plays is the prize-winning play of the drama contest held at the university last spring, and was written by Andre P. Maloney, of Philadelphia, of the class of 1928. It is entitled, "Because I Would Not Kill." The cast as announced is: The General, Joseph D. Hayne, Schenectady, N. Y.; the Son, George M. Wheatley, Beverly, Mass.; the Valet, Robert J. Linehan, Glen Falls, N. Y.

The other two plays are "The Girl and Moonshine." The cast of the first is as follows: The Man, Joseph F. Caven, Everett, Mass.; the Boy, Charles A. Moseley, Haverhill, Mass.; and the Butler, Henry D. LaFleche, Old Forge, N. Y. The cast of "Moonshine" has as Luke, Paul L. Morrissey, Hartford, Conn., and as the Reverend Abbot, William D. Connor, New London, Conn.

The Catholic University was represented at the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Dr. Charles Hallan McCarthy, of the Department of American History; Dr. Richard J. Purcell, of the Department of American History; and the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of Moral Theology. The meeting was held in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday.

The annual spring dance of the 505 Noon Club will be held Friday evening at the Congressional Country Club. This affair climaxed the social activities of the club. It will be a formal supper dance, and promises to be a most colorful affair. The club held its semiannual smoker last Sunday evening at College Inn. The faculty speakers were Dr. Richard J. Purcell and the Rev. Charles A. Hart. Alumni representatives who spoke were Edward Curran, Bangor, Me., and Edmund Lafond, Lewiston, Me.

The university has learned of the death of a member of its faculty, the Rev. Dr. Graham Reynolds, who succumbed to a protracted illness at Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday. Dr. Reynolds was an associate professor of Latin and Greek, and has been a member of the faculty of letters since 1918. He received his bachelor's degree at Yale University and the Licence-a-Lettres from the University of Paris. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon him by the Catholic University.

## Queen of May Chosen At Wheatley School

Helen Coxen, a pupil in 8-B grade, will be queen of May at Wheatley School, Manassas avenue and Neal street, northeast, according to plans for the May day festival announced by Miss Florence Mortimer, principal. The school's Her attendants will include Rose Gendelman, Marguerite Doggett, Leona Jenkins, Sue Dempsey, Betty Wollett and Peggy Beveridge. Girl Scouts will give a drill, while Boy Scouts of the school will form a guard of honor as part of the May day program.

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Beautiful home on beautiful street. Few steps to Conn. Ave. Splendid location. Nine rooms, three baths, sleeping porch, garage, and modern conveniences. The house is a dream of a home.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS

Well-built new bungalows with 4 and 5 rooms and bath. The house is a dream of a home.

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Lot 50x185. No. 24 De-

clarator ave. 1900; terms: make cash offer. Call Col. 7254.

VERY desirable building lot; Amer. Univ. Park, facing Mass. ave. Price and terms right.

Box 242, Washington, D.C.

PRICE, \$10

20x20-FOOT CAMP SITE, NEAR BOAT SERVICE, IS MILLS DR. C. MAIN 10492.

COLONIAL ESTATES

We have listed several estates with large colonial residences; also Virginia blue grass estate on 100 acres; also a beautiful estate on 100 acres. The house is a dream of a home.

HOTELS FOR SALE

SUMMER HOTEL FOR SALE

Mountain resort summer hotel, 100 rooms, with 100 beds. The house is a dream of a home.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES, \$300

Near Potomac River and Washington, D.C.

20 miles S. of C. Phone Main 10492.

## FARMS FOR SALE

TO SELL AN ESTATE—Custom saw

and grist mill, water power, 16-ft. overfall water wheel, 21 acre, 8-room house, good condition; outbuildings; located Central Ave. 2 1/2 miles from District line. \$15,000. Terms arranged.

W. T. WALKER

1236 Florida ave. n.e. Linc. 3207-W.

372 Acres, Stream, 27 Cattle

Tractor, machinery, crops if settled near Penn. village, 200 acres, 8-room house, good condition; outbuildings; located Central Ave. 2 1/2 miles from District line. \$15,000. Terms arranged.

SPECIAL

41 ACRES—\$7,500

8-room house, barn, poultry house, garage and all necessary outbuildings; lots of fruit; 13 miles from Washington, near Lee highway. \$7,500—FAUQUER COUNTY

114 acres, 7-room house, bank barn, dairy

house, large poultry house, 500 acres in all; 40 miles from Washington. \$20,000. Terms arranged.

225 ACRES—\$20,000

Dairy farm, fully equipped, cows, horses, implements, 200 acres, 8-room house, 12 miles from Washington. \$20,000. Terms arranged.

7 ACRES—\$7,500

Poultry, truck and fruit farm, 8-room house, 7 acres, 12 miles from Washington. \$7,500. Terms arranged.

20 ACRES—\$10,500

Good house, barn and outbuildings, large orchard, extra good trucking land, near cars and Lee highway.

10 ACRES—\$7,000

8-room house, barn, poultry house, 2-car garage; good orchard; all kinds of fruit; close to cars and Lee highway.

F. W. HILBERT

Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

SALE OR RENT

A REAL HOME

Suburban home, 7 rooms, bath, servant's quarters, 2-car garage, poultry house, 12 miles from Washington. \$10,000. Terms arranged.

J. W. CLEVELAND

Garrett Park, Md. Phone Kensington 36-M.

GLEN ECHO HOMES

We have listed four modern homes for sale in this desirable section of Glen Echo. The house is a dream of a home.

J. LEO KOLB

923 N. Ave. 1227 W. Ave. 74.

ALCOVA HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.

Lots, any size, 10 and 12 cents foot. Near all-white, moderate-priced land to Arlington Heights. The house is a dream of a home.

GOOD ROADS IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

There are almost 200 miles of hard-surfaced roads in Fairfax County. The house is a dream of a home.

THE SECRETARY

Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Fairfax, Va.

BALTIMORE OPPORTUNITY FOR A DEVELOPER

To reap the profits in a high-class, well-planned and laid out suburban home development, improved with streets and every city convenience, with a number of high-class homes erected, all occupied by owners on one of the prettiest main thoroughfares leading to Baltimore, within eight miles of the City Hall, in the suburban section as all the other major developments for homes in Baltimore.

Tract contains about 150 acres mostly cleared and will be sold at a price greatly under the cost of unimproved land in the neighborhood. Owner will not sell unless the character of the development is maintained.

The new plants and extensions that will be finished this year in Baltimore, employing upward of 50,000, will mean a need for 10,000 or more homes with prospects of a number of other plants permanently locating here during the year.

We will be glad to discuss the matter with you and give you full details, if interested as outlined.

F. N. IGLEHART &amp; CO., INC.

11 E. Lexington St. Calvert 0900

For Sale or Rent.

IDEAL home, 8 rooms, bath, a. m. i. large front and side porch, plenty fruit trees and flowers; lot 160x175; price, \$7,000; rent, \$30 per month. Main 10109.

30 Prince George st., East Hyattsville, Md.; phone Hyatt 1164.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

FOR SALE—25 acres of beautiful waterfront, situated on West River in Anne Arundel County, 1/2 mile waterfront, improved by bungalow containing four rooms, hall and two porches. The house is a dream of a home.

Wells upon this property; drive to Chalk Alexander Williams, and inquire for Mr. Eugene Williams, children, State Capital Bank Building, Annapolis, Md.

BAY RIDGE

A beautiful 5-room and bath bungalow; all modern improvements, splendidly located; lot 50 by 200 ft.; wonderful shade. This bungalow is new and now ready for occupancy. Price, \$5,000, very easy terms. Call at office on grounds Sunday.

BAY RIDGE REALTY CORP.

Wm. H. Lanham

Washington Representative

1400 H St. N.W. Main 366

BUILDING SITES

For Sale.

A commanding location for a home, Two Acre Hill, facing Pierce Mill. This is an unusual site, for a stone house; its picturesque and substantially developed surroundings make it the outstanding home location, having a perpetual panoramic view of Rock Creek Valley.

E. S. NEWMAN, Woodward Building.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES, \$300

Near Potomac River and Washington, D.C.

20 miles S. of C. Phone Main 10492.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

ATTENTION—Widow will exchange \$3,500

equity in new home, well finished, for a small house, clear in Northwest or Southeast. Apply 904 P St. n.e.

S. H. WOLBERG &amp; CO.

354 Munsey Bldg. Main 3797.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Will exchange for Washington real estate suburban acreage. Surroundings new 1928 Grounds in Green Spring Valley, Maryland, most famous section, suburb of Baltimore. 12 miles from center of city.

Wilton Wood Development Co.

1320 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale.

VALUABLE property for business or investment; north side Mass. ave., bet. 13th and 14th sts. n.w. Phone Franklin 6628.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly and confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffa, 124 K St. n.e. Metropolitan 3049.

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LOANS procured on autos; you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr. Rubin of Mr. Yaffa, 124 K St. n.e. Metropolitan 3049.

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IF YOU NEED MONEY

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REAL ESTATE LOANS. Main 5644.

FIRST-TRUST LOANS, 3 to 5 years, upon improved real estate in Washington, near Maryland and Virginia; also 10 per cent installment loans, providing cancellation of debt in case of borrower's death. 1920 Convention St. n.e. Main 9007.

BRODIE &amp; COLBERT

1702 Eye St. Reston, Main 10109.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Main 5644.

WE BUY 1st and 2nd trust notes on vacant land, building lots and acreage; we buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Phone S. Gordon, Con. Union Natl. Bldg., Main 5231.

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TO LEND 2D AND 3D TRUSTS: \$200-4,000. COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS; COURTEOUS SERVICE. C. F. WARING. 1416 P St. N.W. MAIN 9172.

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PRINCESS Ocean end of So. Carolina

Beach, Eur. pl. \$3.50 up; day Amer. pl. spec. rates. Write Box 1 for full details and road map. 26th year. F. C. Rosecrans.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1788 S. S. HICKS, D. F. A. 1410 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

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The music of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, the exquisite purity of Zorn's "The Swan," the mystic conceptions of Swedenborgian philosophy, the profound symbolism of Ibsen's "Master Builder," the heroic saga of Amundsen's life—all are bequests to the world from children of Northern Wonderlands.

Visit their strange world—a world of the stupendous, the inconceivable, the magnificent. See their cities, their towns, their hamlets, their rugged lands—examine for yourself their natural environment which has so indelibly impressed itself on all their works.

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Your chance comes June 29th when the S. S. RELIANCE sails from New York, bound for Northern Wonderlands.

Seven short cruises—from 16 to 30 days—will be made from Hamburg by the "RESOLUTE," "OCEANA" and "ORINOCO."

Send for descriptive literature

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39 Broadway, New York or local tourist agents

Children love the LEVIATHAN

Take them abroad when you sail from New York to Europe May 25 or June 12

THEY'RE happy as larks in their gem of a playground, with dolls, soldiers, and fascinating games. There's a dining service, too, in case you like to be relieved of this care during your meal hours.

Coming sailings of American cabin ships: GEORGE WASHINGTON, May 22, June 19; AMERICA, May 29, June 26; PRESIDENT HARDING, June 5, July 3.

Set your local agent, or

United States Lines

1027 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Stoneleigh Court Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone National 7165.

## REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 26, showing opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs &amp; Co.

BONDS.					SALES.					SAVINGS BANKS.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.														
50 Ann & Pot Riv R 1st 5s. 1940	96	96	95	95	330 Bank of Bethesda	78	85	78	80 1/2					
100 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	103	99 1/2	99 1/2	335 Bank of Washington	237	237	214	223					
20 C & P Telephone 1st 5s. 1928	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	340 Chesapeake & Pot. Ry. Co.	305	305	305	320					
2,000 C & P Telephone of Va. 5s. 1942	103 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	345 Chesapeake & Pot. Ry. Co.	310	310	310	320					
5,000 C & P Telephone	103 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	350 Chesapeake & Pot. Ry. Co.	315	315	315	320					
100 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	96	96	92 3/4	93 1/4	19 American	300	330	300	330					
100 Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	102 1/2	102 1/2	101	101	120 Coronan	183	170	183	170					
100 Pot Riv R 1st 5s. 1929	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	177 Federal-American	100	100	100	100					
100 Pot Riv R 1st 5s. 1936	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	293 National Union	28	27 1/2	28	27 1/2					
100 Pot Riv R 1st 5s. 1939	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	FIRE INSURANCE.									
100 Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1960	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	130 Columbia	14	14	13	13					
100 Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1953	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	131 Wash Sav & Bk	130	130	130	130					
100 Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1938	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	83 Title Inv Co of Md	30	30	30	30					
100 Wash Ry & El 1st 5s. 1951	91	91	81 1/4	83 1/4	10 Wash Comm Title Ins pfd	30	30	30	30					
100 Wash Ry & El 1st 5s. 1953	91	91	81 1/4	83 1/4	331 Barber & Ross, Inc. com	20	20	19	19					
100 Wash Ry & El 1st 5s. 1955	91	91	81 1/4	83 1/4	41 Chester Farms Dr pfd	225	227	214	223					
MISCELLANEOUS.														
50 Barber & Ross, Inc. 6 1/2s. 1976	94	95 1/4	94	95 1/4	44 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	103	99 1/2	99 1/2	45 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1936	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	46 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1937	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	47 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1938	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	48 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1939	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	49 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1940	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	50 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1941	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	51 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1942	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	52 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1943	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	53 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1944	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	54 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1945	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	55 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1946	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	56 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1947	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	57 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1948	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	58 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1949	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	59 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1950	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	60 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1951	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	61 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1952	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	62 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1953	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	63 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1954	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	64 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1955	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	65 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1956	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	66 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1957	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	67 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1958	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	68 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1959	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	69 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1960	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	70 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1961	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	71 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1962	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	72 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1963	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	73 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1964	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	74 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1965	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	75 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1966	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	76 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1967	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	77 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1968	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	78 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1969	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	79 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1970	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	80 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1971	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	81 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1972	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	82 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1973	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	83 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1974	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	84 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	85 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1976	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	86 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1977	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	87 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1978	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	88 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1979	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	89 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1980	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	90 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1981	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	91 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1982	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	92 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1983	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	93 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1984	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	94 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1985	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	95 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1986	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	96 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1987	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	97 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1988	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	98 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1989	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	99 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1990	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	100 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1991	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1992	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	102 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1993	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	103 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1994	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	104 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1995	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	105 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1996	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	106 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1997	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	107 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1998	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	108 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 1999	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	109 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2000	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	110 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2001	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	111 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2002	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	112 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2003	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	113 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2004	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	114 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2005	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	115 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2006	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	116 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2007	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	117 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2008	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	118 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2009	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	119 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2010	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	120 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2011	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	121 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2012	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	122 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2013	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	123 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2014	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	124 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2015	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	125 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2016	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	126 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2017	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	127 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2018	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	128 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2019	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	129 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2020	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	130 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 2021	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	131 Chevy Chase Dr pfd	107	110	107	107					
100 Chevy Chase 1st 5s. 202														



TIGHT MONEY FAILS  
TO CHECK UPSWING

Profit Taking Is Readily Absorbed in Vigorous Week-End Stock Trading.

## UNITED AIRCRAFT LEADS

New York, April 27 (A.P.)—Operations for the advance were vigorously resumed on the stock market today, in enthusiasm over the impressive resistance yesterday to 16 per cent call money. Week-end profit-taking was readily absorbed, and about a score of selected industrials were briskly bought.

Tight money is expected next week, but credit is expected to gradually relax, as the spring commercial demands have largely been met. The determined stand taken by the large New York banks in preventing any acute situation in the money market yesterday was distinctly reassuring. Nevertheless, leading bankers are anxious to see trading kept within moderate bounds, indicating that the large percentage of corporate and foreign funds in the call market leaves the credit structure in a rather precarious state.

## Day's News Favorable.

The day's news was meagre but generally favorable, including additional information that the German government was noteworthy, showing profit equal to \$1.11 a share, in contrast to \$1.67 in the corresponding period a year ago. Cables advised indicating that a new reparations offer from the German delegates may be forthcoming, revived hopes of a satisfactory solution of this troublesome problem of international finance.

The day's trading was in the largest volume of any Saturday session this month, with a turnover of 1,740,510 shares, about 500,000 larger than last Saturday. The Associated Press price indices indicated that yesterday's losses were more than regained.

United Aircraft was again a conspicuous strong point, climbing about 9 points to record price, Westinghouse Electric responded to its earnings statement with a jump of nearly 6 points. Coppers threw off their recent slump and made decisive headway, with Kennecott and Greene Cananea making extreme gains of 3 and 5 points. Automotive Products issues were again in demand, Murray Body and Hayes broke into new high ground. The latter is reported to have orders enough to keep operations at capacity through the summer.

## Others Attain New High.

Commercial Solvents, Corn Products, Union Carbide, and American Railway Express sold up 2 to 4 points to new highs. Several food shares were in demand, Kraft Phenix reaching a new top. Utilities were strong, American & Foreign Power rising 6 points. In the oil, Mexican Seaboard made a further gain on reports that the Outen-flasher interests were accumulating the stock. Pan-American rose 2 points. Motor stocks were generally quiet. Pierce Arrow jumped 3 points, and Chrysler was firm, while General Motors sagged a point. Rails were firm, but quiet, with New Haven standing out with a rise of about 3 points, to 104 1/2, the highest price since 1913. In the amusement group, Warner Bros. sold up 5 points on first quarter earnings estimates.

Among the few soft spots were Allied Chemical, International Telephone, and R. H. Macy, which lost about 3 points each.

Commodities were largely steady. Cotton futures improved, but wheat and rye were lower. Grains moved in a narrow range.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with the German mark rallying to 23.90 cents, and the Dutch guilder touching a new high for the year, at 40.15 cents.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 27 (A.P.)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 23.90; 60-day bills on banks, 48.90; 90-day bills on banks, 49.00. France—Demand, 25.25; 60-day bills on banks, 52.14; 90-day bills on banks, 52.14. Germany—Demand, 17.88; 60-day bills on banks, 48.90; 90-day bills on banks, 49.00. Holland—Demand, 40.15; 60-day bills on banks, 49.00; 90-day bills on banks, 49.00. Italy—Demand, 5.25; 60-day bills on banks, 5.25; 90-day bills on banks, 5.25. Japan—Demand, 1.26; 60-day bills on banks, 1.26; 90-day bills on banks, 1.26. Sweden—Demand, 26.70; 60-day bills on banks, 26.70; 90-day bills on banks, 26.70. Switzerland—Demand, 19.25; 60-day bills on banks, 19.25; 90-day bills on banks, 19.25. Greece—Demand, 1.29; 60-day bills on banks, 1.29; 90-day bills on banks, 1.29. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 1.25; 60-day bills on banks, 1.25; 90-day bills on banks, 1.25. Rumania—Demand, 26.70; 60-day bills on banks, 26.70; 90-day bills on banks, 26.70. Argentina—Demand, 11.94; 60-day bills on banks, 11.94; 90-day bills on banks, 11.94. Brazil—Demand, 61.00; 60-day bills on banks, 61.00; 90-day bills on banks, 61.00. Montevideo—Demand, 61.00; 60-day bills on banks, 61.00; 90-day bills on banks, 61.00.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

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## DEZAVALA FAVORS HAUGEN FARM BILL

Debt Plan Condemned as Expensive by Banker; McKee to Speak.

## BANK DEPOSITS SLUMP

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Admitting much criticism in certain sections regarding the Senate farm relief bill embodying the debt plan, Capt. August Dezavala, banker of many years experience, formerly with Federal farm loan board, now in investment banking here, reminds the little attention has been paid to the House resolution introduced by Representative Haugen and considered to be the administration farm relief measure.

Of the two, according to Capt. Dezavala, the House bill is by far the better, as there is no doubt in the minds of the majority that the debt plan will be a costly one, expending that in addition to the continual drain on the Treasury, there is the possibility of overproduction, thereby increasing the surplus, and consequently increasing the price which the farmer would receive from the debt plan, he continues:

"We must consider the possible increase of taxes to meet this loss in revenue, and certainly the public in general should congratulate President Hoover on his frank statement advocating the defeat of this debt plan. It is likely to follow; and it certainly is not conceived to be of any service to the farmers of cotton."

"The House bill has many features acceptable, yet, taken as a whole, gives little in the way of assistance to the farmer. It needs strengthening, because it gives the Farm Board much power, and, unless, therefore, great care is used selecting this board disaster is likely to follow; and it certainly is not conceived to be of any service to the farmers of cotton."

"Consideration should be given to section 8, paragraph E, in substance: 'No loan or advance or insurance agreement under this act shall be made by the board if such loan or advance is likely to increase substantially the production of any agricultural commodity, a surplus of which is commonly produced in excess of the annual domestic requirement.'"

"My plan is that this would eliminate the cotton. It is my understanding that the domestic requirement of cotton is around 6,700,000 bales, while the total number of bales exported or produced in excess of the annual domestic requirement are about 7,300,000."

"Thirdly, the fact that the cooperative market associations are entwined with the bill is helpful. It is my experience that properly organized cooperative market associations are necessary in the handling of farm commodities, and, properly organized, they give more direct relief to the farmer than can be imagined. Yet in the past there has been a number of unsuccessfully managed associations, so that, in the main, the farmers are dubious of joining and will not do so unless some safeguard or Government insurance is given as to the treatment which they will receive."

McKee to Address Bankers.

On June 20, H. H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank, will address the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Mount Point, Long Island, N. Y., on "The Value of a Secondary Reserve."

"This will be the second time a Washington banker has addressed the convention on a matter that is not routine or discursive and on a subject considered a part of the convention's speaking program. In the subject, President McKee will touch on certain local problems for the first time, and his address will be of greatest interest. Shows Radio Influence.

Illustrative of the growth of principal companies of the radio communications and allied industries field, Frank T. Stanton & Co., New York, in an announcement yesterday, pointed out the increase of net earnings and assets of ten principal companies, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Canadian General Electric, Canadian Westinghouse, Fox Film, General Electric Co., International Telephone & Telegraph Co., Marconi International Marine, Radio Corporation of America, Warner Brothers (Telephone), and Westinghouse Electric Co.

While in 1924 these companies showed total net earnings of almost \$100,000,000, net earnings in 1928 amounted to more than \$268,000,000, showing a total increase of \$168,000,000. Assets of these companies show a corresponding increase, the 1924 figure being approximately \$3,470,000,000, as against \$5,111,000,000 for 1928, an increase of \$1,641,000,000.

Bank Deposits Decrease.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks for the week ended April 24, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities, were \$60,003,000, a decrease of \$4,662,000, compared with the preceding week.

Nationally they aggregated \$16,638,000,000, or 9.3 per cent below the total reported for the previous week and 8.9 per cent above the corresponding week for last year.

Bond Sales Climb.

Yesterday's bond transactions volume increased more than 300 per cent, compared with the day before, on the Washington Stock Exchange, where the total valuation of trading in this division amounted to \$9,500. In stock trading, Washington Railway & Electric preferred led, sales of 63 shares in six blocks being recorded. The first went at 97 1/2 and the ensuing five at 97. Fractional recessions from Friday's level.

Fifty-two shares of Merchants Bank & Trust Company were exchanged at 184, last sale price, and eleven of National Bank of Washington at \$18, previous quotation. Federal American common sold at 82 1/2, fractional advance; Merchants Bank common at 107 1/2, fractional decline; Washington Gas Light at 108 1/2, fractional rise; Potomac Electric 8 1/4, preferred at 107 1/2, and Capital Fraction at 99, both fractional decrease.

U. P. & L. to Vote Stock.

A special meeting of stockholders of Utilities Power & Light Corporation will be held May 22, in Richmond, Va., for the purpose of considering and voting on an amendment to the company's charter, creating an authorized issue of 5,000,000 shares of common stock, without par value, in addition

to present authorized stocks of the company.

It is proposed to reclassify class B stock by issuing one share of the new common stock to the holder of each share of class B stock. The class B stock and the new common sharing together as a class in respect to payment of dividends and distribution of assets. The class B stock, however, will retain its exclusive voting power.

Clerk to Chain Store Head.

From grinding a coffee mill in his father's store to heading one of the largest food concerns in the country twenty years later, is the record of Donald K. David, executive vice president of the Royal Baking Powder Co., who has just been invited to add to his duties, the presidency of the newly formed Chase & Sanborn Corporation. Having gained practical experience in his father's store in Moscow, Idaho, Mr. David turned to acquisition of a thorough understanding of merchandising. He was graduated from the University of Idaho and Harvard Business School and became a professor of e-

tailing and assistant dean of the latter school. Two years ago, he left the business school to become executive vice president of the Royal Co., with which Chase & Sanborn, one of the oldest and largest coffee and tea distributors in the country, has become affiliated.

Polish Minister Is Bank Head.

Wladyslaw Wroblewski, Minister of Poland at Washington, from 1922 to 1925, has been elected president of the Bank of Poland for a period of five years, succeeding Dr. S. Karpinski, whose term has expired, according to advice received by the American Polish Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Felix Mlynarski, vice president, who came to the United States in connection with the stabilization loan of 1927, and Charles S. Dewey, American financial adviser to the Polish government, were re-elected.

R. & O. Reports Profits.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co. yesterday reported a net railway operating income for March of \$4,182,984

against \$2,891,174, in March, 1928, an increase of \$1,291,810.

New Corporation Formed.

An investment banking group headed by Mendes, Bell & Whitney, Inc., have formed the Hofgaard-Remington Corporation to own and control a new business machine system, invented by Rolof Hofgaard, which unifies work of cash registers, calculating, accounting, bookkeeping, adding typewriters, and other office machines of this kind, and greatly reduces space and labor required.

Vasco Sales Increase.

Vasco Products Inc., with headquarters at Brentwood, Md., increased its sales for the first quarter ended March 31, 1929, more than 26 per cent above the corresponding period of 1928, while operating expenses were lowered by 10 per cent, indicating economy through increased production, improvement and equipment added during the past year.

President C. J. Mains reported further that the net profits after depreciation increased 44 per cent over the same period.

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, April 27.—Bond averages (by the Associated Press).—Saturday, Friday, Ten first-grade rails..... 93.16 93.30 Ten second-grade rails..... 93.85 94.17 Ten public utilities..... 94.77 94.73 Ten industrials..... 99.61 99.78 Combined average..... 95.85 95.90 Combined month ago..... 94.96 Combined year ago..... 96.37

Stock market averages (by the Associated Press).—Saturday, Friday, Today..... 218.1 218.2 Previous day..... 217.5 218.0 Week ago..... 217.4 218.2 Year ago..... 184.9 188.1 High, 1929..... 223.5 241.2 Low, 1929..... 201.8 128.6

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, April 27 (A.P.).—WHEAT.—Spot easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. l. f. New York, 1.29; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.24 1/2; No. 2 Manitoba, do. 1.32 1/2. CORN.—Spot barely steady; No. 3 yellow, c. l. f. New York, 1.06 1/2; No. 3 yellow, do. 1.05. OATS.—No. 2 white, 60 1/2.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 27 (A.P.).—EGGS.—Extra firsts, 31; firsts, 29 1/2; second, 28 1/2. Butter, cheese, live poultry and dressed poultry unchanged.

# Just Arrived— 800 brand new suits, delayed in shipment, have just arrived to swell the total in our extraordinary 11th Annual Sale of Hot-Weather Suits! Tropical worsteds, flannels, imported mohairs and others. The styles which were practically sold out in the grand rush Friday and Saturday will be found in profusion by early morning shoppers tomorrow!

This Season's Big Event!

## Shades of July—it's here!! The Hecht Co's 11th Annual Sale of Hot Weather Suits



# \$12.75

Worth \$17.50 to \$35

Did You Ever See Such a Line of Fabrics at \$12.75?

Tropical Worsteds

Flannels Crashes

Twists Imported Mohairs

Domestic Mohairs

Imported Linens

Palm Beaches Worsteds Mixtures

Suits worth \$35.00 . . . \$12.75  
Suits worth \$30.00 . . . \$12.75  
Suits worth \$28.00 . . . \$12.75  
Suits worth \$25.00 . . . \$12.75  
Suits worth \$20.00 . . . \$12.75  
Suits worth \$17.50 . . . \$12.75

Single-breasted, two buttons, three buttons. Styles for young men, conservatives, regulars, shorts, longs, stouts. In sizes 33 to 52.

Greys, tans, plaids, checks, stripes, blue pin stripes, diamond weaves, &c.

90 Per Cent Are Silk Trimmed or Silk Lined!

# The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex 613 E St.

For the Last Day of Our 33rd Anniversary!  
—These Extraordinary Values Are Offered!

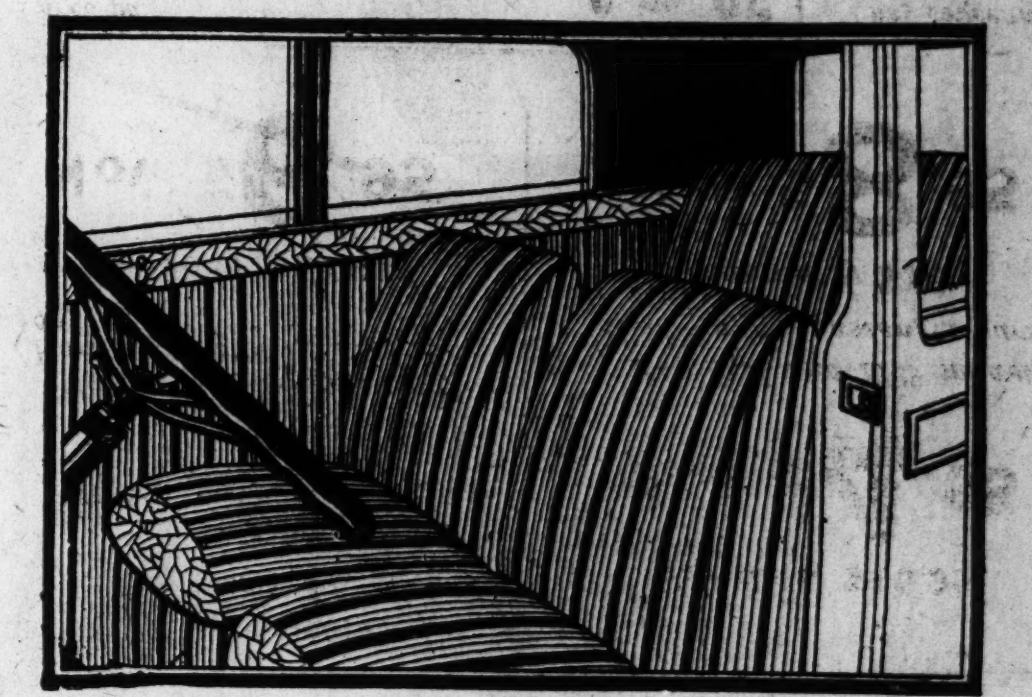
\$1.29 to \$2  
Shirts 80c  
Straw Hats \$1.25  
Fancy braids, sennets, flat-foots, and milan straws. All sizes.

900 Prs. Men's \$7 to \$12 Shoes  
Famous makes: "Packard" "Crossett" "Rival" "M. B. Thayer" And Many Others!  
Samples, Some Irregulars  
In black and tan calf, black kid, patent leather and Scotch grain leathers, also two-tone sport oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11.

If we could only tell you the name of the maker who made these

## 1,000 Sets of Nationally Famous Auto Seat and Interior Covers

1/2 Price ... and even less!



For 2-passenger Ford and Chevrolet, 1923 to 1929 models.

Formerly \$8  
Now \$3.95

For 4 and 5 passenger cars (Ford excepted), 1923 to 1927 models.

Formerly \$13.95  
Now \$6.95

For all 2-passenger cars, except Fords and Chevrolets.

Formerly \$10.95  
Now \$4.95

For 1928 and 1929 models of all 4 and 5 passenger cars.

Formerly \$18  
Now \$8.95

Three patterns in either grey or blue... leatherette trimmed.

Ford 5-passenger models... formerly priced \$13.95—  
\$6.95

They cover the seats, doors and panels of your car.

Tourists! Long Distance Motorists! Any Automobile Owner! Here are nationally famous seat and interior covers that add a freshness and sparkle to your car... that protect when on tour... that add many dollars to its trade-in value... sold at less than half regular prices. Made by a nationally known maker... by agreement we cannot publish his name. Come Monday... save dollars... save your car... save yourself the annoyance of cleaning the interior after every long drive. All perfect. All guaranteed.

Covers for all makes of cars... Models not in stock will be ordered...

Auburn	Plymouth	Pontiac	Oakland
Buick	Dodge	La Salle	Oldsmobile
Cadillac	Essex	Hupmobile	Packard
Chevrolet	Erskine	Marmon	Reo
Chrysler	Ford	Nash	Willis-Knight
De Soto	Graham-Paige	Whippet	Studebaker
Peerless	Hudson		

Sport Shop, Main Floor

# THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929.

For the Convenience of Our Account Customers We Have Moved the Pay Bill  
and Main Office to the First Floor—East Annex

## It Ends Tomorrow at Six-

Thousands of Special Values in the Sale—Only a Few Listed on This Page

# 33rd Anniversary Sale

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.50  
Shirts  
**\$1.69**  
(6 for \$10)  
Whites and plain col-  
ors. Collar attached and  
neckband styles. Sizes  
13½ to 17. Main Floor

Men's \$5, \$8, \$10 Hats  
**\$3.85**  
Felts in Croyden, Station  
and others. Broken lots.

Men's \$1.50 Ties, 95c

\$12.50 to \$15 Luggage  
**\$9.95**  
\$3.50 to \$5 Men's  
Pajamas, \$2.95

200 Pairs of Men's  
Footmodel Oxfords  
**\$4.85**  
Second Floor

Tooth Paste 29c Tube  
Ipana, Pebecco or Pepsodent.  
Limit of two tubes to a cus-  
tomer. Main Floor

Large Size Listerine  
64c  
16-ounce bottle. Limit  
of 2 bottles to each cus-  
tomer. Main Floor

Lifebuoy or Palmolive  
Soap, 10 for 59c  
Limit of one package to a  
customer. Main Floor

\$7.50 Sterling Silver  
Candlesticks, \$4.95  
Plain or hammered fin-  
ish. 10-inches high. Main Floor

Bridge Sets, \$1  
Card holder, bridge pad,  
crumb brush and stand with  
4 pencils. Main Floor

\$1 Boxed Station-  
ery, 49c  
24 double sheets and 24  
lined envelopes. Main Floor

Ideal Sanitary Napkins  
5 Boxes \$1  
12 to the box. Regular  
size.

\$3 to \$6 Novelty  
Jewelry, \$1.95  
Clever copies of French  
jewelry. Bracelets, neck-  
laces, etc. Main Floor

**350 Sheldon  
Suits**

Made to Sell  
for \$35,  
\$40 and \$45

... and you know  
the kind of clothes we  
sell!

**\$29**

There Will Be  
No Charge  
for Alterations.  
Direct elevator service to the Men's  
Clothing Department—Second Floor.



Women's \$8.50 and  
\$10.50 "Fashion  
Mode" Footwear  
**\$5.85**  
A wonderful selection  
of styles and materials  
and colors. Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses'  
Lido Sandals, \$3.95

Women's Arch Sup-  
port Shoes, \$5.45  
Fifth Floor

Women's \$3 Chiffon  
Hose, \$1.95  
Of a fine sheer quality.  
Picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.  
Main Floor

Women's Margy \$2  
Chiffon Hose, \$1.45  
Main Floor

50 Women's \$3.95  
Colorful Challie  
Coats, \$3.19  
Fifth Floor

Women's \$1.25  
Milanese Silk  
Gloves, 95c  
Main Floor

60 Women's Sweater  
Ensembles, \$5  
Plain or striped. Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses'  
\$1 Rayon Lingerie  
79c  
Bloomers, step-ins, che-  
mise. Sizes 34 to 42. Main Floor

Women's and Misses'  
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Leather  
Handbags, \$1.95  
Fifth Floor

New Pastel Basket-  
weave Ensembles  
**\$19.75**  
Three-quarter coats. Ra-  
jah silk sleeveless dresses.  
Moderate Price Dress  
Shop. Third Floor

O. N. T. Spool Cot-  
ton, 100-yd. Spool,  
44c Dozen  
Limit of two dozen to a  
purchaser.

**Printed Tub  
SILKS**  
32 inches wide

**69c yd.**

A large and desirable assortment for  
wash frocks. Attractive designs and  
colors. All are fast color and washable.  
40 inches

**Flat Crepe**  
in 100 Colors

**\$1.39 yd.**

Soft, lustrous material that falls in  
enchanting folds. An extraordinary  
range of colors.

**\$1.79 Printed Crepe**  
40 inches wide

**\$1.10 yd.**

Suitable for semi-formal or sports  
frocks. Small or large designs on light  
or dark backgrounds. A good array of  
colors. Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.

Last Day  
**Sleeveless Tennis Dresses  
and  
Ensembles**  
**\$9.65**



There are long-  
sleeved frocks, too.  
Washables ... prints  
... navy georgettes ...  
jacket dresses in polka  
dot silks ... costumes  
for every Spring occa-  
sion. Women's, Misses'  
and Little Women's  
sizes.  
Moderate Priced Dress Shop,  
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$16.50 to \$19.75  
**Dresses & Ensembles**  
... to freshen the Spring  
wardrobe

**\$13.75**

The new vogues  
... sheer printed  
chiffon, printed  
crepes, washable  
pastel crepes, sports  
silks, lace ... in  
black, beige and  
blue. Vogues to  
make that "finished"  
feeling.  
Moderate Priced Dress Shop,  
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



**Millinery Reduced for Last Day**  
**\$3.95**



Hair hats, Milans, toyo, crochets,  
felts, novelty straws and interesting  
combinations. Hats for matrons and  
youthful headsizes.



More \$19.75 to \$25  
**Women's Spring Coats**  
**\$15**



A well styled collection  
for Misses, Women and  
Larger Women includes  
such fabrics as novelty  
faillies, kaskas, broad-  
cloths, bengalines and  
tweeds.

Popular new colors  
... suntans, ombres,  
black, middy blue,  
"onion skin" tan and  
others. The silk-lined  
transparent velvets in  
this collection are out-  
standing values.  
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50 & \$29.50  
**Women's Spring Coats**  
**\$22.50**

Fur trimmed and un-  
trimmed styles suited to  
every type of woman.  
Plenty of sizes for  
Misses, Women, Little  
Women and Larger  
Women.



There are coats with  
capas, throw-scarfs,  
velvet trimmed, tuck-  
ings, novel cuffs or tiers.  
Moires, crepes, failles, in  
fact, the season's most  
popular fabrics and  
colors.  
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

# THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh



# Attractions in the Photo Play Houses

## CHARMED LIVES, REKINDLED CAREERS AND A MEEK KICK!

By NELSON B. BELL

NOT infrequently is it revealed with embarrassing clarity just how oblivious to unique and interesting aspects of a far-flung and complex industry many of us who chatter incoherently of the celluloids really are. It seems that facts wholly obvious to others possess a peculiar facility in evading those delegated to apprehend them. After all the rumors, conjectures, surmises and guesses with regard to the future of the gelatine drama that have arisen since the screen became vocal and the craze for consolidations became epidemic, I presume a fact would be safe from recognition, as far as I am concerned, if it came right up and socked me smack on the nose!

There are those, however, who have not become so blinded by the distortions of groundless gossip and are still able to discern an occasional brief item of truth amongst all the hokey liberated by the prevalent passion for phantasy. This department is fortunate in numbering among its friends one astute observer of the cinema whose kindly tips have more than once plucked us from the morass. Once again Mr. Thomas W. Gilmer, residing, I believe, at 545 Florida avenue northwest, has come to the rescue on a writing night disturbingly barren of anything even vaguely approximating an idea worthy of being made the basis of a two-column Sabbath message on the state of the union-made photoplays.

In the course of two informative pages, Mr. Gilmer directs notice to the matter of the quick and the dead. There are at the present time, according to his tabulation, 447 popular motion picture players known as stars, or near stars, of whom 284 are men and 163 women. It might be well to bear in mind briefly the proportion of males and females, for it bears directly upon a strange condition which Mr. Gilmer points out.

The year 1928 witnessed the ascendancy of the sound and dialogue picture which almost overnight brought about the most revolutionary changes ever known to the actors, directors and musicians engaged in a business that had never been anything but unstable and constantly in flux. By an odd coincidence, 1928 also brought the greatest number of deaths ever recorded among actors performing for the cameras.

Those who died in 1928, Mr. Gilmer points out, were George Beban, Holbrook Blinn, Edward Connelly, Ward Crane, Arnold Kent, Hugh Mack, Theodore Roberts, George Siegmann, Larry Semon and Fred Thomson.

The list contains the name of no feminine star. All were men.

SINCE January 1, 1929, my correspondent continues, the following well-known actors have died: Frank Keenan, Marc MacDermott and William Russell. Again, all men.

In 1927 the stellar rosters were depleted by the passing of Earle Williams, Robert McKim, George Nichols, Einar Hansen and Charles Mack, the last two having perished lamentably before their time in motor accidents. Still the strange fatality pursuing the male ranks and not the female.

Those who exited from the earthly scene in 1926 were Rudolph Valentino, Willard Louis and Barbara La Marr, the only important feminine star who has died in the history of motion pictures as a major factor in world entertainment, according to the best of Mr. Gilmer's recollection, and mine. Lillias Russell was mourned in 1922, but she had made only one or two films of slight importance and can not be looked upon as in any sense a star of silent drama.

Beyond their suggestion that those who have been somewhat fancifully designated the queens of the movies lead charmed lives, these statistical compilations serve no purpose of vital consequence. The thinning of the male ranks does seem out of all proportion to the ratio by which they exceed the feminine stars in number, but there still remains nothing more substantial for a place in the archives than a mortuary curiosity compounded over a period that is easily measurable in decades.

It is perhaps a more valuable commentary upon the rectitude of a much maligned industry that there have been only three murders in the history of the commercialized film in America. Whether all of the victims were men or not, Mr. Gilmer fails to intimate and I do not know.

WHILE the year 1929, as far as it has progressed, has perpetuated the lugubrious predominance of masculine disaster, it bids fair to be remembered not so much for that as for having been the year to foster an enviable record of creative achievement on the part of the players laboring in the studios before the lenses and the microphones.

Rather for the renaissance of stars supposed to have been declining into a gradual but none the less inevitable oblivion than for the sudden blossoming of new luminaries, will 1929 prove notable. Warner Baxter, Betty Compson, Bessie Love, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner are only a few among the many who spring to mind as able thespians snatched back to the heights by the miracle of audibility. The week just closed brought to notice two more who have imbued with dignity and true impressiveness work that was before nothing more than merely agreeable. I have in mind Dorothy Mackall, as Anna Bergen in "His Captive Woman," and Laura La Plante as Magnolia, the gambler's bride, in "Show Boat."

I am frank to admit that I shall await their further portrayals before unequivocally crediting these gifted young women with full responsibility for the excellence of characterizations that the late Donn Byrne and Edna Ferber, respectively, may have done a great deal to make easy. It is extremely difficult for the lay commentator to determine the exact point at which a role admittedly "fat" actually becomes actor proof.

Nevertheless, it seemed to me in watching Miss Mackall make poignant the divergent qualities of a character not unlike that of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," that she accomplished a maximum of effect with a minimum of effort. There was feeling in her Anna Bergen, and pathos, and power. No other of Miss Mackall's delineations ever impressed me quite so forcefully.

The same is true of Miss La Plante's surprisingly adequate assumption of the role of Magnolia in the admirable visualization and vocalization of the Ferber story and its Ziegfeld musical version still on view at the Rialto. Until last Monday evening, Laura La Plante lingered in my memory only as the entrancing blonde who had caused me to laugh until I was ashamed of the vigor of my merriment in Mrs. Rinehardt's delightful comedy of the cantonments, "Finders Keepers." As she suffered through the years of her profligate husband's ill fortune and perdy in the skillfully spun tale of the Mississippi, the Midwest and the music halls, there suddenly emerged an artist of mature stature, poise and a considerable command of the emotions.

DESPITE the screen's justification of all that had been promised in its behalf, the "gala international premiere" of "Show Boat" was not devoid of those unfortunate elements that I could have found it in my heart to wish absent.

A large, representative and extremely friendly audience had been led by a sharply increased scale of admission charges and other preliminary manifestations to expect dedicatory ceremonials that inexplicably failed to materialize. At least three who purported to be personal representatives of Mr. Laemmle and Mr. Ziegfeld, joint sponsors of the musicalized pictorial pageant, in a manner of speaking, had given me personal assurance that a distinguished coterie of guests from out of town would be present to take part in the exercises, and that word enthusiastically passed on to the public through the columns of The Post. Of those whose presence in the flesh had been proclaimed, only Mr. Laemmle, Mr. Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, Helen Morgan, Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut failed to appear! No others had ever been mentioned.

It is with something approaching hesitancy that I even so much as asseverate that it was the intention of those responsible to have the assembled crowds laughingly accept the Movietone film prologue as the "personal appearance" of those of note whom I have mentioned. Something must have happened at the last minute to prevent their arrival—an untoward eventuation that occasioned a majority of those present disappointment so acute that it amounted almost to resentment.

If I had not gone in on a pass I should probably have something to say about it!



Lois Moran—  
George O'Brien  
in  
"True Heaven"  
—Foz.



Douglas  
Fairbanks  
in  
"The Iron  
Mask"  
—Colum-  
bia.



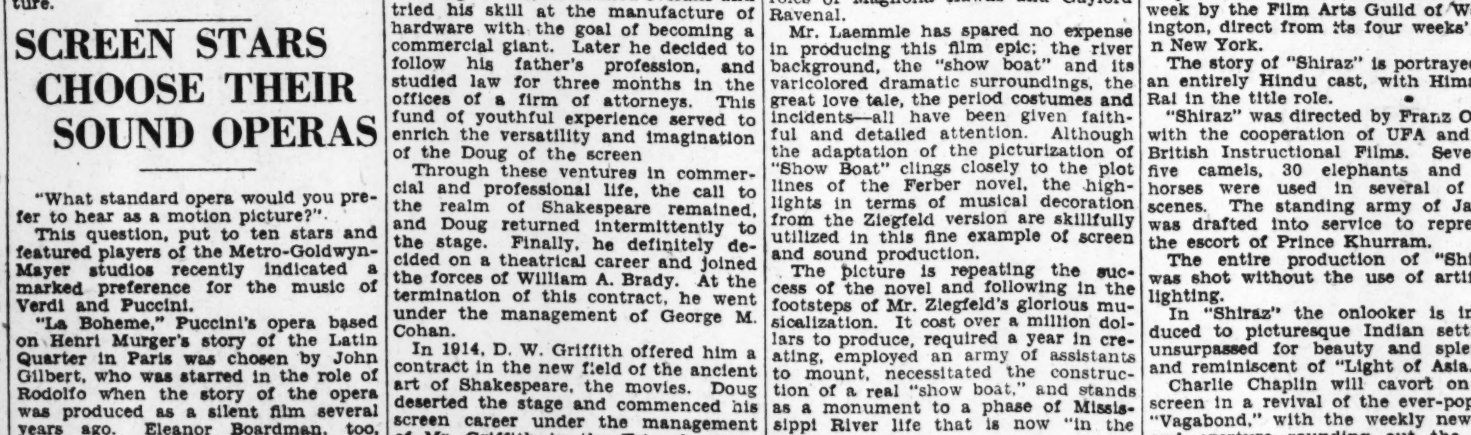
Richard  
Dix and  
Helena  
Kane in  
"Nothing  
But the  
Truth"  
—Earle.



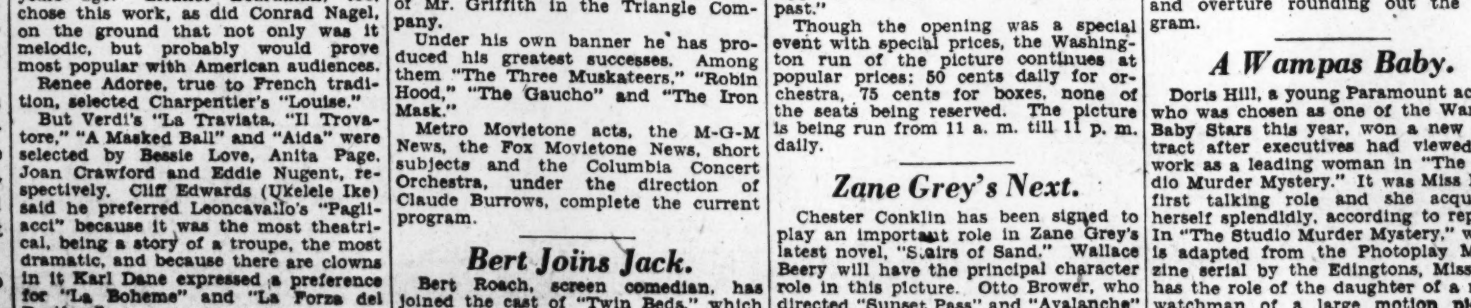
John Miljan—Willard  
Mack—Sylvia Fields in  
"The Voice of the City"  
—Palace.



Scene From "Shiraz"—Little.



Scene From "The Rialto to Retain Ferber"—Hit This Week.



Scene From "Indian Legend at the Little"—Hit This Week.

## WHAT THE SUSCEPTIBLE FANS WRITE TO THE STARS ABOUT

PROPOSALS of marriage; requests for money, poems, criticisms from cranks, praise from admirers, the immature philosophy of school boys and of the Middle West peasants, broad hints that second-hand clothes would be appreciated—letters on every subject under the sun come to the motion picture stars of Hollywood in tremendous quantities.

Cliff Bow, fan mail favorite of the town, who holds the all-time record for receipt of letters from admirers, friends and others, sends the postman's bag with from 35,000 to 38,000 letters a month. They come from every land and in every language. Never before in Hollywood's strange history has a film star received so much mail as comes to the little red head from Brooklyn.

Mail honors for males go to Charles Rogers, who receives an average of 20,000 letters a month. Close to Rogers in popularity as denoted by letters sent in are Arthur Cooper, Richard Arlen and James Hall. These four young players have a marked appeal for girls and young women of the high school and prep school age groups. Every writer requests a photograph.

So huge is this demand for pictures of favorite players that leading studios have been forced to change their policy. Up to a few months ago photo mail sent out with lavish hands and free of cost. Now the studios ask that ten-cent covers part of the cost, be sent with the request for pictures.

The postoffice of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation in Hollywood handles an average of 20,000 pieces of incoming mail a month. It is in charge of a postmaster who has three assistants and there is plenty of work for all of them.

While the majority of fan letters come from girls of around sixteen to eighteen years and from boys of the high school age, by no means all of it is confined to this group. Many old people write in, thanking this star or that for having "given me an entertaining evening" or "afternoon." Sailors, lonely at sea, frequently send in letters. Particularly is this true of

the men in the naval service, on battle-  
ships where films are shown for work-  
ing and children anxious to see  
entertainment. Some letters come  
from penitentiaries.

Hundreds of the letters are from men,  
women and children anxious to work  
in motion pictures. "I know you have  
influence," they write—"and so please  
put in a good word for me. I have  
long been your fan" (writers invari-  
ably offer that praise) and "I know  
that you will help me, for I am sure  
you have a generous nature."

Unusually letters come from ana-  
lytically intelligent persons who praise  
or condemn a performance in a certain  
picture, giving detailed reasons why  
they liked it or why they were dis-  
pleased with it. All players are ap-  
preciative of such friendly interest.

Richard Dix's appeal reaches all  
classes and ages. His mail includes let-  
ters from schoolgirls, spinners and  
widows, little notes of friendly praise  
from Boy Scouts and from business-  
men. Women frequently send him pro-  
posals of marriage, invariably stress-  
ing the fact that they are good cooks and  
that their chief pleasure would come  
from making him happy and comfort-  
able in "a little home of our own."

Most of Emil Jannings' is from stu-  
dents of the drama and of the screen,  
who hail him as a great artist. Adolphe  
Mentou's dapper sophistication brings  
many little notes on tinted and scented  
stationery; well written and rather  
formal letters that bear the stamp of a  
certain quality and the tone of a lady,  
like hers.

George Bancroft's fan mail includes  
a large proportion from housewives,  
the disconcerted masses of readers  
from their tone, who admire Bancroft  
and his two-fisted and deep-chested  
virility.

Although Maurice Chevalier's first  
motion picture, "Innocents of Paris,"  
has not yet been released, he already  
is receiving a quantity of fan mail from  
the Broadway triumph of "The Merry  
Widow" to him from France, where  
his fame developed. Most of his cor-  
respondents ask for a picture, for since  
arriving in America he has been a  
great curiosity manifested by persons  
eager to see how he appears.

## FAMOUS STAGE FARCE FILMED AS A SPEAKIE

Richard Dix makes his debut on the audible screen in the gay comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," an all-talking screen version of the well-known farce of the same name and now the major screen attraction at the East Theatre.

## WILLARD MACK IN A TALKING FILM HE MADE

With all this talk about the "foreign invasion" of the screen, it is interesting to note that the picture which has a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which can be truly classed as "all-American."

Dis is particularly suited to the role of this type. As a matter of fact, he is uproariously funny as he extricates himself, more or less gingerly, from a series of embarrassing situations; for the price of a life is \$10,000.

Audiences everywhere can appreciate the humor of Dix's predicament. For as the 24-hour deadline draws on, he is in a state of nervous tension, and he is particularly nervous when he is in the hands of the police, who are in a state of nervous tension, and he is particularly nervous when he is in the hands of the police, who are in a state of nervous tension.

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## -By JOHN J. DALY.

## New Misses. Russian Types.

### *Russian Types.*

ng the most ambitious  
new Chauve-Souris, at  
theater, is "Boublitchki,  
the first half of the prog  
to life the bizarre and g  
ter types to be seen  
of Soviet Moscow today  
ifs and orphans that in  
n capital.

## -By ROBERT BELI

What acting! English players more easily than we can be funny without being silly, and so that even when we can be heard distinctly without shouting. There is a joy in looking to pure English players, even when they are playing a plot as interesting even exciting—the characters live. But it is the phraseology, the way things are put together, that is the real pleasure. The Hand." I hoped to remember some

William Anthony Maguire's sparkling comedy of young marriage, *"The Boy,"* will be the attraction presented by the National Theater Players for the week beginning Monday, June 6, with matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

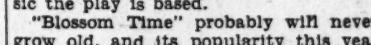
Shortly after he had written *"Big Love,"* one of the outstanding hits with the National Theater

Prominent among them are Dallas Anderson, Frank Monroe, John Day Murrell, and the new recruits, John G. Pat Collins, Bette Davis and others of renown.

The Troubadours of George Washington University will present their new production, *"The Great Waltz,"* at all next week at the Warman Park Theater, beginning Monday night.

ing a comedy on a sub-  
jected by the dramatic

been told, and often, of men bursting buttons off their vests when sons and heirs had arrived in the world. Mr. Maguire elaborated on this idea, with his play's action in a modern American town, where the boys, gloriously gifted with one of the outstanding comic talents of the American stage.



illumination has been called upon everywhere to make the resort a great white way of fun and frolic.

The chorus girl market was ransacked to find the batch of stunning beauties that lend color to "Merry Whirl."

In addition to the burlesque show, there will be the usual interesting wrestling match on Thursday evening.

The chorus girl market was ransacked to find the batch of stunning beauties that lend color to "Merry Whirl."

In addition to the burlesque show, there will be the usual interesting wrestling match on Thursday evening.

The entire park, in fact, has been renovated, all of the amusements improved and made more enjoyable, and illumination has been called upon

Full houses are again the order of the night at the National Theater on several occasions recently the tin honored sign of success, "S. R. O.," was hung out—to the eminent satisfaction of everybody, except those turned away.

when the third season rolls a

**"S. R. O." Sign.**  
Full houses are again the order of the night at the National Theater as on several occasions recently the time honored sign of success, "S. R. O.," was hung out—to the eminent satisfaction of everybody, except those turned away. The rule now is, "Come early and avoid the rush."

Maguire elaborated on this idea. When his play's action in a modern America can home, and came off gloriously.

Mr. Wood afford opportunities for a more pretentious production, together with a clever book, than is ordinarily the case of most musical comedies.



# Attractions in the Amusement World

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD—Something like 500 years ago a long-drawn-out contest for supremacy among the various dialects of England resulted in definite acceptance of the dialect known as East Midland, which thereupon became the English language. Perhaps another family squabble in language is about to reach its climax on a very up-to-date battle field—the talking screen.

The rivalry this time is between English as spoken in England and English as spoken in the United States. Many, perhaps most, Englishmen are convinced that what Americans speak is a degraded form of English; while many Americans are equally sure that the only really modern English is the language spoken by Americans. The English of England, they feel, is just a trifle old-fashioned.

Those, however, who imagine that Hollywood as a matter of course will be militantly American and try to persuade all English-speaking people everywhere to listen to, and thus gradually adopt as their own, a screen language typically American are away off the track. The fight first has to be settled among the film folk themselves.

Same for Slang.

Already many players, convinced that only London English will be tolerated on the screen in the long run, are anglicizing their every-day speech in preparation for taking roles in the cast of girls who a few months ago were talking crisp and colorful Hollywood language, this earnest effort to acquire a London stage accent often is amusing.

On the other hand, there are those who hold out for pungent American slang, and real American pronunciation of words that aren't slang. Says Alice White, one of the flaming flappers of the screen: "An Oxford accent is all right in its place, but it never sounds right on a dose-and-dime girl."

Anybody's Fight.

Miss White's latest picture is "Hot Stuff," which any one will agree is much more American than English. If the language of film heroines is as widely imitated as the way they dress their hair the question will be practically settled when Hollywood itself makes up its mind.

### Queer Wants.

Central Casting, the clearing house of movie mob talent through which the studios order extras singly, by the dozen or in hundred lots, has moved to a new location several blocks up the boulevard.

More important than that, it has moved into a new era. The first studio call received at the new office was: "One man to bark like a dog."

A little later this one came in: "Twelve men to act like musicians."

And the first bulletin posted by the casting manager, Dave Allen, after shuffling the papers on his new desk, was: "Both call and bulletin, of course, were symptoms of what some of the dogs like it call the scourge of the squawles, the stampe of the industry toward sound."

Way to Save Money.

The request for a nan to bark like a dog probably saved some studio at least \$5. For while any number of men can be hired to bark all day for \$10, a trained dog that can be counted on to bark whenever requested usually sets the producer back about \$15; sometimes more.

The call for twelve men to act like musicians grew out of an interesting situation. Musicians hired to play in talking pictures receive a minimum of \$10 an hour, and a large orchestra working all day thus can run into considerable money. A six-piece orchestra, however, cleverly distributed among a dozen \$10-a-day extras disguised as musicians and pretending to touch saxophones can look and sound just as expensive as if all eighteen of the boys in tuxedos really were playing.

### Too Much Noise.

The rubber heel requirement was made necessary after talking picture directors discovered that one extra-girl walking across a floor with high leather heels could make more noise at the wrong time than all the principal players in the cast could make at the right time.

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Ann Harding, well-known stage star, has started work on her all-dialogue feature "Paris Bound," adapted from Philip Barry's successful play.

Jeanette Loff, the lovely blonde who appears in Pathe pictures, will have a featured role in "Joe College," a story of college life in which Eddie Quillan will have the male lead. Sally O'Neil will also be featured in the same picture.

The Irish brogue is so thick on Colleen Moore's "Smiling Irish Eyes" sets at First National-Vitaphone studios you can almost cut it with a knife. More than a score of extras on the sets have been "over here" less than a year.

Word is received from London that Lya de Putti is having a grand time in the English capital, where she is making "The Informer," a talking picture. And she is hobnobbing with royalty, too, since Prince George had lunch with her a few weeks ago when he visited the Elistree studios.

It seems that E. A. Dupont's first talking picture for British International is to be an original story of a director called "Atlantic." Dupont is making a great secret of what it is all about, but is almost certain that before it is released in America it will have a new title. He is said to be looking for an American star to play the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason have been signed by Pathe for a series of two-reel talking-comedies. "Tee for Two" has been selected as the title of the first comedy and production will start immediately, with Jed Prouty, Sue Morris and Brooks Benedict heading the supporting cast. The story is an original by Norman L. Spear and George R. Hagan, who, together with Jimmy Gleason, will be responsible for the dialogue.

There's no such thing as a vacation for William Boyd these days. Two days after he finished work on "High Voltage" he started rehearsals for "The Flying Fool," his next all-talking feature. "The Flying Fool" is not a picture with a war background. Instead, it concerns a past-time stunt flier, and is an original story by Elliott Clawson. Tay Garnett, a licensed pilot and formerly a member of the naval air service, will direct, and James Gleason is credited with the dialogue. Marie Prevost will be William Boyd's leading lady.

## STRAND

9th & Dee Sts.

The THEATER IN TOWN  
PLAYING BURLESQUE

Starting This Week  
Another Great  
BURLESQUE SHOW

THE  
'MERRY WHIRL'

WITH  
ART GARDNER  
AND  
MARIE BREEN

WITH  
16--SUNSHINE GIRLS--16



LINDA ANN SMITH,  
one of Oumansky's original  
Fox Ballet, who transferred  
her talents to musical stock  
and is now again a Foxette.



IDRENA,  
acrobatic and eccentric  
dancer in the "Pearls of Bag-  
dad" at Loew's Palace.

## JUST AS EASY AS A COUPLE OF BLINDFOLD CHESS GAMES

ACTING in the talking pictures is simple—for the expert. Even in its most exacting scenes, it probably does not require much more lucidity of mind than playing a couple of chess games simultaneously blindfolded.

It was a scene of this nature played by Walter Huston, the stage star, at Paramount's Long Island studio which set the experienced actors of the company gasping with admiration. Huston has the featured role of Wick Snell, the newspaper reporter, in the film version of "Gentlemen of the Press." The scene shows Snell at the office, trying to get away to the hospital where his daughter is ill at the same time that a sensational news story is breaking. He had to be mindful always of four microphones and three cameras, with the brightness and shadows of a battery of lights. He had to talk over the telephone and to a dozen persons. He had to sit and stand up, walk to the door and back to his desk, in all, take eleven different exact positions to which he was followed by the camera. He had to be careful also of the tilt of his face, in order that his words might be sent most effectively to the microphone. He had to express a wide range of emotions: joy, worry, indifference, excitement, perplexity, dominance, futility and a few others. Through it all he had to remember his lines, speak them convincingly and carry out his action naturally.

All this took place in 237 feet of film, less than three minutes of showing time.

Huston performed it perfectly. And Millard Webb directed it with such a sense of fluency that a visitor on the set couldn't have helped thinking it was pretty soft to work in the movies. The other actors in the newspaper office scene were Harry Lee, Charles M. Seay, William Fay, Joseph Hollicey, Edward Roseman, Leslie Hunt, Jack Kingbury, Jack Cronin, Lawrence Leslie, Joseph Boatman, Antrim Short, Charles Slatery, Harry Cooper and Everett Opper. Most of them have had long experience and they knew. They said they never had seen anything like it for smooth performance of a difficult job.

## BILL HART'S DIVORCED WIFE, TO CREATE ROLE OF "LUMMOX"

THE screen "LummoX" at last has been found! She is Winifred Westover former wife of William S. Hart, who is returning to film work after eight years' retirement to play the title role in Herbert Brenson's all-talking production for United Artists, according to announcement by Joseph M. Schenck, head of the corporation that will release the motion picture version of Pannette Hurst's famous novel. Brenson's selection of Miss Westover for the year's most coveted role was approved by Schenck, John W. Considine, Jr., general production manager at the United Artists Studios, and Miss Hurst, after the noted director, over a period of six months, had perched interviewed hundreds of actresses in Hollywood, New York and Chicago, and had made screen and voice tests of more than 50 actresses, including a dozen of the best known stars. Brenson revealed that at least one famous star, who has been highly successful in talking pictures, was so eager to play "LummoX" that she offered to work without salary.

"Discovering 'LummoX' was perhaps the most difficult problem in all my experience as a director," declared Brenson. "Indeed, the quest was a harder one than when I was searching for a 'Peter Pan' and finally found Betty Bronson. Mr. Schenck, Miss Hurst, Mr. Considine and I believe that in Miss Westover we have the 'LummoX' who might have stepped right out of the pages of the book. She has the spirituality so vital to the character, the sex quality, the naïveté, and the racial background. She is the mother of a young son (Bill Hart, Jr.), and only an actress who is a mother could give a faithful interpretation of Miss Hurst's heroine. Miss Westover's voice also fits the character of 'LummoX' ideally."

"I can truthfully say that the chance to play 'LummoX' fulfills the greatest ambition of my life," said Miss Westover. "Nothing else could have ever caused me to return to pictures." And that's that!

### Russian Royal Choir.

Morris Gest announces that the world's oldest singing ensemble, the Russian Royal Choir, with the consent of the director, Princess Margaret Agnaya-Slaviansky, will join, indefinitely, the world's oldest dramatic presentation, the Freiburg Passion Play, when the latter organization opens tomorrow evening at the New York Hippodrome under the sponsorship of Morris Gest and the direction of David Belasco.

The choir was founded in 1840 by Prince Dimitry Agnaya-Slaviansky as the command of the Tsar. Fyodor Chaliapin, in his early career, sang with them for eight years.

### THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL

LOEW'S PALACE  
7 ST. at 13th. Cont. from 11  
NOW PLAYING

SEE HEAR  
100% TALKING  
WRITTEN  
DIRECTED AND  
ENACTED BY  
WILLARD MACK  
in  
The VOICE of the CITY  
with  
ROBERT AMES  
EVYLLA PHILLIPS  
SENSATIONAL-ENTERTAINING  
—ON THE STAGE—  
PEARLS OF BAGDAD  
A lavish, spectacular, oriental fantasy of color, melody and artistry.

## LITTLE

FILM ARTS GUILD  
Presents  
WASHINGTON PREMIERE  
Direct From New York Run

"SHIRAZ"

A Romance of India  
• More Beautiful Than  
"LIGHT OF ASIA"

Perf. Cont. 11-11  
Adm. to 12:30-25c

## THE PUBLIC DEMANDS

A SECOND BIG WEEK  
CARL LAEMMLES MOVIE TONE

SHOW  
IT'S  
WONDERFUL  
BOAT

MORE THRILLING—AS CHARMING—  
AND WITH ALL THE SONG HITS OF THE  
ZIEGFELD PLAY

WEEK DAYS 11-12:45-3-5:15-7:34-9:45  
SUNDAYS AT 2-4:30-7-9:30  
RIALTO THEATRE 9th & G COME EARLY  
ADMISSION SATURDAYS 75c Box Seats 90c  
SUNDAYS AND SUNDAYS 75c Children 25c

## POLI'S---TONIGHT

MATS., THURS. & SAT.  
The Immortal Operetta

Following Chicago Triumphs and  
Before N. Y. and Boston

DLOSSOM  
D TIME

ALL NEW THIS YEAR  
Life and Music of Franz Schubert  
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
YEAR'S FINEST SINGING COMPANY

BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE  
ALL NIGHTS, 50c to \$3.50  
SAT. SAT., 50c to \$3.50  
THURS. MAT., 50c to \$1.50

SPECIAL NOTE: This year's Blossom Time is the finest company and most magnificent production of the celebrated Operetta that has ever been on tour, built and organized expressly for appearances in the large cities in conjunction with the Franz Schubert one hundredth anniversary. Everywhere this company has played this season it has smashed all its previous box-office records and the advance indications are that its tremendous popularity will be similarly evidenced in Washington by an unprecedented demand for seats, in view of which it is suggested that all patrons make an effort to obtain their tickets at the earliest possible moment.

T. D. BONNEVILLE, Manager, Poli's Theater.

Next Week, Beg. Mon., May 6  
THE NEW STAR  
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH  
IN A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF  
J. B. FAGAN'S BRILLIANT COMEDY SUCCESS

"AND SO TO BED"

Based on the Diary of SAMUEL PEYPS  
With an Exceptional Supporting Cast Including  
WALTER KINGSFORD ROBERTA BEATTY BOYD DAVIS  
MAIL ORDERS Even., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. SEATS  
NOW Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. WEDNESDAY

### Two Stand-Bys.

Two stand-bys of the National Theater Players are Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard and Charles Hampden, veterans of many a play at the National. That they are exceedingly popular is proved by the applause which greets them on their first entrance to every performance.

### ROLAND HAYES

TENOR  
MAY 3, 4:30  
BELASCO THEATRE  
Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1230 G. and Y. W. C. E. 9th and R. I. Ave.

## NATIONAL BEG. MON. MAT. WED. ALL SEATS 50c

\$1.00, 75c and 50c  
MON. Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS  
The New York  
Melo-dramatic  
comedy success

SQUARE CROOKS

CONTAINS FUN AND WHO'S SOMEBODY  
TREATMENT—COMEDY—DRA-  
MATISM—A TALENTED CAST  
TO BE SEEN IN THE ALL-STAR  
SQUARE CROOKS—TALK AS THE  
BEST OF THE MOST OF THE  
PLAYS OF THE BROADWAY  
JAMES MCCAULEY—New York Journal

NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW  
WM. ANTHONY "IT'S A BOY"  
MAGUIRE'S  
BY THE AUTHOR OF "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

## Stanley-Crandall Theaters

Presenting Photoplays While They Are  
Still New to the Public  
This Week We Present Two Talking Pictures  
Now Playing on Broadway

METROPOLITAN

DANCING! SINGING! JAZZ!  
YOUTH! BEAUTY GIRLS!

PARAMOUNT'S  
All-Talking—Singing—Dancing  
Screen Knockout.

"CLOSE HARMONY"

A Thrilling Jazz Revue  
and a Dramatic Love  
Story with

BUDDY ROGERS

Hear Him Play Every In-  
strument in the Band.  
Hear the Thrilling Tone of  
His Voice in New  
Melodies.

NANCY CARROLL

Hear Her Sing, See Her  
Dance, and How!

AND TO COMPLETE THE PROGRAM  
A Christie All-Talking Comedy  
"Ted's Vacation"

VITAPHONE SHORT REELS  
PATHE SOUND NEWS

SUNDAY 2 to 11 P.M. EARLE DAILY 11 A.M.—11 P.M.

He Wouldn't Tell a Lie—  
But How He Could Talk.

RICHARD DIX

Your Favorite in His First  
All-Talking Comedy, a Musical  
Comedy With Dix At His Best

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

OTHER HITS ON THE  
PROGRAM  
Concert Overture  
"Countess Maritza"  
Augmented Earle Concert  
Orchestra  
Daniel Breckin, Conducting  
Earle Topical Review  
Vitaphone Presentations

STANLEY-CRANDALL'S

10th St. & Col. Rd.

TODAY  
Wear Pictures on the New and Improved  
VITAPHONE and MOVIE TONE  
Equipment Identical in Size and Quality With That  
Now in Use at Our Earle and Metropolitan  
Downtown Theaters.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM  
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
RICHARD DIX

With Helen Kane, Victor Star in Their First  
Talking Picture  
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Wednesday and Thursday  
ADOLPH MENJOU in  
"MARQUIS PREFERRED"

FRIDAY  
EDMUND LOWE in  
"MAKING THE GRADE"

SATURDAY  
"LOOPING THE LOOP"

## THE HOUSE OF SOUND HITS

LOEW'S  
COLUMBIA  
NOW PLAYING

Douglas  
FAIRBANKS

THE  
ROMANCE

OF  
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ROMANCE

## FOX

Torn Between Loyalty  
To Her Country—  
And Devotion to Her Lover—

GEORGE O'BRIEN  
LOIS MORAN in

TRUE HEAVEN

PRESENTED BY WILLIAM FOX  
A Romantic Drama of International Intrigue

Accompanied by a Superb  
FOX MOVIE TONE  
Symphonic Score

ON THE STAGE  
JOHN IRVING FISHER  
Master of Ceremonies Extraordinary!

40-FOX JAZZMANIANS-40  
LEON BRUSLOFF, Conducting

WEE WILLIE ROBYN  
Star of Roxy's Gang

3 BOBS PAUL KIRKLAND  
O'CONNOR SISTERS  
MILLER & KILLO HARRY STEVENS

and the Dainty Dancers Stars the

14 GORGEOUS  
FOXETTES

FOX MOVIE TONE  
it speaks for itself







# Automotive Engineering and Aviation

## 12 and 16 Cylinder Autos Predicted as Coming Soon

Conservative Engineers Included Among Number Who Forecast Doubling of Present High Powers—Only 8 to 16 Seen Above \$1,000—Lower Prices Lower.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.  
Some time ago, one of the forward-looking units of the automotive industry created something of a furor by introducing a line of cars powered with a 265-horsepower motor.

Time, however, and the word of one or two of the most conservative, yet progressive, figures in the industry have served to quiet much of the skepticism displayed. It begins to appear that instead of doing something with the purpose of appealing only to the faddish, the sponsor of the new car was merely being the first to express the idea that engine powers generally are going to be much higher than they are at present.

For, if the conservative know what they are talking about, the time is near when eight cylinders are not going to be enough.  
The twelve, they say, is coming back after a brief, too early, appearance. And, further than that, the sixteen is on the way.

More Power in Automobiles.  
"We are just learning to use power," says one engineering leader whose worst enemy could not call him a radical. "In the past four years we have jumped the power of our smaller, lighter cars from 25 to 30 horsepower to 45 to 50. In the higher priced car field, power has gone up from around 60 to 125, and in one or two cases, higher. It has doubled right under our eyes and we have found a definite use for it. Had we stopped to think of it four years ago, such an increase might have struck us as somewhat absurd. It does not seem so now. When power is doubled again within the next few years it will not seem absurd either."

Still another engineer, a former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, now head of the laboratories of one of the leading car companies, insists that the day is not far distant when all cars selling over \$1,000 will be powered by engines of eight, twelve or sixteen cylinders.

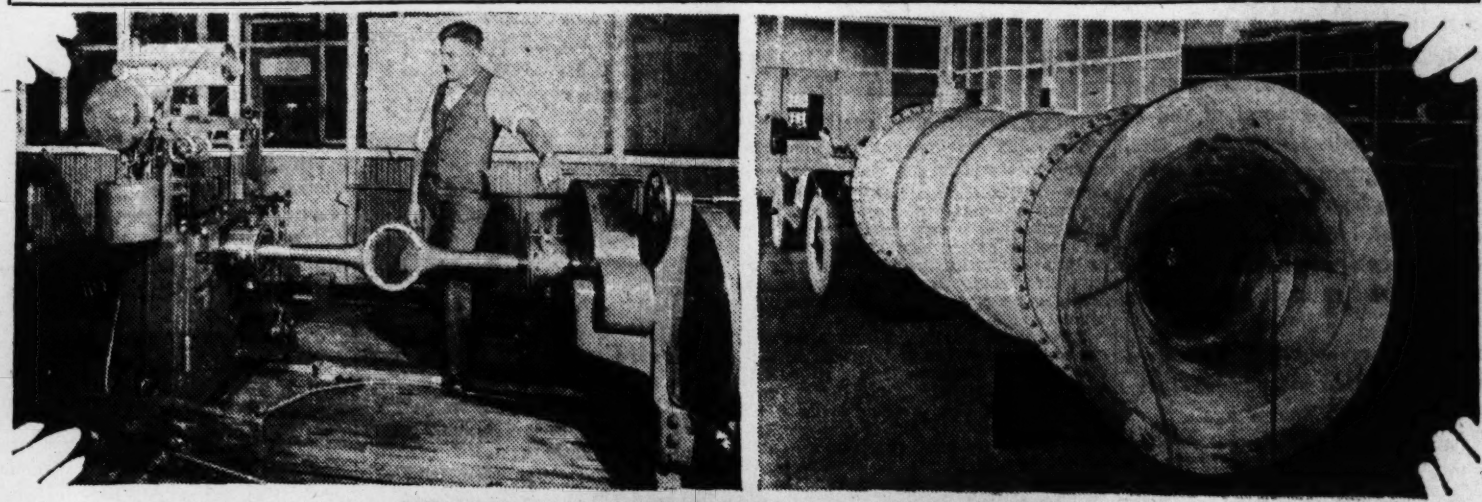
With reference to just where engine powers stand today, in each of the engine classes, four, sixes, and eights, the specification table shows the range among the four to be from 38 to 45 horsepower; among the sixes, from 43 to 70; the heavier six-cylinder cars, from 50 to 81; and among the eights, from 76 to 265.

Limitations Being Removed.  
Power is increasing, according to all observers, because the limitations upon it are being removed. Some of the limitations were of an engineering character, some legal, by arbitrarily restricting the use of power; and some were imposed by the facilities available for motor cars.  
Among the engineering limitations that have been eliminated recently and it is said, are the limitations on the chassis, the engine, the chassis construction and deficient brakes. One of the foremost designers in the country is credited with saying that for the first time the last two years have seen the development of braking systems adequate to the power requirements of the car.

Still sturdier chassis construction and still more powerful brakes are just around the corner. There with them, as many view the situation, are the carburetor improvements, the better ignition, higher quality lighter yet stronger, metals, superior lubrication systems, and other features that will permit the extension of the smooth performance of the present eight into a twelve and then into a sixteen.

There are in this country and in Europe many 12-cylinder aircraft en-

## INGENIOUS DEVICES SUBJECT PARTS OF TODAY'S CAR TO RIGID TESTS



### Filters Extending Power Plant Life

Cleaning Devices Valuable in Reducing the Harmful Wear.

Oil filters, crankcase ventilators and air cleaners are recognized by automotive engineers as factors which play an important part in increasing the life of the motor of the modern car.

It is pointed out that the air cleaner prevents dust from being breathed into the engine through the carburetor and causing excessive wear to cylinder walls, piston rings, and so on. The oil filter removes the foreign matter from the crankcase oil, thus reducing engine wear and making the oil last longer.

An ally of the oil filter and air cleaner in preventing wear is the crankcase ventilation, which removes or minimizes water and fuel which would contaminate the oil.

There are two types of air cleaners, it is pointed out, each having their respective merits. One is the centrifugal type and the other the "oil-wetted" type.

The oil filter's straining element generally is good for about 10,000 miles of service. When the filter becomes clogged the oil is by-passed, and operation is the same as though no filter were present.

Crankcase ventilation usually is accomplished in two ways. One is to pass a blast of air from a fan through a tube, causing a suction from the crankcase which carries with it any vapors that may be present in the case. The other method, it is stated, is to take a certain portion of air across the surface of the crankcase and into the intake of the carburetor, carrying with it the water moisture and fuel vapors.

The Old Mechanic Says:  
There's no denying that many a practice of the older days in motoring has passed on to its reward. But every now and then new motorists discover—and so do old ones—that some of the old ideas still are good.

Take the one about descending hills in second or low gear, for instance. I just had a fellow drop in here for some new brake linings long before it should have been necessary, simply because he thought four-wheel brakes had made obsolete the old practice of using the engine as a brake.

He had forgotten the fundamentals, that's all. There are lots of our owners just like him.

The fundamentals with regard to using the brakes are that the continuous application generates a lot of friction which means a lot of heat. Apply heat to brake linings long enough and it's bound to have its inevitable effect. We've all smelled burning on steep hills, either ours or the other fellow's.

Four-wheel brakes have made many think that since two additional drums help absorb the braking force, there isn't enough heat in any of the four to cause burning. That's a mistake. No doubt that braking friction has been diffused over two more wheels, but at the same time if one grade is long enough and steep enough there'll be enough heat to destroy the linings.

The average motorist ought to realize this especially at this season when he takes long drives and meets unfamiliar hills. Sometimes the grade is deceptive and when the warning signs "descend in second gear," it isn't wise to laugh at it as being out of date.

It may seem that I've been crabbin' a lot lately about lubrication but I just had a job in here that makes me want to continue on the subject a little longer.

The owner came in protestin' that the car'd developed an awful wobble in the steering. Somethin' had come loose. All of a sudden, he told me. He wanted it tightened up quickly so he could be on his way. I stooped down, grabbed two spokes of the front wheels and pushed. They gave.

### Free Touring Data Is Offered by Club

Delegates to Fraternal Conventions to Be Given Aid by Motoring Agency.

Delegates to the Shriners' and Elks' conventions, to be held in southern California in June and July, who intend motoring to the Pacific Coast are advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the club will send complete maps and information without charge to smooth their way in the cross-country tour.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has extended an invitation to the Shriners and Elks in the East, who are contemplating the trip by motor to take advantage of the courtesies extended to out-of-State car owners.

According to an announcement by the club, all that the prospective motoring delegates have to do is to write to the club stating when and where their tour will begin and suggesting which routes and points of interest will be preferred. The club then will furnish full details and touring data, as well as necessary maps. This service will be entirely free to delegates, the club states.

Uncompromising testing machines are used to assure precision, efficiency and safety in the latest automobile. The machine illustrated at the upper left determines the torsional resistance of parts, while the wind tunnel at the right is used to measure the efficiency of radiators and fans. The lower photograph is that of a precision fifth wheel speedometer.

### Uniform Traffic Practices For Municipalities Drafted

Comprehensive plans have been formulated by the American Engineering Council for the adoption of uniform traffic practice in every municipality in the country, and details of these plans now are announced by the council.

Through State committees which are being selected, the council will urge official recognition of the recommendations resulting from a year's nationwide survey by its committee on streets, traffic signs, signals and markings.

The report of the council's committee, now available to the public, declares that the practices recommended will by general use make traffic on city streets both safer and more convenient.

Difficultly in enforcement is foreseen owing to the wide variation in the practices of placing the official responsibility for the selection, placement and maintenance of traffic signs, signals and markings.

The practice is so diverse that no general statement relating to it can be made," the council pointed out in a statement by President Arthur W. Bensonford. "It is most cities the responsibility is placed upon some branch of the police department. No standard official organization handles questions relating to traffic signs, signals and markings, and this defect is perhaps one of the most serious features of the present condition."

"Some municipalities may have to permit some deviations from the council's recommendations so as to make them conform to the requirements of State laws. A vast amount of the equipment not in use does not conform substantially with the recommendations without excessive cost."

"The density of traffic in many cities emphasizes the need of standardizing traffic signs, signals and markings. In these cities the safety of every one depends upon the instant and full recognition of the meaning of the message to be conveyed by the traffic-control devices, but the diversity of use and meaning that now prevails causes great hazard and delay."

"Every effort has been made to produce a report which is a true expression of the best thought and largest experience. No recommendation has been made without careful consideration of every opinion held concerning the regulation of traffic."

"The committee has not invariably recommended the practice that is most general, because some of the newer practices, although less common, are deemed better than the older ones."

### Uniform Traffic Practices For Municipalities Drafted

showing the number of cities using each type of sign, signal and marking. It also contains statements concerning many related matters, such as colors used, time intervals, safety zones and the like.

"It was deemed unnecessary to print this material. However, any one directly interested may secure from the council a copy of Part II and a report on the volume of traffic which justifies the installation of a signal."

Committees to urge the acceptance of the code have already been appointed in Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

### Parking at Crosswalks Is Generally Annoying

If one offense against the traffic regulations and common courtesy could be singled out as more universally irritating than any other, it would come close to being parking in such a manner as to block a crosswalk. Occasionally in the congested area of cities one runs across a particularly noticeable exhibition of this type of disregard for the rights of others. Annoying as the parking problem is, police officials find motorists and pedestrians alike opposed to this method of solving it. Their attitude is that thousands should not be inconvenienced that one motor car owner might be inconvenienced.

## Perfected Radio Aids Remove Huge Hazards in Aviation

Radio Beacons Now Being Erected in United States on Main Airways Give Pilot Pathway Through the Sky—Radiophone Helps Safety.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.  
They have combined the movies and the radio to make the talkies. The result is a fusion of two comparatively new sciences that is not, as yet, above an occasional criticism. There is another combination of two relatively recent sciences, however, that represents an equally sensational development and has the further virtue of enjoying a total freedom from complaint.

The second admixture is that of the airplane and radio.  
Ever since commercial aviation's potentialities were recognized in this country the industry's visionaries have recognized the limitation of a lack of contact between the plane and the ground. Further than that, despite numerous obstacles in the way of its employment, they have felt that this obstacle could be overcome by radio.

And now, in the laboratories, it has been done. All that remains is to transfer the product of the laboratories to the field of operation and ground-plane communication will be as much of an actuality and as great an aid to safety as that between train dispatchers and train crews or between great ocean liners and the shore. The Federal Government has contributed to this far-reaching effort the directive radio beacon which "hangs a pathway through the sky" for the pilot to follow. Private enterprises have provided a further and equally important adjunct to this communication system; namely, a radiophone system which makes possible voice transmission between the pilot and the ground station or between two pilots.

Combination Is Unbeatable.  
That the combination of the beacon and the phone system is unbeatable is the unanimous opinion of the authorities. Now, they say, commercial aviation is ready to move forward at a tremendously accelerated pace because several of its greatest hazards have fallen before science.

Radio, succinctly, provides the pilot with artificial eyes. With these eyes the terror of fog is eliminated and the blackness of night holds no hazards. Furthermore, it was the only thing that could provide vision under these conditions, for lights that will penetrate fog are not yet an actuality. They may be on the way but by the time they arrive the dire need for them will have passed, as nearly every one views today's situation.

It is not realized that every night in this country planes engaged in the transport of mail, passengers and express fly 15,000 miles. This night mileage must grow as rapidly as daytime mileage if the airplane is to fulfill its commercial destiny, for darkness can no more be a bar to aerial transport than it can be to rail, highway or water carriers.

Even pleasure flying, just as pleasure motoring, eventually must be as free from difficulty at night as in the day time, every one in aviation knows.

Right now, radio is the means of making this possible. "There can be no doubt," says F. G. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the airways division, United States Department of Commerce, "that air transportation from now on will depend in a large measure upon radio for its safety and efficiency. Radio air navigation facilities are so designed that all airmen, from the mail pilot to the pleasure seer, may make use of the service by installing a simple receiving set in the plane."

Pathway a Single Course.  
The radio beacon is the older of the two current developments of this character. That it "hangs a pathway in the sky" is literally true. The pathway, to be sure, is a signal course, received either by air or visually. The signal, of course, is directed, or it would be of no value.

At a field where beacon equipment has been installed, as at Hadley, in New Jersey, the pilot takes off and circles until he comes into the line of the beacon signal he wants to follow to his next stop. Let us say he is bound for Cleveland. For 100 miles to the westward he will follow the signal sent out from the airport of departure. When he is directly on the course, the signal reaching his ears is a series of dashes. If he is blown off or otherwise leaves the line, going, say, to the north, the signal becomes a dash and a dot. Should he veer to the south, his ear phones record a dot and a dash. Thus, he is definitely informed as to the direction of his navigational error and righting it simply is a matter of flying either to right or left until the signal becomes a series of dashes.

At Numidia, Pa., about 100 miles from the starting point, he comes to what is known as a marker beacon where the character and volume of the signal inform him that he is directly over a landing field. Fog, darkness, in fact, no weather condition or visibility condition, can keep him from finding the field below because he is not trying to see it with his eyes. Radio, his artificial vision, is much more effective.

Beacon Signal Picked Up.  
As he passes Numidia he picks up the beacon signal sent out from Bellefonte, Pa., another 100 miles along his pathway.

The beacon stations being erected along the important airways by the Department of Commerce as rapidly as they can be set up are located at 300-mile intervals with marker beacons spaced closer together. When the work is complete, and it will be complete before flying reaches great proportions, it will be possible to fly from coast to coast without a single stop.

Now we want to show you that you can afford to own a De Soto even though you had set your price limit somewhat lower and had resigned yourself to infinitely less than De Soto offers. Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less De Soto costs to maintain. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price—and you will be convinced that an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed by anything in the low-price field.

## Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Too Much Silence.  
Too much silence in a motor car is golden—for the repair man. That is one of the recent plain lessons about motor car ownership that both Bob and myself have learned.

I started with the valves. Located just beneath a light cover plate on the engine, they are conspicuously noisy when they happen to be noisy at all. As a matter of fact, the first time I heard the noise I didn't know what it was. Neither did Bob, I believe, although he insisted otherwise.

The clicking, however, quickly became annoying to both of us and, after taking him to the office one day, I ran the car up to the service station.

"Those valves aren't very noisy," suggested the service foreman. "I can tighten them up, though, if you insist."

"Well, I insist," I remarked flippantly.  
He tightened the valves and the silence of the car mesmerized me. After that the valves never made the slightest murmur that I did not dash to the service station. If I didn't, Bob did. As we look back over it now, neither of us denies that the first time I heard the noise I didn't know what it was. Neither did Bob, I believe, although he insisted otherwise.

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### World Is Made Gay

By Vivid Automobiles

Notice the street cars in the various towns through which one passes while on tour. Mark the arrival, then, of the era of color in the traction world. The green and yellow period in trolley car finishes seem definitely on the wane. Buses, too, have that up-to-the-minute multicolored look about them. Even locomotives on several railroads have dropped their somber black. More and more limited trains are getting their hues from their color. The automobile has taken on a pleasing degree of liveliness. It's a gay world.

How Best to Cure Rust Spots.  
Rust spots on the car's finish should be cleaned thoroughly before touching the paint. If the rust area is not cleaned, the paint probably will chip off in a little while.

### Prospects Now Allowed To Drive Automobile

Motor car salesmen once were reluctant to allow the prospect to drive the car on a demonstration. They did not know how much he knew about driving with safety. This attitude has passed. With more than one-third of the population familiar with car operation, it is not difficult to assume that the person who asks to take the wheel himself probably knows what he is about.

It helps both the salesman and the prospect, for nothing whets the appetite for a new car so much as driving one, and, of course, nothing proves the car so effectively.

### BIG DIFFERENCE

Many traffic authorities have become convinced that the red light is a more effective stop signal than the raised hand of the traffic officer. One offers an interesting and undoubtedly accurate explanation, as follows:

"If the driver runs past a traffic officer, the worst he gets is a bawling out or a fine. If he runs past a red light, he is quite likely to get his neck broken in the ensuing mishap. It makes all the difference in the world."

Oil Aids Tire Changes.  
A few drops of oil applied occasionally to the lug bolt threads will make tire changing easier the next time.

# The vast difference a few dollars make

There is no better investment in the motor car market today than that small amount of money that represents the difference between the price of De Soto Six and that of lower priced cars.

On the basis of cold cash alone, you will find that, over the whole period of your ownership, it will cost you less to buy and operate a De Soto Six than any car whose appeal is solely in its low purchase price.

For when you buy a De Soto Six, you not only spend fewer actual dollars in the long run, but you get vastly superior value for every dollar of your investment.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car includes a whole list of unique engineering features that make for finer, fuller enjoyment of motoring.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car is ultra-smart in appearance, staunch, speedy, economical, easy in control, responsive—that it embodies the most attractive equipment and fittings that you can find in any motor car.

Now we want to show you that you can afford to own a De Soto even though you had set your price limit somewhat lower and had resigned yourself to infinitely less than De Soto offers.

Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less De Soto costs to maintain. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price—and you will be convinced that an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed by anything in the low-price field.

**\$845**  
and up at the factory

Faston	845
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Sedan Coach	845
Cape Business	845
Sedan	885
Cape de Lajo	885
Sedan de Lajo	955

All prices at factory

## DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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## MOTOR CAR TURNING RADIUS IS SURVEYED

Special Research Committee of Automotive Engineers Takes Up Problems.

### 3 FACTORS DISCUSSED

In order to determine the effects of toe-in, caster, camber and turning radius of automobiles, both when new and after various periods of service, a special committee of the research committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers is giving special study to these problems. What the committee desires to know specifically is how these factors react upon steering, control of the car on the road, and tire wear.

Early in the undertaking it was found necessary to investigate the various types of wheel-alignment measuring devices in an effort to find one that would read accurately and be less troublesome to set up. On a large, level surface the car is mounted with the front wheels on two steel plates. A dial indicator is secured to the end of the front wheel spindle in such a way that it will contact with a tilting table resting on the surface plate. Then the front wheels are turned back and forth and the tilting table adjusted, after which readings can be made directly in degrees of the caster and the king-pin angles.

Toe-in is read with a U-shaped gauge resting on the surface plate and projecting up to approximately the center line of the front wheel. A special instrument also was constructed for measuring camber directly in degrees by means of a swinging pointer.

Engineering specifications of their new cars were obtained from almost all automobile manufacturers in the country and the cars as delivered to purchasers were checked against these specifications. Additional readings were taken after every 5,000 miles of operation.

As a result of this work to date it is found that many new cars do not check as to front-wheel alignment with the specifications called for by the manufacturers and that cars do not hold their original settings very long in operation.

The committee contemplates attempting to measure spring sag, axle distortion, wear of parts, tire wear and turning radius, but feels the need of getting more suitable and convenient means for making accurate measurements on some of the factors. Several tire companies have promised to cooperate in the study of the effect of various front wheel adjustments on tire wear.

### Gas Tax Increases

Decried by A. M. A.

### District Proposal Is Cited as Evidence of Burdens on Car Owners.

The tendency on the part of State legislatures "to increase gasoline taxes beyond reasonable limits" is decried in vigorous terms in a statement issued by the American Motorists Association, which points to the recent proposal to increase the District tax 1 cent a gallon and to use the proceeds to beautify public parks, an example of the present trend.

"Motorists do not object to paying a reasonable gasoline tax when the funds are used for the construction and maintenance of roads," the A. M. A. statement asserted, "but they do object to the payment of unreasonable, unjust and inequitable gasoline taxes, and particularly where a portion of the tax fund is diverted to general public uses."

It must be remembered that the gasoline tax is a consumer's tax. It is a tax per mile upon the operation of motor vehicles. In many States the gasoline tax now is unreasonable and motorists themselves must take prompt steps to prevent legislatures from further abusing the gasoline taxing privilege.

### Motorists to Attend Memphis Convention

Extensive preparations have been made, it is announced, to entertain a large group of officials and delegates to the joint convention of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead Highway Association, which opens a four-day session tomorrow at Memphis. According to a statement in behalf of the associations, at least 32 States will be represented at the joint meetings.

Two motorcades will bring large groups to the convention. One will begin from Washington and will include cars from Virginia and other Southern States, while the second will start at Dallas and will include automobiles from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Among the objects of the convention are stated to be a campaign to cover the Nation by which it is hoped Federal aid for roads will be increased to \$100,000,000 a year and another to gain Federal construction and maintenance of at least one principal transcontinental highway.

### Relocated Highways

Symbolic of Safety

Motorists on their touring trips during the next five or six months will encounter many a short stretch of new road more directly connecting two sections of the main highway.

Usually, it means an effort to eliminate a grade, a curve or other hazard. Technically, it is called relocation. In every respect it is symbolic of the safety that is being built into modern highways.

### RADIO IS REDUCING AVIATION'S HAZARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

portions, the airman will have a crisis-cross of highways through space, highways built of radio signals, but just as safe as those built of rails or concrete.

Now, as to the radio telephone, the second adjunct to safer flying. Fifteen thousand feet high and 200 miles away the pilot as a result of this development may converse with the ground station just as easily and clearly as if the tele-tete were conducted across a desk in an office. The weather ahead can play no tricks on the pilot; it can not catch him unaware; he can determine his course, get his directions, determine the exact conditions under which he will land, ask for any of the special facilities of lighting that notify him of his position and generally fortify himself against any of the hazards that he now so frequently meets.

The element of uncertainty as to what is immediately and remotely ahead thus passes from the path of the vehicle that moves at speeds of 100 to 150 miles an hour. Radio and aviation—the combination is unbeatable, the airman insists.

### SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade)  
Auto waxed and greased \$1.00  
REAR 1923 14TH ST. N.W.  
Near Arlington Hotel

## Courtesy Will Beget Courtesy

It has been estimated that 45,000,000 persons are going motor touring in the United States during the six months just ahead. Certainly, a great many millions are going to take automobile vacations of varying lengths. There is one thing that will be in the mind of each individual as he sets forth on his journey, namely, that he will expect courtesy of those with whom he comes in contact in the strange towns, cities and villages through which he will pass. Expecting hospitality, thoughtfulness and kindness have proved to the average man to be entirely reasonable.

Yet, it is pointed out by those who have watched the mighty growth of motor touring, there is one type of traveler who can not expect courtesy, namely, the stranger who refuses to show a similar spirit toward others. There clearly is such a type of motor tourist. He is the one who violates the local traffic regulations, counting on his foreign tag to win him leniency or complete forgiveness. He cuts corners, races recklessly through small towns, ignores caution and warning signs, sneaks by traffic signal lights, parks where parking of cars is wisely forbidden, and generally acts as the bull in the china shop of local traffic.

When he gets the punishment, the contempt and contumely his conduct deserves, this driver is among the first to proclaim vociferously the "discourtesy" he is shown.

He forgets the precept born under the aura of the great motor touring movement, that "Only courtesy begets courtesy."

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

The end is not yet in sight. While motor enthusiasts await the appearance of one or two cars already announced, designers still are busy on others that have not been proclaimed. They are not quite ready to start working up a suspension act. However, it appears at the moment that the end of the year will bring one entirely new straight eight on the market. It is to be the product of a company that already manufactures three eight-cylinder cars. The reason for the fourth is that the company wants to go back to the higher-priced field to complete its line. It was up at the top for many a year with a massive six.

It must be that the market for commercial vehicles with passenger car performance is a good one. The conclusion certainly is to be drawn from the fact that Essex after all these years of being strictly a passenger car is now going to compete for its share of the commercial vehicle market. Chrysler and Studebaker were among those who "joined up" last year. And, so it goes.

They pay attention to small things about motor cars these days. The type of cigar lighter used on Auburn and Buick cars, for instance, is so designed that users can not burn their fingers by letting them come into contact with the heating element.

The gasoline fuel gauge located on the dash is used now by all cars save one.

Veteran motorists, looking over today's artillery wheels, may recall that once car makers had the definite impression that a wheel with less than twelve spokes could hardly stand the gas of vigorous operation. Now, with wheels called upon to bear the greatest power burden of all time, the average artillery wheel has ten spokes. At a sweeping glance, it would seem to have more than the old style. That is because the spokes are larger and shorter with the background filled in with the brake drum. Pierce-Arrow is one that still uses twelve-spoke wheels. Nash, Pontiac, Oakland, Graham-Paige and others do not.

There is no explaining it, that is all. One day it looks as if those who insist the convertible will finally displace the open car and make inroads on the strictly closed type are right. The next morning, bright and early, some one comes out with the announcement that his company has had to add a roadster or phaeton to the line to take care of a strong demand for these particular body styles. The figures may show that slowly but surely the open model is passing, but they do not indicate just how permanent is the process, or how far-reaching.

Speaking of new models, the new convertible in the Stearns-Knight line seems to sound a new note. In the average car of this type, the model seems to keep its closed car character distinctly until the top is absolutely down. That, of course, is due to the type of superstructure. In the case of the Stearns, when the windows disappear, but with the top up, the car distinctly is a phaeton.

It is impossible to tell how comfortable any car body is on paper. That, at least, is the experience of the Auburn engineers, who, when they consider a new addition to the line, put it on paper first, then into clay or wood for actually testing its comfort. They insist that to do otherwise is to take a chance that the blueprint body may prove inconvenient in many respects.

How much will a motor truck pull? The answer, of course, must vary, but there is the instance of a White truck that recently handled a load of 55 tons on two trailers. The trailers, which look like freight cars, are equipped with

### Efficiency in Cars

Lavishly Provided

Safety, Speed and Power

Also Built Into Autos

at Great Cost.

Safety, efficiency, speed and power have been built into today's cars with a lavish hand by the country's motor manufacturers. And, in addition to these characteristics the average car now possesses every item of equipment which in any way might add to the luxury of motoring. These points are made by Oscar Coolican, local automobile distributor, who points out that throughout the length and breadth of the industry there has been a sustained and highly conscious effort to fill every slight demand of the motorist of 1929.

"In motoring, as in life, it's the little things that count," Mr. Coolican says. "This basic fact has impressed itself upon the automobile manufacturers with the result that the latest cars are replete with details which not only catch the eye but are designed for long and practical service, though they be luxuries, so-called."

"Cigarette lighters, vanities, clocks, lights placed glow and there to shed a bit of added glow—these things and many more are found on the 1929 automobiles, and they serve to smooth the last rough edges from our driving. Every spoken and unspoken wish for the 'little things that mean so much' seems to have been fulfilled in the cars which are now finding their way from dealers' showrooms to motorists' garages. It means, among other things, motordom's true coming of age. And, in that happy event the motoring public is finding new reasons to salute the maturing genius of our country's greatest industry."

**HAWKINS NASH**  
"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"  
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

## 390 RAIL CROSSINGS ELIMINATED IN 1928

United States Bureau of Public Roads Makes Report for Past Year.

### 4,291 IN ELEVEN YEARS

Elimination of 390 railroad grade crossings from the Federal aid highway system in 1928 is reported by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

It is pointed out by the bureau that grade crossings are eliminated in two ways—by grade separation by means of the underpass or overpass, and by relocation of highways. Of the 390 crossings eliminated last year, 107 were grade separations and 283 were excluded by relocation of highways.

According to figures of the bureau, covering the period 1917 to December 31, 1928, a total of 4,291 crossings have been eliminated on the Federal aid system with Federal aid—\$47 through grade separations and \$344 through relocation of highways.

For the year 1928, Wisconsin heads the list of eliminations, with a total of 35. Alabama is second, with 31; Michigan third, with 26; Texas fourth, with 25; Indiana fifth, with 24; Kansas sixth, with 23; and Montana seventh, with 22. Georgia and Illinois each are credited with 21, and Mississippi with 17.

For the period from 1917 through 1928 Texas heads the list with a total of 440 eliminations. Minnesota is second, with 321; Iowa, third, with 212; Wisconsin fourth, with 204; North Dakota fifth, with 193; Georgia sixth, with 182; Oklahoma seventh, with 162; Illinois eighth, with 161; Kansas ninth, with 153, and North Carolina tenth, with 132.

### Fender Repairing an Art.

Dented or mangled fenders often are allowed to remain permanently that way merely because the car owner does not know that fender repairing has progressed. The body working shop can make them look like new. The use of a quick-drying lacquer makes the job a speedy one, too. Fender repairing, today, is an art.

Most of the trucks now used by the United States Army are of World War vintage. Additions since then have been few.

## Upkeep of Airplanes Is Not Far From Auto

The person who wants to know just what relationship the main factors of automobile and airplane upkeep and operation costs may find the answer surprising. Take the item of gasoline for instance. Gas for the plane, usually the more volatile variety, costs 30 cents a gallon. Not much difference there.

Lubrication oil for the engine and the various greases used about the plane are identical in price.

There is a slight difference in the per-hour cost of the time of a mechanic employed for repair work, and it is in favor of the automobile, on the average. The plane mechanic's time is sold at a figure around \$2 an hour.

## 14-Billion Gallons Of Gasoline Burned

Quantity Consumed in U. S. in 1928 Would Make Considerable Lake.

How much gasoline was burned in the United States last year? The total was 14,000,000,000 gallons, or enough according to a mathematically-minded authority, to make a lake five miles in diameter and almost 30 feet deep.

Commenting on this fact before the Society of Automotive Engineers, Neil MacCull, of the Texas Co., recently emphasized "the absurdity of some proposals for substitutes." Mr. MacCull pointed out, for example, that the total output of molasses, made into alcohol, would yield only one-twentieth of this quantity, while all this soft coal mined, if coked, would result in only one-tenth as much benzol. Incidentally, he said, the cost of the fuel from coal would be about 50 cents a gallon.

In the early days of the motor car, the gasoline yield was about 20 per cent of the petroleum. A decade ago a great shortage of gasoline was predicted by 1926, but the cracking process, increasing the yield of gasoline, overcame even an increase in price. By present process the gasoline yield is from 65 to 75 per cent and can be controlled to meet the relative demands for gasoline and kerosene.

## OHIO IS DISCUSSING SPEED LIMITATIONS

Reckless Driving Clause Is Preferred as Observed in Three States.

### DECLARED TO BE SAFER

The course of the arbitrary speed limit as applied to State highways is becoming constantly better defined, as many close followers view it. That course, they say, is "upward first then on."

At the moment, three States, Connecticut, Michigan and Montana, have abolished the arbitrary speed limit in favor of a reckless driving clause. Now, Ohio's Legislature is considering taking a similar step, which many regard as progressive.

While the rate at which speed limits have gone upward has not kept pace with the mechanical improvement in motor cars, as many view the situation, the rate at which it has climbed has been regular. Figures of the Bureau of Public Roads show that in 1918, while only three States permitted motorists to travel at speeds from 35 to 40 miles an hour. Ten years later, in 1928, 36 States had raised their open highway limits as high as 35 to 45.

Commenting upon this, an official of the bureau says:

"Taking into account the more liberal legal speed, the difficulty in rigidly enforcing a speed limitation and the greater possible speed due to improved roads and improved cars, it appears safe to estimate that the average speed on the open road today is fully 20 miles an hour greater than it was ten years ago."

In those States which have abandoned the arbitrary limit, the experience has proved so successful that there is no disposition to go back to the old system.

The trend is definitely established. It is first upward, then on altogether.

### Horsepower Much Greater.

Figures on the horsepower of present cars tell an emphatic story of performance. For instance, 64 per cent of today's automobiles have 70 or more horsepower. Only 12 per cent are below 50.

## ACQUIRES AGENCY



JOHN B. SAUNDERS, who has just been appointed dealer for Whippet cars, will display them at 3206 M street northwest. Mr. Saunders has been in the automotive field for 20 years.

## Advance in Gasoline

Is Enraging England

Over in England at the moment, motorists are outraged at the sudden and sharp ascent of gasoline taxes. Various reprisals on the government are suggested almost every day or more car owners get together. One of the most drastic, voiced in one of the leading periodicals of the country, suggested that all car owners put up their cars for a month as a radical and effective protest.

There are no reports of a great rallying to this suggestion.

### Causes Lubricant Loss.

The right rear wheel continues to be the worst offender in the matter of being lubricated. Reason, too, is the same as it always has been, namely, that the road is crowned. Present road building dispenses with the crown, but that does not mean the passing of this type of highway.

## CAR'S ACCELERATION SHOWN AS RELATIVE

Cooperation in Traffic Speed Has Much to Do in Getaway Start.

### ALL AUTOS NOW FACTOR

That motorists who are enjoying the pleasure of driving the 1929 model of their favorite make of car sometimes may wonder if their first enthusiasm for its acceleration qualities was not a bit excessive is pointed out by a motoring observer.

This feature, he shows, is one of the most impressive in every demonstration of the year. When the car has been put into service, however, it does not seem to get away from the others so successfully as its buyer anticipated.

Then may come a temptation to disappointment.

"There is no reason for succumbing to the temptation," the observer states. "The car undoubtedly is just as fast on the getaway as its new owner noted in the demonstration. Its failure to leave the others far behind is due simply to the fact that they, too, are faster than in former years."

"This should make no difference. The point to be remembered in acceleration is that the whole traffic stream moves with relatively higher speed. In every way, this is greatly to be preferred to having far greater pickup than the other driver. One can not always be in the front line at the traffic light or the stop sign. When one is behind, in the second or third tier, where passing is impossible, great acceleration is as desirable in the cars ahead as in one's own."

"The point to be remembered is that the individual car is but one of many. It must be driven with a view to its relationship to all others on the street at the time. Therefore, it is not the part of wisdom to begrudge the other motorist's car its greater getaway speed. After all, traffic is not a race but a cooperative endeavor, even if some do miss this point."

Through the cooperation of many interested agencies grade crossings are being eliminated with increasing rapidity.

# ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT of SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.

3206 M STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

—as authorized dealers for the

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet  
FOURS SIXES

We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Saunders Motor Co. as authorized dealers for Whippet Fours and Sixes in this city. It is felt that the principals of this organization require little, if any, introduction to the local motoring public. They have built a very considerable and loyal clientele of customers among the thousands of motor car operators in this and surrounding cities through previous contact and are now prepared to carry on as the representatives of Willys-Overland, Inc., with every facility to make that representation all that motorists would desire.

Thoroughly modern and fully adequate service facilities will be maintained at 3240 Prospect Avenue.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

The policy of delivering dollar for dollar value to every customer in every transaction is the reputation upon which the past success of Saunders Motor Co. has been founded. This policy will be faithfully adhered to in the future and every member of the organization will at all times be found ready and willing to give every possible service to Whippet owners and to the motoring public in general.

The public are cordially invited to attend the opening and formal showing of the complete line of New Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes. The display of models will comprise a complete showing in various body types in both open and closed models so that ample opportunity will be had for the inspection of any model or type to suit the particular needs of any prospective purchaser.

SPECIAL SHOW ALL WEEK—ALL WHIPPET MODELS ON DISPLAY

Zone Office 926 Munsey Bldg., Phone Metropolitan 2147



## EUROPEAN PLANES SHOWING PROGRESS

U.S. Expert Reports Improved  
Craft Being Made in Four  
Countries.

### 200-MILE SHIP PRODUCED

Noteworthy developments in aviation in England, France, Germany and Italy are reported by Enes Boser, president of the American Aeronautical Corporation, who has just returned from a trip abroad, where he studied the air situation in the four countries mentioned.

In England, besides the well known small, safe touring planes, the most important effort is said to be in the building of a 55-passenger plane which will fly from London to Paris daily. In seaplanes England is devoting her energies to several quite reliable but slow-type flying boats, distinctive chiefly for their excellent workmanship in construction.

M. Laurent Eynac, the new French air minister, is doing splendid work in reorganizing aviation in France. But it will be some time before we can see the results of his efforts, according to Mr. Boser. Progress is being made in an entirely new type of military plane, which is of especial interest to engineers. France has a new fighting plane of remarkable speed and maneuverability called the "Jockey," which makes well over 200 miles an hour.

In Germany one well-known maker is concentrating his efforts on a large flying boat, powered with twelve 500-horsepower motors. The first of these flying boats will be ready for test in June or July.

Another German producer is making an extremely important innovation in building a new type of giant 100-passenger monoplane in which the passengers will be seated in the wings. The interior of the wing section will be eight feet in height.

Italy, from a standpoint of present activity and plans for future construction, as well as from a standpoint of the development of new types of planes, occupies an interesting position in aviation at this time. It is pointed out by Mr. Boser. The airport of Littorio, two miles from Rome, is said to be the most modern airport in the world. Excellent facilities are provided for both seaplanes and land planes, and 60 planes an hour, or a plane a minute, can be shunted into hangars by means of a new electric rail equipped with a motor.

In the production of both large and small planes Italy is making rapid strides. One plant, at Sesto Calende, has doubled its floor space, and is now producing 180 large planes a year. Another is building a large 6,000-horsepower plane which is distinguished by an absolutely new technique in design. This company also has developed a 2,000-horsepower plane which has shown excellent results in tests. There is a decided trend among Italian seaplane designers on a basis of experience in favor of the double-bulged, monoplane type as the safest and most efficient type of construction.

Italy is producing small, safe and speedy airplanes for touring and sport in large quantities. They are being sold for not over \$2,000, and may be purchased by reserve pilots for \$1,000. This is a particularly ingenious idea conceived by Premier Mussolini, which serves not only to augment production, but keeps a large force of pilots always in training.

## SPEED, LUXURY, RELIABILITY MARK AMPHIBIAN



Here is a most advanced expression of the amphibian ideal in aircraft construction. This ten-passenger, two-pilot ship is powered by two 440-horsepower radial air-cooled engines, has a top speed of 130 and a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour and is capable of sustained flight with a full load on either motor. Interior fittings are notable.

## Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

### Must Be Human Nature

One of the most common and universal criticisms the engineer has to make of motor car owners is that they do not read the instructions for the successful operation and maintenance of their automobiles. Apparently, to judge by the experience aircraft manufacturers are recording today, failure to read instruction books is an almost universal trait.

One rather vigorous critic of the same failure in the aviation field remarks: "Practically all of the engine manufacturers provide their customers with booklets of instructions; but it seems that in many cases the purchaser readily files the information book away without reading until such time as he needs to scan the pages for the number of some parts that he would not have had to order if he had read and believed."

This, according to many engineering commentators, is only one of several practices that he has developed as a motorist which must be abandoned by the layman before he can be entrusted with a mechanism so much more refined as an airplane. Among others are the need for regular daily inspection of the controls, regular checking of the supply of fuel and lubricant in the engine, regular attention to a schedule of lubrication, greater attention to and reliance upon the instruments and gauges that apprise the pilot of the manner in which the engine is functioning, and inattention while flying.

These shortcomings, the engineer knows, are going to be attended by more impressive effects when the average man leaves the ground and his

automobile temporarily behind. But it seems to be human nature to carry these habits over into the new field.

### Air-Mindedness Sign

Recently a mail pilot, low on fuel, decided to land at a field that had been closed up for the night. The attendant, expecting no further business for the day, had left, locking the switch that turned on the field lights before he departed. The pilot came down low, turned his motor several times to indicate that he wanted the lights turned on. A resident nearby, hearing the request of the roaring engines, rushed over to the switch, broke the lock, and turned on the lights. Another specimen of air-mindedness!

### It Requires Skill

These light planes which are expected to be the private planes of the future are of the type that will test the skill of the average pilot. Like the light car that is hard to handle on a rough road, the lighter plane will be subject to roughness in the air through which it travels.

Commenting on the similarity, however, one notable figure in aviation points out that the years have witnessed design progress in the case of motor cars that makes the light vehicle of today easier to handle than the heavier car of several years ago. Similar progress in the construction and design of the light plane, he points out, will have it all ready for sturdy performance when it is needed in great numbers.

### One Service Remains

One of the things that may be missed when looking at the interior of a cabin plane is the safety belt. Here is a device that was born back in the day of

the pusher plane when the pilot sat precariously out in front of the wing. About the only use left for it is when the pilot may be bounced out of his seat on a rough landing.

### Getting Farther Apart

It used to be that high speed in the plane was fairly close to twice the landing speed of the same ship. Concentration upon the task of reducing landing speed is showing its effect in changing these figures. For instance, one of the latest cabin ships to reach the market boasts of a high speed of 145 miles an hour. Yet the landing speed is only 45 miles per hour.

### Just Like Railroads

Waiting rooms for passengers along the airline operated by one of the country's oldest and strongest aviation units are getting to be more and more like railroad stations. Bulletin boards now keep the waiting passengers informed of such things as the time of plane arrival, its lateness, number of passengers aboard, and the like.

Special motor vehicle taxes pay 35 per cent of the entire rural highway bill, and are equal to nearly all the cost of main State roads.

## EXPERTS IN AVIATION CONVENE TOMORROW

Aeronautical Discussion Is to  
Feature U. S. Chamber of  
Commerce Luncheon.

### SPEAKERS ARE PROMINENT

A notable group of experts, representing all phases of aviation, will gather in Washington in connection with the annual seventeenth convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, beginning tomorrow. The aeronautical discussion will be confined to one meeting, a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

The future of commercial aviation will be the theme of the meeting. It was announced yesterday at headquarters of the organization here. All delegates to the convention, whether or not they are engaged in business directly associated with aviation, have been invited.

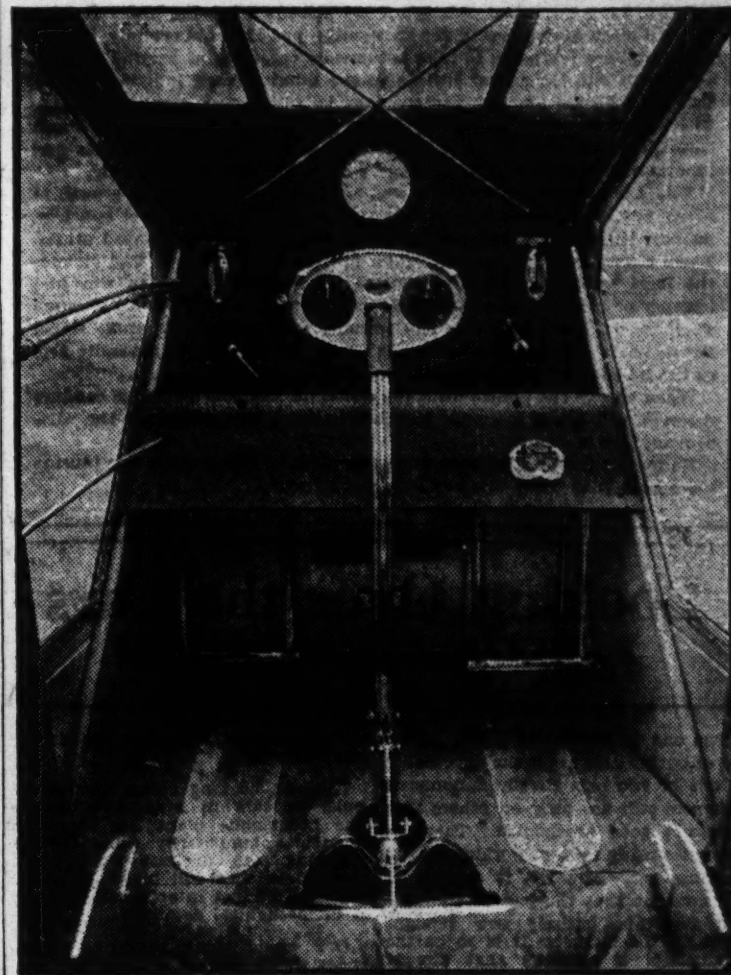
Speakers will be John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce; William F. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation; W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the air mail, and C. S. ("Casey") Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying Service.

Among the guests of honor expected are F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation; David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association; P. B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and president of the Pratt & Whitney Corporation; Howard Coffin, chairman of the board of the National Air Transport; R. E. M. Cowie, president of the Railway Express Agency; Richard Hoyt, chairman of the board of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; L. S. Harner, president of the Miles-Bennett-Pond Co.; former Representative Allen J. Furlow, Rear Admiral William E. Moffett, Maj. John P. Wood, winner of the 1928 Ford reliability tour; Lieut. Lester J. Matland, transoceanic flyer; Amberse Banks, Pittsman mail pilot between New York and Richmond; Irving W. Bullard, of Boston; G. C. Bowden, chairman of the aeronautics committee of the Atlanta (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, and Amelia Earhart, first woman transatlantic flyer.

### Exhaust Blast Made Silent

A recent development in the many years' search for a device to effectively quiet aeroplane motors without impairing power, consists of four small propellers which outspread the exhaust blast and are claimed to make it practically silent.

## PRIVATE SHIP'S GAUGES SIMPLE



In contrast to the host of instruments on the military plane there is simplicity about those of the average commercial ship built for private owners. The magneto switch on the left corresponds somewhat to the ignition switch of the automobile. The dial, top center, is the air speed indicator, akin to the motor car speedometer in purpose. The dials on the panel in the center are, left to right: Altimeter, oil pressure gauge and tachometer. The switch at the upper right is the choke and below it is the switch which enables the pilot to get gasoline from either wing tank.

### Aviation Repeating Auto History.

There are many signs that aviation is going to offer a repetition of the automobile's experience with reference to the open and closed car. Like the early automobiles, the first planes were all open types. Now a large majority of the newcomers are cabin planes. Many foresee the almost complete disappearance of the cockpit type plane, but not for some time.

### Convertible Bodies Popular in Aviation.

Convertible motor car body styles are exceptionally popular these days as evidenced by the haste of manufacturers who have not offered such a model previously to get one on the market. The idea has spread to the airplane field. Several manufacturers now are testing planes that may be made open or closed types at will.

## AVIATION'S LAND NEEDS NEGLIGIBLE

3 Per Cent of Area Required  
by Railways and Roads  
Held Adequate.

### FIELDS CHIEF PROBLEM

New York, April 27 (A.P.).—Three per cent of the area now devoted to railroads and highways in the United States, air experts believe, would provide a comprehensive network of airports virtually insuring the safety of aviation.

Such an area would be sufficient to provide adequate landing fields, ten miles apart, in every State.

Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, sees in the provision of such an airport network the ultimate fulfillment of the "greatest need in American aviation."

"Aviation in this country, measured in terms of aircraft factories and airplanes in operation, very greatly exceeds the aggregate in the rest of the world," he says.

"Commercial air transport has reached its present comparatively satisfactory state without the hundreds of millions of dollars that the railroads enjoyed from Federal and State aid in their pioneering days and without hundreds of millions of acres of land granted to them."

Mr. Guggenheim believes American aviation should be developed without government subsidy, but he says there is a growing need for indirect governmental assistance especially in the building of airports.

"That the fulfillment of this need is neither impractical nor expensive is indicated by the fact that only 3 per cent of the area devoted to railroads and roads in the United States would provide a comprehensive system of landing fields for aviation," Guggenheim says.

"We have been asking the impossible of aviation, and thanks to a highly developed skill in piloting and to great mechanical progress in engine construction, aviation has been doing the almost impossible."

"If airports were located throughout the country at 10-mile intervals in each direction, an airplane normally never would be more than a maximum of five miles from a landing field."

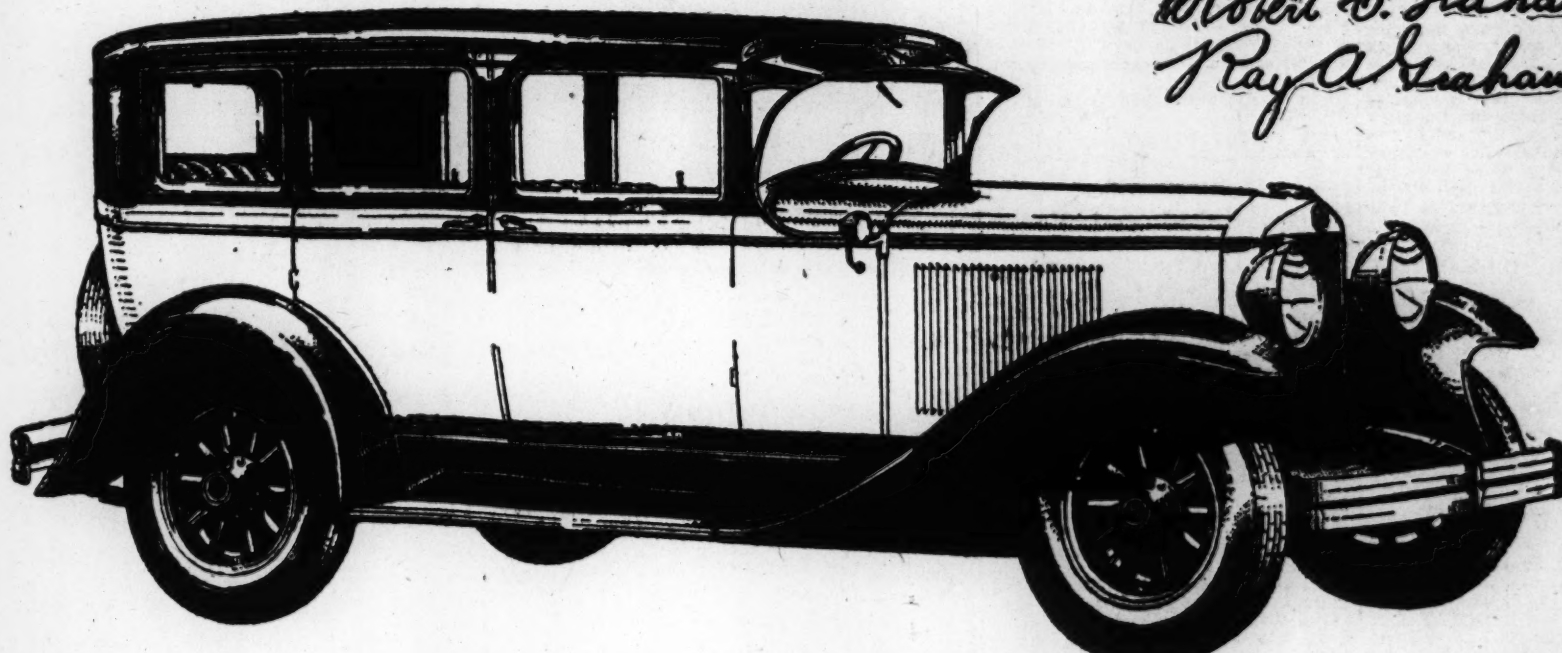
# Comparison Reveals Its Value



Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, four door Sedan  
\$935 at factory, special equipment extra.

Our endeavor to build a thoroughly substantial six cylinder motor car at a price within reach of millions has resulted in a steadily increasing demand for the new Model 612. We invite you to study the features listed below; to examine the entire car for surplus values; and to make your own comparisons.

Joseph D. Graham  
Robert C. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



### A Substantial Body and Powerful Motor:

The beautiful and substantial body of Model 612 is built in Graham-Paige plants, from carefully selected hard woods cut and seasoned at Graham-Paige mills in Florida; its pillar body braces are extra large and heavy; front end construction is all steel; extra wide front and rear seats;

heavy mohair upholstery; arm rests; light switch on steering wheel; rubber moulded floor board, air-tight and noise proof; steel running boards; unusually handsome and durable fittings. The 62 horsepower motor is of modern design—powerful and quickly responsive.

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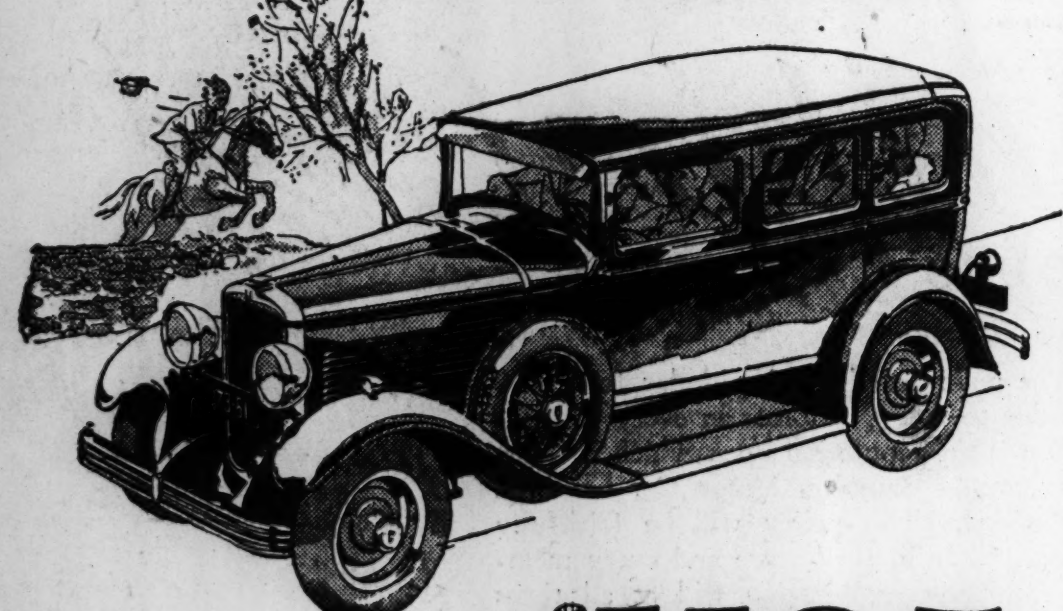
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\$1195

FIVE MILES at the wheel—  
and you've got the whole story. ¶ Pep to get  
away in traffic—smooth flowing power for the  
long open stretches—the fire of youth—easy-  
chair comfort—fashion-plate style. ¶ You  
can't find more car anywhere for \$1195.

Six-61 Roadster and Coupe... \$1195, Victoria... \$1245, Sedan... \$1295  
Six-81... \$1595 and up... Straight Eight-125... \$2195 and up  
Bumpers extra on Standard models... Spare wheels at slight extra cost... (All prices at factory)

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## COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6038.

Saturday has been scheduled, at the Central High School, for dress rehearsals of the community groups taking part in the children's festival to be given the following Saturday. Beginning at 9 a. m. the auditorium will be available throughout the day.

The Model Aircraft League has arranged an outdoor meet for Saturday, May 4, 2 p. m., at Meridian Hill. The competitions will be for the pull, workmanship and originality of kites.

**CENTRAL.**

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., National Capitol Oratorio Association; interior decorating group; Royal Rangers, T. C. of L. Drill Team.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; National Capitol Rifle Association.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Almas Temple Patrol Drill Team.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Odd Fellows 110th anniversary celebration.

**CHEVY CHASE.**

Connecticut Avenue and McKinley streets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Eapenoch, community secretary.

Tuesday—8:15 to 9 p. m., music; French, 8 p. m., dramatic club for adults.

Wednesday—8:15 to 9 p. m., music; rhythmic dancing; airplane construction.

Thursday—8:15 to 9 p. m., French; rhythmic dancing, 3 p. m., children's carpentry.

**EAST WASHINGTON.**

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—8 p. m., boys' independent band, 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Wednesday—8 p. m., drill team of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., girls basket ball team of Trinity, 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; basketball; Columbia Troubadours; the uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.

Saturday—8 p. m., community program, moving pictures.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.**

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. L. E. Kehler, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., Columbia Orchestra, Choral Club, Columbia Players.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., Community Orchestra, Columbia Self-Defense Group; Capital City Orchestra; Ye Olds Tyme Dancing Club; 8:30 p. m.,

"Watch Your Weight Club," 9 p. m., gymnasium group for women.

Friday—3:15 p. m., violin instruction, first group; 3:30 p. m., advanced group in rhythmic dancing; 4:15 p. m., second group in violin instruction; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; Girl Scouts, Troop 2, 8 p. m., young people's dance; Political Party Club.

Saturday—2:30 a. m., piano instruction; 10:15 a. m., piano instruction; 11 a. m., piano instruction, advanced violin instruction, rhythmic dancing for small boys and girls.

**GEORGETOWN.**

Addison School, Wisconsin Avenue and P Street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Members of the two rhythm groups usually meeting on Wednesday and Thursday are requested to attend both rehearsals for the children's festival being held on the two days, Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm group.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm group.

**MACFARLAND.**

Iowa Avenue and Webster Street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 30; 8 p. m., bridge and five hundred party, community dance. (This is an extra dance given by the center at the request of the young people of the neighborhood; the public is invited. The regular dance also will be held on Friday, May 10, at 8 p. m.)

**PARK VIEW.**

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Loreto Murphy, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:15 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, children's games, boys' handwork, china painting, Denison art; 8 p. m., adult drama group; 8:15 p. m., young people's dance.

**SOUTHEAST.**

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hins Jr.), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

An advisory committee meeting has been called for tomorrow, 8 p. m. Volleyball practice will be continued tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Public Speaking Club invites interested people to a lesson on argumentative speech by Miss Ruth Kentzler on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The methods of persuasion and by Helen Zell will be emphasized, preliminary to an evening of debates to be held the following week. No previous registration is necessary to attend these interesting club meetings.

A rehearsal of Cinderella's Ball for the children's festival will be on Friday at 7 p. m. A community dance will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. on Friday.

Plans are being made for an open

meeting to be held in the middle of May.

Violin and piano instruction groups and the Jolly Junior Club will meet from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Saturday.

**THOMSON.**

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., advanced French group; Auction Bridge, instruction and advanced groups; open to all; 8:30 p. m., French beginners' group.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., dictation group, open to any writer; physical education group for women and girls; 8 p. m., Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; training group for Boy Scout leaders; 8:30 p. m., social dancing group, instruction and practice; adult piano instruction, Melody Way method.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., dramatic coaching group, directed by Helen Zell, for children from fourth grade up; 3:30 p. m., violin, clarinet and cornet for children.

Thursday—7 p. m., women's drill team; Spanish beginners' group; 8 p. m., Italian group; Ohio Girls' Bridge Club; Dux Club business meeting, followed by dancing; 8:15 p. m., rhythm group.

rehearsal; 4:15 p. m., tap dancing instruction and rehearsal; dramatic rehearsal for spring play, 8 p. m., French, advanced and conversational group; young people's social group; invites friends of high school age to meet with them to dance by orthophonic victrola; Writers League.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon, Music groups for children in piano, violin, drums, saxophone, trombone.

**NATIONAL BOYS' WEEK.**

National Boys' week, April 27-May 4, will be observed at the community centers of divisions 10-13 as follows:

Today organized groups of boys will meet at the center to which they belong, receive badges, and march with the community secretary and assistants to the church in that community whose pastor, at the request of the community secretary, has arranged a special service for boys. In addition all boys are urged to attend at least one service at whatever church their parents are affiliated with.

At each center during the week, boys will put on a musical, dramatic, or literary program; exhibit handwork; have athletic games, stunts and enjoy a social hour. The programs are scheduled as follows:

**BIRNEY.**

Nichols Avenue and Howard Street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—The program will be given by the Birney Basket Ball Team, Boys' Toy Symphony Orchestra, Hiking Club, Boys' Handcraft Club. Games will be directed by Leo Wilson and Clarence Brown.

**BURRVILLE.**

Division Avenue and Corcoran Street northeast, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The program will be given by the Burrville Basket Ball Team, Boys' chorus, Burrville Athletic Club, Boy Scout Troop No. 508, Toy Shop Club. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock to assist with the program. Joseph Walker and Clarence Brown will direct the games.

**WEST WASHINGTON.**

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The program

will be given by the West Washington Athletic Club, Boys' Handcraft Club and Regular Fellers Club. Following the program the adults of the center will entertain the boys. A banquet has been planned. Clarence Brown and Joseph Neal will direct the games.

**MILITARY ROAD.**

Military Road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—The Military Road Athletic Club will give the program. This will be followed by a party. R. E. Conter will direct the games.

**GARFIELD.**

Alabama Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Program will be given by the Boys' Toy Symphony Orchestra, Garfield Athletic Club, and Boys' Handcraft Club. Wilfred Jackson, Clarence Brown and R. E. Conter will have charge of the games.

**LOVEJOY.**

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Manchester

Athletic Club and Boys' Handcraft Club will give the program, with games directed by R. E. Whitaker and Clarence Brown.

**DUNBAR.**

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 to 10:30 p. m., the boys of all centers will unite in giving a circus at Dunbar with many unique features. Come and see the elephant, the donkey, the giraffe, the educated monkey, parrots, the wonders of the side show, the athletic games, the army of clowns and their antics. There'll be plenty of confetti, balloons, peanuts, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, 'n' everything. Altogether, this will be a big week for boys. Old boys, young boys, tall boys, short boys, fat boys, slim boys, all boys are invited to come and enjoy the fun and bring parents and girls with them. Admission to the circus will be 10 cents. Get your tickets before the rush from one of the community secretaries.

The committee in charge consists of Gabrielle Felham, general secretary; Carrie J. Knox, Etta Johnson, Rebecca J. Gray, Florence Neal, Martha Ellis.

Mary V. Lewis, Dr. E. B. Henderson, supervisor; R. E. Conter, Clarence Brown, Joseph Walker, R. E. Whitaker, Wilfred Jackson, Leo Wilson.

In addition to the program for boys' week, centers will hold their usual activities.

**CLEVELAND.**

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Has no activities for boys, but has the following schedule:

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Denison art group, first-aid class, lampshade making, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., adult piano group, basketball, Denison art, St. John's Military Band, lampshade making, Astorian, Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

Saturday—10 a. m., rhythmic group.

The Dramatic Guild of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society will present the play "The Famous Mrs. Fair" in the Armstrong Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p. m., under the direction of Margaret E. Thomas.

## Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room. The program will be given by Miss Elizabeth Huebner, soprano, and Miss Helen M. Waters, accompanist. Miss Mabel Perry will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, of the staff.

At the Elizabeth Somers vespers service this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Nordica Hawaiian String Quartet. Miss Clara Therkelson will be the leader and Miss Nellie McDonald the hostess.

Miss Gertrude Bowling, of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, will be the speaker at the meeting of the staff on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when she will talk on the work of the society.

There will be a mailing party for the Capital Outlook from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday in the Foster room at Seventeenth and K streets.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Patterson, 928 Quincy street northwest. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of chapters, will be the guest speaker.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the board room of the association. Miss Hettie F. Anderson, general secretary, will be the speaker.

General Education Department.

New classes in astronomy and nature study will be opening the week of May 6. These classes will meet once a week for six weeks. The class in astronomy will be taught by Mr. Chester B. Watts, of the Naval Observatory. The roof of the Y. W. C. A., where the classes will be held, makes an ideal place for observation of the sky.

Miss Esther Scott, head of nature study in the public schools of the District, will teach the nature study class. While the regular class sessions are in the evening, walks for observation will be arranged at the convenience of the class members.

**Health Education Department.**

Within the past week many inquiries have been made about gymnasium classes. The gymnasium courses close the 30th of May, but enrollment is encouraged up to the very last week. Sometimes just three or four lessons may be of real benefit.

For those interested in advanced gymnasium work the morning class, meeting at 11 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be found best. There is an hour devoted to gymnastic work and volleyball, and many members of the class go in the pool after the gymnasium hour is over. Visitors may always watch the class from the gymnasium balcony.

The same mornings, but starting at 10:30, there is a class which includes a half hour of gymnasium work and half hour of coaching in swimming. This class is smaller and has had only a few lessons.

Evening classes meet on Monday at 6:30, Tuesday at 5:30, Thursday at 7:30 and at 8:00. These provide a wide choice of time and each class includes gymnastics and games.

**Business and Professional.**

An important business meeting of the International Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening the Amicitia, Hittka, E. G. Premiere, Tip Top and Wobelo Clubs will have a joint progressive bridge party. The council recreation committee is in charge of the evening and Mrs. Anna Marie Clark, chairman of the committee, promises a good time to everybody. Club supper will be served as usual at 6:15.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual meeting on Thursday of this week. The annual reports of all committees will be read, club officers for the year 1929-30 will be elected and delegates to the summer conference will be chosen.

**Industrial Department.**

The Industrial Department will have much of interest this week in the visits of two secretaries from the National Board. Miss Mary E. Perry, National Industrial Secretary for the Eastern Region, will be in Washington from May 1-10, and will advise and consult with the local department. Miss Agnes Yaghenian from the Department for Immigration and Foreign Communities will conduct an intensive study on immigration technique, a subject in which the Washington association is much interested, April 30 and May 1. There will be three sessions of two hours each and the group will be limited to 6 or 8. The Thursday Club is planning a picnic for Thursday. The girls will meet at Rosslyn Station, taking the 9 o'clock

car for Great Falls. Registrations must be made in advance with the Industrial Secretary if supper is desired.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 the Adelphi Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will have a party in their club rooms. At 4 p. m. the Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Presidents of all Junior High School clubs are expected.

Tuesday afternoon Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club at Eastern High School will have a program of songs and games. The Girl Reserve Club at Noel House meets at 3:30 o'clock and is preparing a playlet and dramatization of Girl Reserve songs for their May festival. The two girl reserves clubs at the George Mason High School in Potomac, Va., will meet at 3:45 p. m.

All registrations and money for the week-end house party at Vacation Lodge for Senior High School Girl Reserves must be in the Girl Reserve office by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

At 2 p. m. on Wednesday the hobby group of the Girl Reserve Club at Denison Vocational School will meet. At 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Langley, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet at the school. At 3 p. m. the Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Fowell and Macfarland Junior High Schools will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The Fidelis Club at Eastern High School will have a business meeting at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock the Tri-Hi Club, of Business High School, will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

All Junior High School girl reserves will come to the Y. W. C. A. for the last inter-club party of this school year on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Girl Reserve Club of the George Mason School will meet at the school. At 3 p. m. the Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Fowell and Macfarland Junior High Schools will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The Fidelis Club at Eastern High School will have a business meeting at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock the Tri-Hi Club, of Business High School, will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

**Museum Gets 3,000 Minerals.**

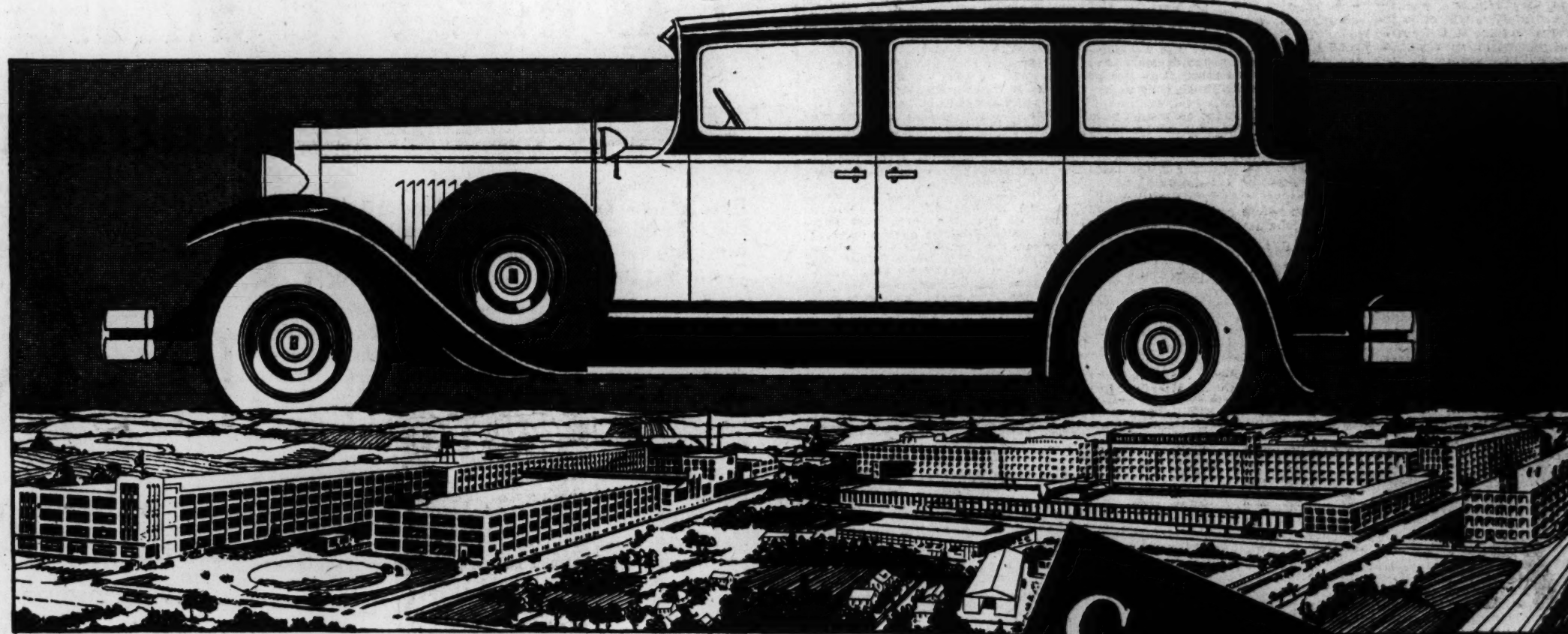
The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago was recently presented with a fine collection of 3,000 specimens of crystals and other minerals, gathered by the late Charles M. Higgins, former president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

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# ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

WEDNESDAY is May Day, Child Health Day and the State chairman of the summer round-up committee hopes that every association is ready for it. If any association has not registered in the summer round-up, it should be done immediately.

The Children's Hospital is prepared to examine a large number of children between 1 and 4 p. m. Any group not close to a child hygiene station and unable to arrange to have examinations at the school should arrange to take the children there. The State chairman will give full information. There will be play activities on the outside of the hospital so that those who must wait will be entertained.

Examinations will be held also at the following schools: Force-Adams, Bancroft, Johnson, Edmonds, Petworth, Brookland, Peabody, Takoma Park, Woodridge, Henry, and the following child hygiene stations: Georgetown University Hospital, 925 Twenty-second street northwest; 420 N. Street, northwest; 900 Maryland avenue northeast; 5327 Georgia avenue northwest; 2012 Rhode Island avenue northwest; 480 E. street southeast; 1201 Talbot street southeast, between 10 and 12 a. m.

It is impossible to fully estimate the value of this work but school officials consider it the most far reaching and important activity of the Parent-Teacher movement. The teachers' aid societies, which have been working so quickly and efficiently than one who is below normal physically. The child itself benefits throughout its school life by starting its physical training with the handicap of physical defects. The parents are saved untold worry and anxiety by having their children so carefully physically examined. They pray for every contagion to which they are exposed.

For this reason the work accomplished by the summer round-up committee cannot be too greatly stressed. It is held, because the good results to parent, teacher and child are of everlasting value.

Any further information can be obtained from the State chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast; telephone Lincoln 6241.

## Convention.

"Education for a Worthwhile Home Membership" will be the topic of the thirty-third convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington beginning Saturday and continuing through May 1. The convention of the convention will be in the form of a Vesper service at the shrine of American patriotism in Arlington on next Sunday afternoon. At this service the speaker will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band, a chorus of High School students, and the Gretchen Hood, soloist. The presiding officer will be Dr. Randall J. Condon, one of the national vice presidents.

On Monday morning the national president, Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, will make an address on the topic of the convention. From that time until Friday night there will be a series of roundtable discussions and section meetings on every activity of the Parent-Teacher movement.

There will be a speaker at each of the evening sessions who is an authority on the chosen topic.

The "Founders' Dinner" on Monday night, May 6, will be an event of importance when all those who were present at the first convention of the organization will be honored guests. The State president, the District of Columbia, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, will preside at the dinner and the superintendent of schools, Dr. F. W. Ballou, will be the toastmaster. Proctor L. Dougherty, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, will extend greetings to the delegates and visitors. There will be two addresses, one by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School, and the other by W. J. Cooper, Commissioner of Education.

Other guests will be Dr. George Kirby, president of the Canadian Federation of Home and School; Dr. Uel Lamkin, president of National Education Association; Mrs. Frederick Schott, honorary president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. David O. Mears, honorary vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. There will be many features on the program of this dinner including a musical program.

The coming of the national convention to Washington will enable the citizens of the District of Columbia to attend the conferences and discussions on every phase of the parent-teacher movement so that they may know the aims and objects of the movement of which over 11,000 parents and teachers in the District are active members.

On Wednesday, convention week, there will be a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon where a tree will be planted in the memory of George Washington. Some of the outstanding committees of the national movement will hold luncheons during the week, at which speakers of national reputation will talk. These include the humane education committee, the summer round-up committee, the Child Welfare Magazine department will have each a dinner at which an unusual program has been arranged.

At the final session of the convention the speaker will be Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Recreation and play for adults will not be overlooked during the week and there will be several recreation hours under the direction of J. W. Faust, of the American Playground and Recreation Association.

Plans are being made for several sightseeing trips and invitations for social events are pouring into the State office daily. Every session is open to the public and everybody who is interested in any phase of child welfare work will be welcomed.

**Music.** It has always been the belief among the officers of the parent teacher movement that those who sing together will work together, therefore music has been given a very definite place on the programs of the national conventions. The convention this year coincides with National Music Week, so that music in every phase will be specially stressed.

Maryland is sending a chorus of 50 fathers to sing a medley of old-fashioned songs at the founders' dinner on Monday night, May 6. Every county in the State will be represented in this chorus and their singing on the same program with the "singing mothers" will emphasize the fact that both parents are active members of the parent-teacher movement.

On Wednesday, May 8, a group of 80 "mother singers" will arrive from Dayton, Ohio, and they will sing at the convention that night. The Marine Band will play at the vesper service in Arlington on Sunday, May 5, and at the same service a chorus of high school students will sing under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes. In addition to the Marine Band and the high school chorus, there will also be a soloist at the Arlington service, Miss Gretchen Hood.

The Interhigh School Orchestra will furnish music at the final session of the convention. The District of Columbia "singing mothers" will well represent their State musically on the daily program of the convention. There will be community singing, under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, at each opening session throughout the convention.

## HEADS ROUND-UP



MRS. A. H. REEVE, director of the national summer round-up committee.

## Publicity.

The State publicity committee for the national convention will meet in the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday at 1:30 with the national publicity director, Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn.

## Radio.

"The Development of Parent Education in the District of Columbia," National Parent-Teacher Association, was the subject of a talk broadcast over station WOL, Tuesday morning. The speaker was Mrs. G. W. Rafter, State chairman of parent education.

Miss Frances Hays, extension secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a 10-minute talk over the same station. Miss Hays

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

## VARIOUS AGES AND DISEASES.

A PERSON of one age is especially interested in avoiding certain diseases which are of little importance to people of other age periods. To illustrate, let us consider some tables supplied by the Michigan department. These tables show the rank of ten most important causes of death in that State in 1927, at different age periods.

The first table is for children under 1. The second for children 1 to 4 years of age. There is one table for each 5-year period between 5 and 95 years of age. In age under 1, the rank from most to least important is:

1, premature birth; 2, diarrhea; 3, malnutrition; 4, broncho-pneumonia; 5, injury at birth; 6, congenital debility; 7, lobar pneumonia; 8, early infancy; 9, whooping cough; 10, influenza.

These grouped into four would give a rank of:

1, birth accidents and congenital conditions; 2, pneumonia and bronchitis; 3, diarrhea and other digestive disorders; 4, whooping cough.

Age 1 to 14 years:

1, broncho-pneumonia; 2, diphtheria; 3, diarrhea (under 5); 4, lobar pneumonia; 5, tuberculosis; 6, diarrhea (over 2 years); 7, automobiles; 8, scarlet fever; 9, burns; 10, whooping cough.

Age 15 to 24:

1, the pneumonias; 2, the diarrheas; 3, diphtheria, and so on down the previous list.

Age 25 to 34:

1, diphtheria; 2, automobiles; 3, appendicitis; 4, tuberculosis; 5, broncho-pneumonia; 6, diseases of tonsils and pharynx; 7, drowning; 8, scarlet fever; 9, acute heart disease; 10, meningitis.

Age 35 to 44:

1, tuberculosis; 2, puerperal diseases; 3, automobiles; 4, lobar pneumonia; 5, appendicitis; 6, drowning; 7, homicide; 8, chronic heart disease; 9, acute heart disease; 10, suicide.

Age 45 to 54:

1, tuberculosis; 2, puerperal diseases; 3, lobar pneumonia; 4, automobiles; 5, homicide; 6, chronic heart disease; 7, appendicitis; 8, acute heart disease; 9, cancer; 10, suicide.

Age 55 to 64:

1, tuberculosis; 2, chronic heart disease; 3, lobar pneumonia; 4, cancer; 5, puerperal disease; 6, suicide; 7, automobiles; 8, chronic heart disease; 9, appendicitis; 10, homicide.

Age 65 to 74:

1, chronic heart disease; 2, tuberculosis; 3, cancer; 4, lobar pneumonia; 5, chronic heart disease; 6, diabetes; 7, automobiles; 8, falls; 9, acute heart disease; 10, appendicitis.

Age 75 to 84:

1, chronic heart disease; 2, cancer; 3, apoplexy; 4, chronic heart disease; 5, lobar pneumonia; 6, tuberculosis; 7, automobiles; 8, diabetes; 9, appendicitis; 10, disease of thyroid.

Age 85 to 94:

1, chronic heart disease; 2, cancer; 3, apoplexy; 4, chronic heart disease; 5, lobar pneumonia; 6, tuberculosis; 7, automobiles; 8, diabetes; 9, appendicitis; 10, disease of thyroid.

Age 95 to 100:

1, chronic heart disease; 2, cancer; 3, apoplexy; 4, chronic heart disease; 5, lobar pneumonia; 6, tuberculosis; 7, automobiles; 8, diabetes; 9, appendicitis; 10, disease of thyroid.

spoke on the national convention and was able to give a "bird's-eye view" of the entire convention in the brief time allotted to her.

Mrs. E. R. Kaubach, State vice president and a member of the national publicity bureau, will speak for 10 minutes over station WOL, Tuesday, at 10:30, on "Scrap Books and Exhibits." At 8:20 the station will broadcast a 10-minute talk by the State publicity chairman for the convention, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, the subject of which will be "High Lights of the Convention."

The name of the principal of the Barnard School was inadvertently omitted from the list of school principals who attended the State convention on April 16. Miss A. D. Hopkins, of the Barnard School, was present at the luncheon and the meeting which followed.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers has issued formal invitations to the national convention of the Federal and District of Columbia governments and to the school officials.

## Posters.

The committee of art teachers, under the direction of Miss Ethel Bray, met on Thursday afternoon and selected the posters that were made by the pupils of the District of Columbia Schools for the Convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Many of the posters showed great originality, especially those made by some of the smaller children in the elementary schools, but unfortunately most of them were not the required size.

The ten posters selected by the committee were made by Frederick Chesley, Western High School; Jennie Werber, 8B Jefferson Junior High; Christian Cooper, 9B Jefferson Junior High; Virginia Leisher, 8B Jefferson Junior High; Sylvia Stant, 9A Jefferson Junior High; John Minton, 8B Stuart Junior High; C. T. Mothershead, McKinley High; and one other which did not have a name.

Miss Bray, the chairman of the committee, is the director of the art department in the schools, and the teachers who were on the committee of judges were: Mrs. T. Goss, Jefferson Junior High; Miss Ethel Foster, Western High; and Mrs. Marian S. Louder, Gordon Junior High.

The following committee of teachers from Business High School will distribute the posters: Mabel E. Pierpont, chairman; May P. Bradshaw, Florence Grant, Eva Heth, Jane Lockwood, Margaret Manning, Kate Outwater and Bessie Yoder.

## Theater.

The annual theater party of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the National Theater on Tuesday June 4, when the National Players will present "Daddy Long Legs." Tickets are now on sale through each Parent-Teacher Association or may be obtained from Mrs. L. B. Castell, Frankland 8558, who will credit any sale by her to the Parent-Teacher Association of the district.

All tickets are exchangeable at the theater from Monday, May 27. All associations are asked to give this matter publicity and to sell their allotment, as the success of this "get-together" depends on every association doing its part.

## Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. E. L. Norris, director, will give a musical program at Central Union Mission, this evening at 8.

Members of the chorus are notified that those who have not attended rehearsals will not be heard in the program at the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Washington, May 4 to 11. Rehearsals will be held at the Burlington Hotel at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, Wednesday, and Friday.

## Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes held a card party at the Hayes School, April 18. Mrs. Sutt-erichsenbach was the chairman. The next activity of the association will be a luncheon held May 21 at Blair School.

## Kingsman.

The Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association met in the school April 18 and elected: President, Mrs. McCall; vice president, Mrs. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Brothers; treasurer, Mrs. Hornum; Mrs. J. N. Saunders spoke on the coming convention. The Rev. Homer J. Councillor of Calvary Baptist Church, spoke on the relation of church, school and home. A vocal solo was given by Miss Vokes, accompanied by Miss Virginia Cummings.

## Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met in the school April 19. President James G. Yaden introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education.

Entertainment was furnished by a chorus of girl students who presented a group of songs.

Mrs. Walter E. Metz, chairman of the ways and means committee, in her report on the spring luncheon announced a net profit of \$238.53. Miss Field's section 8E2 again carried off the attendance honors with the greatest number of parents present and was awarded the monthly prize of \$5.

Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association has a membership of 358 and claims the distinction of being the largest Parent-Teacher body in the District of Columbia. President Yaden explained to the association the benefits to be derived from attending the meetings of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The next meeting, and the final one of the association, is to be held on Friday, May 17, and every member is requested to be present. Nomination of officers will be in order, after which a genuine novelty in entertainment will be presented.

Mrs. Earl E. Goss, corresponding secretary of the Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, and sponsor for the State of California, reports the national convention, reports that Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, State president of California, has written that she will attend the national convention accompanied by Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, of Oakland, and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, of Alhambra.

## Bethesda.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the year and the new officers will be installed. Mr. Robert Le Ferre will talk on "Art Exhibit Work" and its use in the high school.

Mrs. Robert G. Menefee will play a piano solo.

## Wallach-Towers.

The Wallach-Towers Parent-Teacher Association met April 19 in the Wallach School. The final arrangements have been made for the picnic to be held the day after school closes in Rock Creek Park. A luncheon is to be held Thursday.

The meeting was called "daddies' night" in honor of the "daddies," and quite a few were there. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Zurkin. Mrs. Werners' room was the banner for the month and the Misses Steinert, Proby and Mercer's rooms were tied for the Dixie treat, so it was decided to give each a Dixie treat.

## Cooke.

The executive committee of Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association met April 20 to discuss business pertaining to the national convention. Mrs. E. C. Wilson was appointed

chairman of the nomination committee. The election of officers for the next school year will take place at the next meeting.

## Grant.

Grant Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday. Dr. Frank W. Ballou was the speaker.

## Henry-Polk.

The "understanding between the home and school" was the keynote of Dr. Homer J. Councillor's address at the Henry-Polk parent-teacher meeting on Tuesday. The Columbia Glee Club rendered selections. Miss Bonnel conducting. Mrs. M. Corbett reported a membership of 101.

Miss Welch, third-grade teacher, won the banner for the largest number of parents present. A play was given depicting "Preparing for School in the Morning."

## Oyster.

The James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual election of officers on May 13. Miss Darnelle is chairman of the nominating committee.

Cards were sent to all parents requesting that they refrain from telephoning the school during class hours. Mrs. A. Lawrence Toombs has registered for the publicity course in the national convention.

The benefit card party for the matrons' fund will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3:15.

## Wheatley.

The Wheatley School gave a sewing week exhibition under the direction of Mrs. Eveshaman. A style show of articles made by pupils was also given at the general assembly.

A large May Day program is being prepared by the administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, and the committees are working diligently to make it a success. Parents and friends are invited to this program, which will be held at the Wheatley School on the afternoon of May Day. The school luncheon sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was a decided success.

## Randle Highlands-Orr.

The Randle-Highland-Orr Association met April 19. Mrs. J. N. Saunders

gave a talk about the national convention and the two Singing Mothers.

The association voted money to buy balls for the playgrounds and also to installing book shelves in the new portable, which is now being occupied.

There was a program of songs by the Singing Mothers' Chorus, Mrs. E. L. Norris, director. Following this refreshments were served by the home's committee, of which Mrs. Lyons is chairman. The banner for attendance at the meeting was won by Mrs. Turner's seventh grade.

## Barnard.

Reports were made by delegates to the Parent-Teacher Association Congress and also by the legislative chairman, Mr. Moore, at the regular monthly meeting April 18. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter addressed the meeting. Total membership of this association is 233. The entertainment which followed was furnished by the children.

The annual school luncheon will be held May 8. Schick tests were given April 12, results showing 59 negative, 180 positive. The first toxin-antitoxin was given April 19, to be followed by two a week apart.

Questionnaires have been sent to all parents regarding the summer round-up. Mrs. A. R. Klock being the local campaign director.

Free transportation is being furnished parents who wish to attend the clinic Wednesday.

## Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association had a chicken dinner in the school lunchroom on April 18. Nearly 200 people were served. The committee expects \$100 when all the returns have been made. The money will be placed in a fund used to present gifts to the school.

The parents and teachers who worked to make the dinner a success were Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. Leisher, Mrs. F. Leisher, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Zels, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Zels, Mrs. Weitzel, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hall, Miss Goss, Mrs. Schwinghammer and Miss Campbell.

## Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association met in the school April 17. The president, Mrs. G. A. Lindebach, gave a talk on the national convention. Money was appropriated to send the

president and principal, Miss M. E. Bannan, and the two Singing Mothers, Mrs. H. Kent and Mrs. William Mortfeldt, to the founders' dinner to be given on May 6.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday between 12 and 1 o'clock in the school basement.

Four mothers, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. Norma Kraft and Mrs. M. Lazarus, were appointed to make a survey for the summer round-up. The gold for best attendance was won by Mrs. Anderson's room, the first and second grades. Election of officers will take place at the May meeting.

## Edmonds.

Mrs. H. Lichner, chairman of the summer round-up committee of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, has successfully completed her preliminary plans of rounding up the children who will enter Edmonds School in the fall. An examination will be given them by Dr. Crisp at the school on Wednesday, and information regarding remediable defects will be furnished to the parents.

## Bryan.

The parents of the Bryan School are invited to attend an "at home" party in the Bryan School on May day, Wednesday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, where they will have an opportunity to visit their children in the classroom. Miss Margaret Moore, fifth-grade teacher, will be in charge of the program.

## Library.

"The Problem Child at Home" is the title of a new book by Mary B. Sayles, but it might well be called "Sayles' tales for jaded parents." For the author has taken the old, old problems and through actual cases shown the decided part parental attitudes and home environment play in shaping the child's personality and conduct.

The first chapters are a general discussion of the emotional satisfactions which parents and children seek in one another. Then Mrs. Sayles talks about some mistaken ideas on child nature, child obligations and heredity, all of which tend to influence parent-child relationships. At the close are twelve narratives from case records giving an indication of how infinitely varied may be the patterns with which differing, yet always similar human elements and

circumstances may be woven. While labeled for the "problem child," it can be read with pleasure and profit by all parents.

## Ludlow-Taylor.

Mrs. O. N. Saunders gave a talk to the Ludlow-Taylor Parent-Teacher meeting April 17. This was followed by a program given by the children of the Ludlow School. The kindergarten children gave recitations and the first grade band selections. The third grade gave a sketch, "What the Little Men Told Ted." The fifth grade gave a dramatization of a reading lesson.

The association held a luncheon at the Ludlow School and it was decided to hold another on May 16 at the Taylor School.

Mrs. Stiele received the attendance prize and Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Patterson the banners.

## Tenley-Janney.

Mrs. R. G. Fletcher, president of the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association, spoke at the Arbor Day exercises on April 19 at the Janney School, when a memorial tree was planted as a tribute to the late Albert Pierce Geller.

Among the other speakers were Miss Irene Pulizzi, administrative principal; H. W. Draper, supervisor of the first division; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, the Rev. W. W. Seuler and the Rev. S. O. Coale, of Midbrook Church.

## Central.

A program was presented by pupils of Central High School under the direction of Miss McColm, teacher of Spanish, at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Thursday evening in the school library.

A group of songs by a mixed chorus of pupils of Mrs. Torbert, instructor in music, was rendered. Following this there were presented several short scenes or acts by students of foreign languages. Two French scenes and a group of French songs were given by pupils of Miss Wimer. Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Gardiner, all teachers of French.

Two German acts by pupils of Miss Wimer, German teacher of Spanish, were given by Virginia Hunter, a pupil of Central, and a Spanish act by pupils of Miss Leary, Spanish teacher; also Spanish songs by pupils of Mrs. Romero, also teacher of Spanish. All of these acts were presented and executed in a most able and enjoyable manner.

Mrs. Turley, soloist of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, led in community songs and then favored the association with two solos.

Irene Lerch, a pupil at Central, played a concert waits by La Forge.

**Gordon.** The April meeting of the association of Gordon Junior High School, which was to have been held on Wednesday, has been postponed, owing to the sudden death of the husband of Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, president of the association.

**Park View.** The Park View summer round-up examination will be held in the school on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Children entering school in the fall should take advantage of this opportunity to be given a complete physical examination by reliable physicians in the neighborhood.

A lecture on Western parks, illustrated by colored slides, will be given at the Park View Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday at 8 p. m.

**Force-Adams.** The summer round-up committee of Force-Adams Association is at work visiting the children known to be planning to enter school in September. Parents who have not done so already are asked to send the names and addresses of children to the school and to bring the children to Adams School for a reliable examination on May 1 at 9 o'clock.

**Pierce-Webb.** The Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association met at the Webb School April 17. The kindergarten children, under the direction of Miss Graft, entertained with their band and several songs. Miss Graft gave a short talk on how rhyming is taught to kindergarten children.

Miss Schmidt, the summer round-up chairman, spoke on the importance of the summer round-up work to take place in May. The attendance banner was won by the kindergarten.

On April 18 a luncheon was held in both schools. The Pierce-Webb School was represented by five members at the luncheon at the Burlington Hotel April 16, which opened the State convention.

# As new and different now as it was when introduced...

Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty... about its original design.

And now. Weeks have passed. You see the New Oakland here... there... everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession... offerings for the coming seasons. But the distinction of the All-American continues... unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced.

New and different in style, of course. That's obvious to everyone who sees the car. And it's new and different in performance as well... offering the balance... the poise... the roadability seldom found in a car of such moderate price.

Like a good friend... like a fine painting... it grows on you... impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices



## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE MUSIC LOVERS OF THE CAPITAL

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers are looking forward with keen delight to the massed chorus festival concert on Wednesday, May 8, with Frederick Alexander, conductor, at the Central Community Center and under distinguished patronage.

This will be Washington's big choral event in National Music Week, and should prove to be a vast impetus to the cause of better music in the Nation's Capital. It should also be a step toward an annual festival of music for Washington, an event which would bring many thousands of visitors to the Capital City. The choruses and singers and managers of the event have worked hard and long to make it a success. Now it is time for music lovers of the city to do their part by purchasing tickets freely and by other support of what should be in every sense of the word a civic enterprise.

Students of liturgical music had a rare treat on Thursday night when 300 voices from church choirs of Baltimore Catholic churches gave a program of three types of liturgical music: Gregorian, polyphonic and modern music at George Washington College. The chorus was under the direction of the Rev. J. Leo Barley, archdiocesan director of church music and head of the commission of music appointed by Archbishop Curley to regulate and reform music in the Catholic churches of this archdiocese.

The treasures of church music as cherished through the ages were shown most effectively in the concert and great enthusiasm prevailed in the audience.

Many of Washington's young musicians are interested in the Capital District contest in the national contest for young artist musicians conducted under the National Federation of Music Clubs, which will take place in Baltimore next Saturday. The chairman for the District is Miss Esther Linkens, and the president of the Capitol district is Mrs. Sydney F. Small, of Bethesda, Va.

The spring concert of the Davison Glee Club, John R. Monroe, conductor, will be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, northwest, on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m. The club will present as soloists on this occasion, William F. Santelmann, violinist, and Cathleen Carrio, lyric soprano. Mr. Santelmann will play with Miss Carrio singing the aria from "Il Re Pastore," Mozart, obligato to six "Love Songs" of Brahms, which will be sung by the Glee Club and a group of solo numbers. Miss Carrio will also sing an obligato to "O Triumph All Ye Ransomed," one of the choruses to be given from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," and a solo group in German and English.

Two a cappella numbers will include a very old "Ave Verum Corpus Christi," of Josquin des Pres, of the early Flemish contrapuntal school, a quite modern Italian composition, an eight parts, by Enrico Bossi, the "Summer Evening" of Selim Palmgren, with tenor solo by William H. Bell, "Come Again, Sweet Love" of Domini, and "Come Thou, Oh Come," a chorale of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," a union chorus by E. Vaughan Williams, the "Chorus of Bacchantes" from "Philemon et Baucis" of Gounod, the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Beethoven and the "Pere Polonais" from "La Malgre Lui," by Emmanuel Chabrier, the latter sung in French with four-hand piano accompaniment, conclude the program. The accompaniment, by James J. Blaney, of Catholic University, and Claude E. Cooper.

This is the twelfth public concert and concludes the fifth season of this club, a Washington organization, whose programs are all made up of the most worth-while choral music, ancient and modern. The club is under its own management and affiliated with



RUTH GREENWOOD, who will appear in the cast of "Sometime Soon," the musical comedy to be given by the Troubadours of George Washington University at Wardman Park Hotel May 6 to 11.

no other organization, religious or secular.

Nine full-length choral works, several of them revivals which have not been heard in New York in years, with six programs of instrumental music and shorter choral compositions will be presented by the Society of Friends of Music next season. It is announced today. Five of the longer works will have two performances, giving fifteen distinct programs and twenty concerts, which will constitute the seventeenth and most ambitious season in the history of the society.

Here are the major choral works which will be given, the first five being new to the Friends of Music repertoire: Bach, "Christmas Oratorio"; Haydn, "The Four Seasons"; Handel, "Alexander's Feast"; Mendelssohn, "Elijah" (with eight soloists); Cherubini, "Requiem Mass"; Purcell, "Dido and Aeneas"; Gluck, "Orfeo"; Brahms, "A German Requiem"; Bach, "St. John Passion."

Among the noted singers who will be soloists are Margaret Matzenauer, Edith Fiescher, Elisabeth Bethberg, Edith Schenck, Marion Telva, Queensa Bieri, Dorothea Fiezer, Louise Lerch, Lawrence Tibbett, George Meader, Alexander Kipnis, Fraser Gange, Friedrich Schor, Paul Althouse, Carl Schlegel and Max Bloch.

In the concert of instrumental music the soloists will include Harold Bauer, Benno Moiseiwitsch and Kurt Rehder, pianists; Felix Salmond, cellist, and Lynnwood Farnam, organist.

A concert will be given by the Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Atchison, conductor, at Memorial Continental Hall, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Dorothy Sinnott, contralto, will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bleyden. The chorus, with its usual group of 40 men, will be accompanied by Robert L. Feuerstein. The program will include "Land of Hope and Glory" (Edward Elgar), "An Irish Folk Song" (Arthur Bauer, Benno Moiseiwitsch and Kurt Rehder), Verdi, "Ernani Involuntari," from "Ernani" (Verdi), Mrs. Sinnott; "Ma

Little Banjo" (William Dichmont), "Waltz Miss Lindy" (H. Waldo Warner), "Rhapsodie" from Goethe's "Harzreise im Winter" (Joh. Brahms), Mrs. Sinnott and the chorus; "Modia Vitis," battle hymn of the Monks (Max Bruch), "Lullaby" (Joh. Brahms), "In Night's Still Calm" (Gustav Luther), Mrs. Sinnott and the chorus; "Break, Break, Break" (John Hyatt Brewer), "Aria of Lia" from the "Prodigal Son" (Debussy), "The Piper of Love" (Cavalli), "Wings of Night" (Watts), Mrs. Sinnott; "Gentle Friend, Pierrot" (Leoncavallo), "Ships in Harbor" (Franz Borchers), "Ecce Quam Bonum" (P. Dominici Waendenschwiler).

Josef Kasper will present an artist program of music for the violin at the Masonic Auditorium on Friday, at 8 p. m. The program will include the following numbers: "Trio in D Minor," first movement (Mendelssohn), Emerson Myers, Paul Brighten and Frank Westbrook; "Concerto in G No. 7" (De Beriot), Mrs. Sinnott; "Song of Spring" (Max Bruch), "Rondo de Concert" (De Beriot), for two solo violins, Isaac Minovich and Milton Schwartz; "Sara-bande" (old Spanish dance), "Double Bourree" (old French dance), Paul Brighten; "Concerto in A Minor" (Vieuxtemps), introduction and andante, "Adagio Religioso," "Finale Marciale," David Legum; "Souvenir de Moscow" (Wienawski), "Sita" (Gitarra), Milton Schwartz; "Chaconne" (Vitali-Auer), Isaac Minovich; "Largo" (Handel), played in unison by 40 violinists, Accompanist, Dora Minovich and Emerson Myers.

The National Capital Oratorio Association is to sing at the service of laying the corner stone of the Universall National Memorial Church today at 4 o'clock at Sixteenth and S street northwest.

Kathryn E. Bowers, contralto and a pupil of Estelle Wentworth, was guest soloist of the Nebraska State Society at Meridian Mansions, on Friday, at the reception given in honor of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen. She was accompanied by Ronald Eicher, concert pianist.

Miss Julia Peters, soprano of the New York Grand Opera Company, will make her debut in Washington at the second concert of the Rubinstein Club. This young artist is as well known on the concert stage as in opera. Last fall she sang at the Wagner Festival held in the New York Yankee Stadium, and since then beside her operatic tours has appeared in concerts in New York, Boston, Atlantic City and other Northern musical centers. Miss Peters sails for Europe where she will be the guest artist of the Berlin and Milan Opera Companies, where she will sing the leading female roles in "Aida," "Lohengrin," "Faust" and other equally famous operas.

The choir of Christ Church, Georgetown, furnished the music in connection with the services held at the District Jail by the Rev. Mr. Dow, Episcopal City Mission. A group of anthems used were: "On Wings of Living Light" (J. Sebastian Matthews), "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Sir John Stainer), "As It Began to Dawn" (Myles B. Foster).

South America and North America are fighting for popular musical honors in Europe, according to Meyer Davis, who has returned from a stay of several months on the Continent. Every large dance resort on the Riviera has two orchestras, Mr. Davis says, and one of these is always a North American band unit while the other is a South American tango orchestra. It is probable that 80 or 90 Washington musicians will have an opportunity to go to Europe next season in dance music orchestras to be assembled at the Davis headquarters. Not less than ten Meyer Davis orchestras will be

placed in Europe during the coming season, it is said, with two in Paris and the rest distributed between Nice, Cannes, the Lido and other Riviera resorts.

While in Europe Mr. Davis attended the opera in each of the large cities. His general impression was that European grand opera is staged more beautifully and lavishly than in the United States, but that the singers and musical accompaniments can not compare to the major operatic productions of this country.

The Constable Chorus have changed their rehearsal to the new studio of Miss Dorothy Henneman, 918 Seventeenth street northwest. The club will sing at the meeting of the Literary Guild of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae Tuesday in the home of the Pen Women's League.

Dr. Alexander Henneman is directing a new Ave Maria composed by him and written especially for this occasion. New members recently admitted are Miss Mary Gebhart, Miss Peggy and Miss Letitia Walker.

The University Club will inaugurate a series of Thursday evening musicales on Thursday of this week, when it presents "Preludes," introduction and andante, "Adagio Religioso," "Finale Marciale," David Legum; "Souvenir de Moscow" (Wienawski), "Sita" (Gitarra), Milton Schwartz; "Chaconne" (Vitali-Auer), Isaac Minovich; "Largo" (Handel), played in unison by 40 violinists, Accompanist, Dora Minovich and Emerson Myers.

The spring concert of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will be given on Wednesday in the Wesley M. E. Church, Connecticut avenue and Joseph street. Mrs. William Lyles Offutt is leader of this organization and Mr. Herndon Morsell program. David Owen Jones, business and field manager, tenor, will be the artists.

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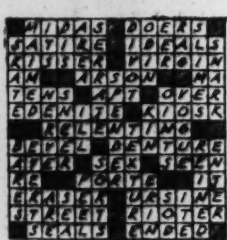
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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

- ACROSS.
- 1 Pack tightly
  - 8 Hub of wheel
  - 10 Place violently
  - 17 Worthless
  - 18 On the ocean
  - 19 A brilliant or
  - 20 Impetuous rush
  - 20 Scumboid fish
  - 21 Declare solemnly
  - 22 One who makes response
  - 24 Wooden spool
  - 26 Insect
  - 27 Small insect
  - 28 Divers
  - 30 Ensnare
  - 31 Part of a wheel
  - 33 Chilly
  - 34 Cover scatteringly
  - 37 Poached in cream
  - 39 Edible African fungus
  - 40 Upright projecting portion of wall
  - 41 Coarse wheat bread
  - 45 Food fish
  - 47 Precious
  - 48 Collected scraps of literature
  - 49 Havel at edge
  - 50 Fettered
  - 53 Pose

- DOWN.
- 4 Existing or passed in seclusion
  - 56 Told
  - 57 Morning service in Anglican churches
  - 58 Divide into three parts
  - 61 Relating to covenant of alliance
  - 62 Trembles
  - 63 Resembling a certain rodent
  - 64 Presently
  - 70 Hawaiian food
  - 73 Stimulates
  - 74 Biblical high priest
  - 75 Bone of forearm
  - 77 Dark oil liquid
  - 78 Small particles
  - 80 Presently
  - 81 Adjust again
  - 83 Problematic
  - 84 Quoted
  - 85 Make channels in
  - 86 Trivial
  - 87 Tight-fitting wooden cap
  - 90 Delicate white alk
  - 94 Spreading
  - 95 Dried for drying
  - 96 Beseech again

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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## The Return Of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY  
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### THE BRADYS AND THE WALL STREET PRINCE.

#### CHAPTER I.

#### The Boy Who Broke the Brokers.

ONE rainy afternoon in the latter part of September two Wall Street brokers, Jack Raymond and Fred Ayres, were deeply immersed in interminable columns of figures. In fact, Fred Ayres was facing suspension on the stock exchange.

"Well, I'm done for on Wall Street. You agree with me, that there will be a shortage of eighty thousand after the prince's stocks are sold?"

"Can't figure it any other way, Fred. But I shall be in the market here and there unless the market rises. Here we do business with a mere boy and shrewd as we ourselves are, this boy has broken the brokers by his unexpected death."

"The two smoked in silence for a moment, when Raymond suddenly gave his thigh a resounding slap and sprang to his feet. 'Fred! I have it!' he exclaimed. 'Let's consult the famous Old King Brady. He's a great man!'

"Yes," interjected Fred. "And how can he help us? Can he bring the dead to life? Nobody knows the prince's private affairs. Whoever has his money on deposit will keep it till the day says let go."

"Something seems to tell me that Old King Brady is our man. You won't say to put up with a mere boy, will you? Old King Brady is a great man!"

"All right," said Ayres. "Go ahead. The first step is to find the old fellow," replied Jack. "Well, here goes for the telephone."

He got the Brady's colored servant on the wire and found he was expected in from the West that evening. So it happened that at 9 o'clock the two brokers presented themselves at the door of the gloomy old brownstone mansion which had been the Brady's home for several years. Julius, the old colored servant, informed them that the Bradys had returned.

Old King Brady entered dressed in his customary eccentric fashion. He wore a long blue coat of peculiar cut, style of 1840 or thereabouts; a high-collared shirt and old-fashioned trousers. He was very natty and was as scrupulously dressed as either of the Wall Street brokers.

"Mr. Brady," said Jack when they were seated, "we want your advice. We are in a great deal of trouble and are bound to be suspended from the stock exchange tomorrow unless something is not done immediately."

"It is like this," Jack began. "Some six or eight months ago there appeared on Wall Street a young fellow who began speculating in stocks to a remarkable extent. He bought for cash, never on margin, and held for a few points rise, and then sold."

"You refer to the Prince Hohenheizen?" said Old King Brady.

"Exactly. The Wall Street Prince, he was called."

"I have read a good deal about him in the papers. He is supposed to have made over a million. He has absconded," asked the old detective.

"Not at all. He is dead. He perished in the fire at the Carlton Hotel last night."

"Indeed! But stick to your story, I am anxious to hear it."

"Well, we are caught. Last week each of us bought a line of stocks for the prince. He informed us he was a bit hard up and asked us to advance on them, promising to make good tomorrow. We delivered the stocks to him. But worse still, he asked us to buy some stocks for him on margin yesterday for tomorrow's delivery. Now we have those stocks on our hands."

"Where are his friends? And his money?"

"No one seems to know anything about either. Now that he is dead no one seems sufficiently interested to claim his remains, and they are at present in a private morgue."

"Where are the stocks you delivered?"

"They can not be found."

"Fred," said Old King Brady. "And how much are you shy?"

"Mr. Ayres is short about \$80,000, and I am short \$120,000. And we will be posted tomorrow unless we make good."

Jack was the spirit of despair as he said this, and Old King Brady cheered him up a bit when he said, "There may be a way out."

"There is always a chance, but—"

"Look here, Jack Raymond!" exclaimed Old King Brady, abruptly breaking in. "How do you know that Prince Hohenheizen is actually dead? Have you seen the body at the morgue and identified it?"

"No; but several of my friends have."

"We'll settle that point first, then see what can be done. Give me a list of the margin stocks, Raymond, and a separate list of those which you delivered to the prince."

Jack Raymond and Fred Ayres lost no time in preparing the lists for Old King Brady.

"All right," he said. "I'll take these papers and look them over. Now, Raymond, how much do you imagine the prince could have got away with if he chose to use this fire as an excuse to disappear?"

"It might run up to half a million, easily."

"But the stake? Suppose he dumped his backer and made off with a half a million on his own account?" demanded Old King Brady.

"You show us a motive for his disappearance, but it is hard to believe there is any mistake about his death."

"Then to prove it," cried the old detective, "Harry go with these gentlemen to the morgue. When you are through come back here."

"Can there be any doubt about your ability to recognize the body?" Harry inquired of Jack on the way down.

"There should be none. He was a good-looking young German."

They were soon at the undertaker's, where they were received by a solemn-faced young man.

"I don't see how there can be any doubt about the body of the prince," said Harry. "He was found on the floor of his room close to his bed. He lay face downward. Evidently he had not awoken, for the poor boy was dreadfully burned," he informed them.

"How was he dressed?" asked Harry. "He had nothing on but a night shirt," was the reply.

"I don't want to see him," broke in Fred Ayres. "It is up to you, Jack."

"Come, come, the sooner it is done the sooner it is over," said Young King Brady, and the solemn-faced young man led the way into the morgue. It is not necessary to go into detail about the sickening sight. Identification was simply impossible.

Raymond was greatly excited. "As usual, Old King Brady is right. There is nothing to prove that this is the body of Prince Hohenheizen beyond the fact that it was found in his room in the Carlton Hotel."

"Yes, and we have only the word of the undertaker's assistant that added Harry. 'If one of you had seen him undressed you might remember some mark on his body to identify him. His back is not disfigured.'"

They called Fred to see if it was possible that he and the prince had ever been to a Turkish bath together. He followed them into the morgue. "He was at a Turkish bath with me several times. I noticed a great brown mole on his back, right between the shoulders," said Ayres.

"That would seem to settle it," said Young King Brady. "There is no mole on that body in there." Turning to the assistant he asked, "By whose order was that body brought in here?"

"Well, I don't know that I ought to tell you," was the reply.

"You will have to tell me or go to the police station," said Harry, decidedly.

"Well then, we had a letter directing us to claim the body of Prince Hohenheizen and have it privately cremated. They inclosed \$180 cash to cover the expense," replied the clerk.

"But you did not intend to act immediately?"

"Certainly not. We were waiting to see if any one would claim the body."

"There must be no cremation until King Brady so orders," said Young King Brady.

"All right, I'll report to the boss," was the reply.

Old King Brady and the two brokers lost no time in getting back to Washington Square.

Another chapter of this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's issue. Don't miss it! Old King Brady is going to trail the prince right to the end.

WORK'S BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play the Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer any questions without charge. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

I am giving today an interesting deal that I saw played recently. The cards were distributed as follows:

♠ A-9-7-5  
♥ A-K-6-3-2  
♦ K-J-10  
♣ A

♠ K-2  
♥ A-10-9  
♦ A-10-7-3  
♣ A-K-10-8

♠ J-10-4  
♥ J-7  
♦ 9-8-6-5  
♣ 7-6-3-2

♠ Q-8-6-3  
♥ 8-5-4  
♦ A-2  
♣ Q-J-5

The bidding of the hand, which was played at Auction Bridge, was as follows:

West pass, West one No Trump, North double, East pass, South two Spades which obtained the contract.

At Contract Bridge, West would have been in serious doubt whether to bid one or two No Trumps. His hand has a count of 19—ample for a two No Trump bid even conceding that the Hearts are not surely stopped and that the King and one small Spade is not an attractive No Trump holding. North probably would pass such a bid and the others of course would do likewise. At two No Trumps West, with no assistance from Dummy, would be defeated, but as the result proved, the loss would have been a profitable sacrifice hit.

If West bid one No Trump at Contract, North would double as in Auction, and South would bid Spades, but there would be some doubt as to the size of the declarer's hand. North's double under such circumstances would suggest considerable strength, and South would be justified in bidding three Spades to show more than a bust take-out. In that event North would bid four. If South bid only two Spades, North would hesitate about bidding for game.

North's double of one No Trump in either Auction or Contract is sounder than a Heart bid because of the possibility that South might have strong Spades than Hearts. North is prepared to bid either Hearts or No Trump should South answer the double with Clubs. South, however, doing his best to fool the declarer, played the Eight as if he were starting a "come-on" signal. To trick 3 West led the Trey of Diamonds and South was placed in a perplexing situation. All the indications from the play of both West and East were that East had the Queen of Diamonds. If so, a Diamond finesse would have been a waste of an unnecessary Diamond trick. Declarer had already lost one Club trick and one Diamond; he must lose one Spade and, unless he can discard a Heart from Closed Hand, one Heart.

His only chance for the Heart discard and game lay in a successful Diamond finesse which would enable him to lead a good Diamond from dummy after closed hand's Diamonds were exhausted. Furthermore, West's No Trump bid indicated the possibility of his holding the Queen of Diamonds in spite of his lead of the Ace. Probabilities and possibilities aside, however, a Diamond fine is the only play by which game can be made; consequently Declarer plays Dummy's Diamond Jack on trick 3, and when the finesse wins the chance for game presents itself, although it still is somewhat remote.

To trick 4, the Ace of Spades is led from Dummy, and to trick 5 a small Spade. On this Spade East does his best to disconcert the Declarer by playing the Jack—a false card. This placed South with the King and Ten of Spades probably both on his left, in West's hand. If so, West must take two Spade tricks no matter what South plays; but it is still possible that East has the Ten and West the King, and that a duck will gain a Spade trick and make game. Of course if East has the King and West the Ten, the duck will cost a trick and it is something of a guess; but once more West's No Trump suggests the advisability of basing a try for game on the hope that the high card is in that hand. This hope is strengthened by the probability that East would have played the King on this trick had he held King-Jack.

When Declarer ducks the second Spade lead and it is won by West's King, his troubles are all over. It is now impossible for the adversaries to win another trick, no matter how they play; South gets rid of his surplus Hearts on North's good Diamond, and North's surplus Hearts are ruffed by South.

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HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street" 1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

### Sermon Quiz Sets 20-Minute Limit

Chicago, April 27 (A.P.)—Sermons should not last longer than twenty minutes, the majority of clergy and laity replied to a survey conducted by an Episcopal magazine of the Chicago Diocese. "No souls are saved after twenty minutes," one minister replied. Another said the length of a sermon should be "as long as it is interesting to a thoughtful person." "The pulpit is not in competition with the vaudeville stage and does not exist to interest the tired business man," remarked a third, who believed that time was not a factor. The laity generally favored short sermons.

### Hindu Sects Sue In English Court

Christians Are to Decide on Character of God Shall Wear.

London, April 27 (A.P.)—Christian judges have been invoked to decide whether a Hindu god shall be worshipped dressed or in a state of nudity.

For more than 20 years this controversy has divided worshippers at Jain Temple at Shripur, in the central provinces of India. It has been the subject of litigation in Indian courts who by appeal has been referred to the august judicial committee of the privy council.

The litigants are two sects which worshipped for many years in common. If not in brotherly love, at the Jain Temple, the Shwetambars claim control of the temple and insist that the god shall be covered with a waist-band, jewelry and other decorations. The Digambari contend that the god should be nude.

The Capitol Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Apple, on Harvard street. The historian, Mrs. Barbara Snell, gave a report of the State historic meeting and the chapter hopes to later carry out some of Mrs. Snell's suggestions by marking a grave of a "Real Daughter," Mrs. Catherine Nagle, State chairman of patriotic education, reported a most active interest in this work in the District, and that this year three or four more scholarships than ever before had been given. The national chairman of

the Capitol Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella B. Bladen and Mrs. Harriet Isabel Baker, 1355 Otis place northwest.

The prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Ida Warren Myrth. The salute to the flag was led by the color bearer, Mrs. Ella B. Bladen.

Mrs. C. C. Combs, chairman of the State entertainment committee, stated that her committee entertained 100 members of the National Officers Club

during the recent congress. Mrs. Jason reported on the chapter house fund and announced a benefit theater performance to be given at the National on May 20. Officers elected are Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, regent; vice regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely; chaplain, Mrs. Ida Warren Myrth; recording secretary, Miss Janey Holbrook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Gauss; registrar emerita, Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber; registrar, Miss Mabel Myrth; historian, Mrs. W. H. Cole.

E. Best, Mrs. Lucy B. May, Mrs. E. E. Moore, Mrs. Milton D. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Heider assisted.

A paper on national defense was read by Mrs. George A. Martin, chairman of national defense.

Federal City Chapter.

A regular meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, 2006 Klinge road northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, Mrs. Viola Fellows and Mrs. Eula K. Woodward.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Royal Lewis Shuman, regent; Miss Estelle Price, vice regent; Miss Allan M. Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Nettie Herrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence W. Keebler, treasurer; Mrs. Eula K. Woodward, registrar; Mrs. W. P. C. Cole, chaplain; Miss Lulu Mae Comstock, historian.

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## NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, Mrs. Toni A. J. Holzberg, regent, held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, 1429 Iris street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. D. J. McCarthy and Mrs. W. H. Topping. Report was made of the State conference by the delegate, Mrs. Hamblin, and of the Chapter House Corporation by Mrs. Mary J. Tarring. Report was also made on the card party given by the chapter on March 23. It was voted to make a contribution toward the Wakefield fund.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick gave a talk on the people living in the Appalachian Mountains and the establishment of a school at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter held its monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyar, hostess, 3228 Woodley road. Conhostesses were Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. George T. Shull, Miss Lona Kelly, Mrs. W. A. Poole, Mrs. Joseph Baumer and Mrs. Irving Friskey. An address was given by Mrs. Amos A. Fries on "Press and Publicity" during the D. A. R. Congress.

Capitol Chapter.

The Capitol Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Apple, on Harvard street. The historian, Mrs. Barbara Snell, gave a report of the State historic meeting and the chapter hopes to later carry out some of Mrs. Snell's suggestions by marking a grave of a "Real Daughter," Mrs. Catherine Nagle, State chairman of patriotic education, reported a most active interest in this work in the District, and that this year three or four more scholarships than ever before had been given. The national chairman of

the Capitol Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella B. Bladen and Mrs. Harriet Isabel Baker, 1355 Otis place northwest.

The prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Ida Warren Myrth. The salute to the flag was led by the color bearer, Mrs. Ella B. Bladen.

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## DIPLOMATS OPEN PHONE TO EUROPE

Foreign and Trade Matters Greatly Facilitated by Ocean Circuits.

### WASHINGTON BIG CENTRAL

Does the Secretary of State want to obtain a verbal report from the Ambassador at Berlin? Does the British Ambassador want to discuss an urgent problem of state with the London foreign office? Does the Department of Commerce want hasty action on a foreign trade matter from the commercial attaché or trade commission at Stockholm?

All that diplomatic Washington does is reach for a telephone and call Berlin or London or Stockholm via the transatlantic radiotelephone. Lack of secrecy in the conversations is a drawback to greater use of the system. It is true, but the essence of diplomacy in these times is not always secrecy. Moreover, the statesmen and diplomats look with increasing favor on the telephone across the ocean because it is promised that a new sound scrambling and unscrambling device will soon render the words they speak unintelligible to the "radio eavesdropper" although clear at the other end of the circuit.

About one call a day was made to Europe from Washington last year, according to officials of the telephone company here. Lately, the number of calls has been falling off, for a reason which is unexplained. Some of the calls originate at the State Department, but more are put in by the various embassies and legations. Since nearly all of Europe may now be reached by the radiotelephone, it is evident that the major diplomatic missions in Washington find it exceedingly useful.

### When President Talked to King.

It is conceivable that President Hoover, the first President to have a phone on his desk, may find the radiotelephone useful, especially when it is extended, as promised soon, by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to Buenos Aires, and thence into a large part of South America. The only presidential call on record thus far, however, is the exchange of greetings that took place between President Coolidge and the King of Spain when the Spanish telephone system was hooked up with the transatlantic radiophone last October.

King Alfonso spoke from Madrid and Mr. Coolidge from Washington. Quite a fine diplomatic question was raised as to who should speak first.

"It was quite a perplexing one," Everett Sanders, then secretary to the President, remarked afterwards, "both were chiefs of state and of equal rank."

The question really was never settled, but on this occasion President Coolidge spoke first.

"Your majesty," Mr. Coolidge said with his best Vermont accent, "it gives me great pleasure to greet you in the name of the people of the United States."

And then, not taking a chance that King Alfonso was not on the line, Mr. Coolidge paused and listened.

"Mr. President," the king responded in English—somewhat broken—but English nevertheless, "I heartily reciprocate in my own name, and in that of Spain, the greetings of your excellency."

Alfonso Briefer Than Coolidge.

Whereupon President Coolidge resumed the greeting. Mr. Coolidge's entire conversation totaled 299 words, but by actual count, King Alfonso only used 99 words in response. As stage manager Frank C. Page, vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, it was a highly successful event in so far as the comfort of the small group of distinguished Washington listeners were concerned. Each was provided with a pair of headphones and heard the conversation 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean as plainly as over their office telephones.

Although radio does not play any part, it is worthy of mention that the Washington-Mexico city circuit is being used every day, particularly lately, according to Washington telephone officials. It is useful for business men as well as by the diplomats. A circuit to Cuba is also much in use.

It costs \$45 for a three-minute call on the radiotelephone to London. The British radio administration operates the transatlantic circuit jointly with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Canadian Pacific.

Into the continent, which are by cable across the English Channel and by land lines thenceforward, are greater in accordance with the internal long distance rates that prevail on the European continent.

Two New Circuits Planned.

The recently issued report of the A. T. & T. Co. reveals that the transatlantic service, originally established between this country and Great Britain, has been extended to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Spain (including Cuba in Africa), Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the City of Danzig.

Two circuits are used, and it is planned to have three more in operation within the year. The A. T. & T. Co. laboratories have also perfected a new alloy which makes possible the use of cables for telephone conversations, something which has hitherto been an impossibility. It is planned to lay such a cable and have it operating within the next two years. Its advantage will be thorough reliability in operation and freedom from such vagaries of the ether as static and fading that sometimes interrupt the radiotelephone calls.

The South American radiotelephone circuit will be like that across the Atlantic. Long and short waves will be used to supplement each other. Most of North America will be linked by telephone lines to the radio transmitter at Lawrenceville, N. J., and thence the voices will be flung southward to the station at Buenos Aires.

Short Waves.

A questionnaire is being sent to the 1,000 radio amateurs of the country by the Radio Commission, which has detailed information regarding their stations and their work.

The call letters of the Eiffel Tower station in Paris have been changed to FLE.

Station KTAT, operated by the Texas Air Transport Co., 5 miles northwest of Fort Worth, Tex., was recently destroyed by fire.

The Coast Guard ship Shawnee of the southern coast of California not long ago intercepted signals from the Cutter Calla Pooa off the Florida coast relative to an airplane in distress at Key West. This is not unusual on high frequencies, but has not been noted very extensively on intermediate frequencies.

The recent Norwegian royal wedding celebration was broadcast from Oslo and relayed to Denmark and England, where it was rebroadcast.

The funeral service of Marshal Foch was relayed from Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, and broadcast all over England.

## AND NOW IT'S FISHING ENDURANCE



Miss Norma McDonald displaying her first hour's catch during the piscatorial marathon at Hermosa Beach, Calif.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

was no way out of it than to reveal their identity, he said to his guide as modestly as possible, "one of the letters is to Cecil Rhodes."

"Not so loud," cautioned the Johannesburg representative, "they chased him out of town last night." Then after looking around to see if anybody was listening, he asked in a low tone, "who is the other letter to?"

"Mr. John Hays Hammond," replied the now very much chastened Taylor.

"Do you see that three-story gray stone building on the hill at the head of this street?" the representative inquired. "Well, that's the jail. Mr. Hammond is in it and is going to be shot in the morning."

All of which was quite true. Mr. Hammond was one of the four leaders in reform movement in the Transvaal in 1895, and after the Jameson raid, with which he was not in sympathy, was arrested and sentenced to death. President Oom Paul Kruger afterward commuted the sentence to fifteen years' imprisonment and later released Mr. Hammond on payment of a fine of \$125,000, which was a whale of a lot of money in those days, but even then was regarded by the American engineer as one of the best investments he ever made.

The incident was no laughing matter at the time, but is now regarded in a much lighter vein by Mr. Hammond. In fact, in that wonderful den of his on Kalamia road, he has an autographed picture of old Oom Paul as a souvenir of the event.

With the signing of Sousa and his band at a \$50,000 figure for the General Motors Hour, heard here through WRC, one of the last of the great musical celebrities yields to the lure of the radio. Up to this time Sousa has consistently refused all offers. As far as we know, the only time he has ever been heard over the air was when he said a few words a year or so ago at the Victor Herbert Memorial Concert in New York City. There were signs of his yielding when week before last he conducted one of his marches as it was being broadcast by Arthur Pryor's Band.

However, beginning a week from tomorrow night and for nine weeks following, Mr. Sousa and his band will form the principal part of the General Motors Hour. Mr. Sousa had intended leading the Army Band in Washington last night when it gave the first rendition of his new march, "The Flower of Sevilla," but was prevented from doing so by his contract with General Motors. The march is dedicated to the Ibero-American Exposition soon to be held in Spain, and it will be played there by the Army Band.

Persistent reports are, according to Variety, the theatrical paper, that broadcasters will commence to charge music publishers for radio plugs.

"It is consistently stated but unverifiable," Variety goes on, "that the NBC, for one, in view of its theatrical hook-ups with sound pictures and vaudeville, will use this as a bludgeon to dodge the music license taxes imposed by the music publishers through their collection agency, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers."

"Any radio artist or station knows of the double-dealing by the music men who bribe them for spot plugs on the regular commercial hours. Anywhere from \$5 to \$50 a number for a single station or national hook-up is the sub rosa fee for almost any number one hears consistently plugged via the ether. Taking this as a cue, the broadcasters have been smitten with the idea of making this bribing a legitimate business and charging for the exploitation of any new songs. The hits, of course, are immune. They need them. But if a firm wants to get some new number in the air, the idea of exacting a service toll is being definitely considered."

## THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

### Against Cutting Weather Report.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have recently noticed that the night report of the Weather Bureau has been given over NAA in such a mutilated form as to be of little interest or value to any one who wants to get a picture of the weather of the Eastern half of the country or forecasts for any except neighboring States.

Why is this? I can imagine no reason except that a few fans with crystal sets are crying over being deprived of their jazz for a matter of five minutes. This town is full of people from all over the country and one of the consolations of exile is the ability to sit down and learn about the weather "back home" to say nothing of the practical value of the forecasts.

If any part of the time of the Weather Bureau is to be cut off, I suggest that at 8:45, when nothing more than a stale morning forecast is given. The night report and forecast on the contrary is based on conditions a little more than two hours old when the report is broadcast. Let's have more of it.

ERNEST S. CLOWES.  
1614 Hobart street, April 17.

### Praise for Amos 'n' Andy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: "Amos 'n' Andy" top the list. The only fault is that their program is not long enough.

JOHN H. GORE.  
2019 Eye street northwest, April 21.

Editors Given Niche in State Hall of Fame

Springfield, Ill., April 27 (A.P.).—Four editors have been selected by the Illinois Press Association for a State hall of fame soon to be opened by the organization. The journalists honored are Joseph Medill, former owner and editor of the Chicago Tribune; Elijah Parish Lovejoy, minister and anti-slavery crusader, of Alton, Ill., who was killed by antiabolitionists; Victor Lawson, former editor of the Chicago Daily News, and Henry W. Clendinning, former editor of the Illinois State Register, Springfield.

The hall of fame was proposed by M. Wood, editor of the Flora Journal-Record. Only three or four men will be added each year.

Local Station Interference Noted.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: WOL encroaches terribly on WRC, particularly Sunday mornings. Please get Frederick William Will back on WRC. The substitutes are tame and flat and unprofitable. Let us beg to have more of Roky.

And why can we not have Parkes, Cadman and Foslack sometimes on WRC? Why must we have Bishop Freeman every Sunday?

Give us more real comedians on WRC. HELEN ANDERSON.  
111 West Clifton Terrace, April 22.

Ticket, 43 Years Old, Offered as Train Fare

Rutland, Vt., April 27 (A.P.).—The Rutland Railroad recently was requested to redeem a ticket 43 years old that once was good for 6 miles of travel.

Thomas J. Whalen, ticket agent, was at the window of the Rutland station when a woman presented a ticket that had been issued at East Dorset on January 7, 1886, by the Bennington & Rutland Railroad, since absorbed by the Rutland line. Some one had traveled as far as Rutland on the ticket. The woman wanted to obtain passage to Proctor on the remaining, unused portion.

Whalen paid the woman's fare, 22 cents, and added the ticket to his souvenirs.

## Malicious Gossip Condemned by Club

Speak Good or Keep Silent, Is Oath Required of All Members.

Nuneaton, England, April 27 (A.P.).—Even the subconscious mind must be purged of malicious gossip, if you would become a member of the Anti-Scandal Club, founded by the Rev. Frank Melville, Vicar of Exhall, near this small Warwickshire town.

Half the sorrow of this world is caused by scandalmongers, in the opinion of the vicar. Members of the club take an oath either to speak well of people or to remain silent. Before being enrolled as full members, applicants undergo a probation to test whether they are strong enough to keep the rules.

"The great trouble with scandal," said Mr. Melville, "is that even if you do not believe it, it continually crops up in the subconscious mind whenever the victim is mentioned."

Brainiest of Devices.

According to scientists, the automatic telephone exchange is the brainiest of all mechanical devices. The remarkable assemblage of apparatus sorts out the one telephone line desired from millions of others whenever the proper series of numbers are turned on the dial.

## Paris Hospitals Aggravate Hurts

Police Find the Institutions Which Help Claims for Damages.

Paris, April 27 (A.P.).—Injuries to workmen have decreased almost half in Paris within a few weeks, while the police have rounded up dozens of doctors who made a business of helping collect damages from employers.

Scratches became dangerous wounds under the treatment of doctors who for small fees enabled dishonest workmen to collect substantial damages from timid employers. Once there was a settlement, the dishonest doctor soothed the wound made angry by special treatment.

The police, insurance companies and employers long have suspected there was fraud in many claims, but they never expected to find a series of small hospitals equipped not to cure but to aggravate hurts.

German Radio Subscribers Gaining.

The number of paying radio subscribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,685,567 last year, an increase of 31 per cent, according to a report of the German Federal Broadcasting Co., a covering organization which controls various German broadcasting companies. The Department of Commerce learned this through its trade commissioner in Berlin.

## Father Lost to Kin 18 Years Is Found Living Block Away

Duluth, April 27.—A family circle was completed in Duluth when a Fargo, N. Dak., girl was reunited with her father after a separation of eighteen years, during which time she was unaware that her parent still lived. Her brother was reunited with his father here two weeks ago.

The girl, a Frances Engle and the father, Fred Engle, a Duluth contractor. Employed at Hotel Duluth three years ago the girl resided within a block of her father for five months without once meeting him or learning that he still lived.

The girl's brother, Grayden Engle, of Fargo, Minn., was in Duluth visiting his father for the first time in eighteen years. Neither of the children had known of the father's existence until he was taken ill and traced them, asking them to visit him.

Twenty-one years ago a dejected man left two very small children at the children's home, telling the matron that he was ill and was no longer able to care for the infants. For three years the parent contributed to the home for support of his babies, but at the end of that time remittances became increasingly hard and the State accepted a petition to care for them at the Owatonna Home.

Upon their arrival at the southern Minnesota institution the children were

immediately adopted by John Illg, of Frazee, Minn., and taken to his farm. Here they grew to young manhood and womanhood, and there the boy, Grayden, still tills the soil, for his foster parents have grown too old to care for the farm themselves.

Then several years ago the girl married and moved with her husband to Detroit Lakes. Marital difficulties led to a divorce and the girl struck out for Fargo, intending to find employment. Three years ago, offered a position at Hotel Duluth, she moved here, remaining for five months. She then returned to Fargo.

Grayden and Frances were notified by the Owatonna Home that their father still lived, was ill in Duluth and wished to communicate with them.

The boy responded at once and visited his parent here, but the girl was unable to leave her work. She arrived in Duluth Monday and plans to return to Fargo.

School Youths for Matrimony.

Training schools for matrimony are conducted by the Val tribe of Liberia. The course prepares boys and girls for marriage. Girls enter the Bundo Bush, or school for girls to prepare for this event when ten and twelve years old. Boys enter the Porro Bush about the same age.

## Good-Will Cacti From Brooklyn

Seeds of American Plant Are Being Sent to 140 Botanical Gardens.

New York, April 27 (A.P.).—Seeds of prickly American cacti are en route to 140 botanical gardens all over the world in an international good will exchange of flowers.

There is no hidden sting in the selection of the cactus for this role, for the cacti are welcome abroad. The international exchange of flower seeds is noncommercial. It was twelve years ago when the Brooklyn Botanic Garden first cooperated with 80 foreign gardens. This year the Brooklyn garden specialized in cacti of many varieties. The recipients include stations in China, Siberia, Africa, India, China, Poland, the Malay Peninsula and three Russian cities, Leningrad, Odessa and Saratov.

HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street" 1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3330



It Challenges Your Interest in these Important Ways

## EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as \$272 and your monthly payments \$49.68

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

## EASY TO OWN

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 24.7 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that service and maintenance costs, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

The buying public has picked Essex the Challenger as the greatest value of 1929. They are giving it the greatest business even Essex has ever known. By thousands they are trading in other makes for the great Essex value. Never before has public approval been so near universal.

## A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

The Variety is So Great You Have Almost Individual Distinction

Here is a BIG adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable—built as strongly as any car at any price. Upholstery and appointments are rich, and handsome. There is such a wide variety of colors, that no matter what your choice you have almost individual distinction.

A SUPER-SIX motor—challenging up to 70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour.

hour after hour—in getaway it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated cowl lamps. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers to added cost and you will see above \$100 in extra value in those items alone.

\$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

Coach - - - \$695  
2-Door Coupe - - 695  
Flaeston - - - 695  
Coupe (with rumble seat) - - 725  
Standard Sedan - 795  
Town Sedan - - 830  
Roadster - - - 830  
Convertible Coupe 895

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Corner 14th and R Streets N.W. Service Station, 24th and M Streets N.W.

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2917 14th St.—Col. 3747 1496 H St. N.E. 1529 M St. N.W. Cor. R. I. & N. J. Aves. N.W. 1344-48 Conn. Ave.  
(Cor. 14th & Col. Rd.) Phone Lincoln 6265 Tel. North 398 Tel. North 456 Tel. Decatur 1762



# Final Week of CHRYSLER



## *“Learn-the-Difference”* MONTH

### *Come In-See-Hear* *-Learn! Drive a* **CHRYSLER**

Only a few days left to acquaint yourself with the high-points of Chrysler *“Learn-the-Difference”* Month.

Here is your chance to find out for yourself what you've heard and often wanted to confirm—the decided difference between Chrysler and any other car in your experience.

Chrysler is the one car in the world today that completely knocks the bottom out of the old argument, “All cars today are pretty much the same.”

#### Any Chrysler Dealer in the Group Listed Below

Will gladly give you a thorough demonstration—you at the wheel, if you wish—to prove to you that there is an amazing difference in Chrysler performance and all other performance.

Chrysler has never been similar to other cars. Today, the Chrysler difference is more astounding than ever before—astounding because other cars have all made a gallant attempt to overtake Chrysler, but Chrysler—constantly and surely—has kept in the lead.

*In the lead in style!* A single glance will reveal the artistic difference between Chrysler and all other beauty!

*In the lead in engineering!* The difference between Chrysler and all other cars is conclusive. Come in and let us explain these differences one by one!

*In the lead in performance!* The actual difference between Chrysler smoothness, speed, pick-up, flexibility, power, is easy to see and feel. One of our demonstrators is ready for you, eager to prove the difference!

Remember—this is the last week you can take advantage of *“Learn-the-Difference”* Month.

See us *now*, before the big event is over.

*Executive Offices and Service*  
1612-22 You Street N.W.

**H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.**

*Used Car Salesrooms*  
1321-23 Fourteenth Street

DISTRIBUTORS

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.—Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Frank H. Rowe, 3309 M St. N.W.

Fort Strong Motor Service, Clarendon, Va.

Benjamin April, 10th & K Sts. N.W.

#### OTHER DEALERS

Baker Motor Company..... Alexandria, Va.  
Boswell Motor Company..... Mount Rainier, Md.  
Boyce Garage..... Boyce, Va.  
Brown Motor Company..... Sandy Spring, Md.

Cashell Motor Company..... Rockville, Md.  
Cassady Motor Company..... Takoma Park, D. C.  
Clarence Dysart..... Strasburg, Va.  
Economy Garage..... Lovettsville, Va.

Kavanaugh Garage..... Harrisonburg, Va.  
Leesburg Auto Company..... Leesburg, Va.  
Newton Motor Company..... Orange, Va.  
Newton Motor Car Company, Fredericksburg, Va.

Pumphrey Motor Company..... Meadows, Md.  
Quantico Motor Company..... Quantico, Va.  
Richard Wallach..... Warrenton, Va.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929.

## Climbing the Clouds to the Coast

**The Log of an Air Journey From Washington to the Pacific Coast and Return—Soon to Be Made by Expeditionary Transcontinental Travelers in Large Numbers—Route Mapped for Regular Passenger Service Soon to Be Inaugurated—Thrills and a New View of America.**

By A. E. DEMARAY

Assistant to the Director, U. S. National Park Service.

EARLY this year the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. will inaugurate passenger air service in cooperation with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railway systems between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, which will reduce the present time of travel by exactly one-half. Passengers from New York City will leave on an evening train and the following morning be in Columbus, Ohio, which will be the eastern terminal of the flying service. Air riders will be transferred to huge trimotors, all-metal planes and at an average speed of 100 miles an hour be transported by air to Waynoka, Okla., passing over such cities as St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita, Kans. At Waynoka they will be transferred to Pullmans for the night ride to Clovis, N. Mex. At Clovis they will be transferred again to plane and complete the second day's air journey at Los Angeles, Calif. in time for dinner.

It has been my recent privilege to fly this route starting from Washington, D. C. in the T. A. T. flying office, City of Columbus. In addition, we included a flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles and completed the round trip journey at Chicago, Ill. I was completely a novice at flying, having been in the air previously on only two brief occasions. This was the great adventure. Thousands of everyday business and professional men and women are certain to accept this new means of swift, clean, comfortable transportation. Believing my own sensations, experiences and observations may be of interest to those other air riders who will soon be soaring across plains and lofty mountains, the following fragmentary notes written in the air are given for what they may be worth.

We're Off!

NINE A. M. We're off. Mr. Collins, chief pilot of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, made a perfect take-off from Bolling Field and we are headed across Potomac Park, and then the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, then over Georgetown and up the Potomac.

After reaching Little Falls on the Potomac a loose spark plug was discovered on the center motor, and we returned to Bolling Field. We again take off at 9:25 a. m. Passed over Blue Mount, then the Shenandoah River—to the right Charleston, W. Va. The air is rough and the plane rises up and down and dips from side to side like a ship at sea. We pass over little towns that look like toy villages. The Shenandoah Mountains roll up and then as we pass over them the ground drops away, and we seem very high up.

The country is very rough below and the Potomac takes a series of great bends to break through on its journey to the sea. My companion, Mr. Tufts, tells me that in the last hour we have covered 96 miles. We are heading into a strong northwest wind. My ears feel stopped up from the altitude, as we are flying about 6,000 feet up. Over Cumberland, Md., at 10:40 a. m. A cloud just passed below us. Now over Frostburg, Bradley—he is the plane's mechanic—tells us we are to land at Uniontown, Pa., for gas. We are up about 7,000 feet, but there is such a strong headwind we are not making the time we should and are using up more gas than ordinarily. After we get to Uniontown we will be over the mountains and expect to make better time.

As we cross the main ridge of the Alleghany Mountains, patches of snow appear frequently on the ground. We are up so high that it is cold in the cabin, but the going is smoother. Bradley said at one time we dropped several hundred feet—it felt like going over a big wave. The clouds are passing below us and we can see there is a strong wind below. Bradley tells us it gets much rougher than this over the Alleghany, but agrees that it is fairly rough today. Just like an old sea dog.

Landed at Uniontown at 11:30 a. m. Put in 100 gallons of gas and left Uniontown at 12 noon. Crossed the Monongahela River shortly after leaving Uniontown and are headed for Moundsville, W. Va., on the Ohio River. It is still bumpy flying against a headwind. Over

Moundsville at 12:35 p. m. The Ohio is muddy and makes a big turn west of Moundsville. Now we are flying over Ohio. Landed at Norton Field, Columbus, Ohio, at 1:45 p. m. Put in 122 gallons of gas and left Columbus at 2:25 p. m. The country from Moundsville to Columbus was very rolling and the trip continued rough. West of Columbus the country over which we are flying is smoother. Pilot Collins intends to fly through to St. Louis today, which means we may get in a few minutes after dark. There are better facilities in St. Louis for servicing the plane.

Now flying over Springfield, Ohio. It is a good-sized city from the air. Now over Richmond, Ind. Good-sized city. Still flat, level country. Mapped between Springfield and Richmond, which indicates one will become easily accustomed to air travel. We are headed due west for Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana. From Indianapolis the course lies southwest to Terre Haute. Passed over Greensburg, Ind., at 4:35 p. m. Still flat and level. I should say this is ideal country to fly across, a safe landing could be made within nearly every mile.

Over Indianapolis at 4:15 p. m. (Washington time). This is a big city from the air, the biggest we have flown over today. Climbing high, I judge we are from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the city.

White River divides the city in two, the main business district being east of the river. Coming down now to the Stout Air Field. Landed at 4:23 p. m.

Left at 4:35 p. m., after taking on 70 gallons of gas. Next good-sized town we passed was New-castle. Country a little rougher, more wood lots and less cultivated fields. Now comes Terre Haute, on the "banks of the Wabash." We climb high over the cities. Now we're across the Wabash and over Illinois. We crossed Indiana in 1 hour and 45 minutes, with a twelve-minute stop at Indianapolis. Distance, 140 miles.

Illinois about same type of country as western Indiana. We are almost skimming over the ground, only seven or eight hundred feet above the surface.

Dipped down at the Smith Aviation Field, near St. Elmo, Ill., to wave to the ground men. Passed Vandalla and are headed for St. Louis. Just starting to cross the Mississippi. It appears to be at flood stage. The sun is setting and the sky is flaming red. We are about 3,000 feet above the ground and while the atmosphere is hazy and the light is fast going it presents a wonderful sight. The air is smooth and there is hardly any motion to the plane. The Missouri joins the Mississippi just to the north and we can see both streams. We are still climbing and are 5,000 feet above the ground and with the haze surrounding us it is like being at sea. We are landing at the Lambert Field—the border lights are all lighted. Arrived St. Louis at 7:10 p. m. Eastern time.

The Second Day.

Left St. Louis 7:10 a. m. It is a little cloudy this morning, but weather reports from Kansas City indicate flying conditions good. Soon crossed the Missouri River. Passed over St. Charles; now the sun is coming out and visibility is much better. The air is smooth this morning at the start.

Last night shortly after we landed a Fokker trimotor plane landed. The pilot and his wife went to town in the car with us. They had just flown in from Dallas, Tex. He is pilot for an oil company. All these pilots speak of Col. Lindbergh and are very proud to know him and count him as a friend.

Missouri so far looks like Indiana and Illinois, flat farming country. Passed Warrenton, half an hour out. The country is much rougher below us being cut into ridges and valleys with drainage flowing south into the Missouri. We are flying higher. We are nearly half way across Missouri. Very dark ahead and it looks as if we were in for some stormy weather. We can still see the ground but ahead nothing but light gray clouds, like fog. It has started to rain and is raining hard. The air remains smooth so far. Probably just a local shower which we shall run out of. That seems to

be the case as we are already through the rain and it looks like rain on a ship at sea.

Passed over Columbia, Mo. Noticed big stadium with letter M, belonging to the University of Missouri. We are now coming in sight of the Missouri River again. It has been to the south of us. We are right over the river now. Several miles beyond it swings in a great loop north of us and we meet it again at Kansas City. The Missouri does not appear to be at flood stage although to the north of the river, water appears to be standing in low places. We now see Boonville on the south side of the river. Two bridges cross the river, one railway, one highway. The south bank is higher and Boonville, a good sized town, is built up on the bluff. The north bank is very flat, farm land.

We leave the Missouri now where it starts its big swing to the north of us. We passed a train as if it was standing still and yet there is no sensation of speed in the air. The Missouri comes into view again, after its big swing to the north. We should have it in sight the rest of the way to Kansas City. From St. Louis to Kansas City it is approximately 220 miles.

An interesting thing is frequently observed—chickens taking the plane for a huge predatory bird scurry for the shelter of the hen house. When we fly low horses gallop away and pigs run grunting (I presume pigs grunt when they run) to the pig sty. Cattle and sheep pay little attention so far as I can observe.

I can see in the distance the sky line of downtown Kansas City. We are beginning to climb to gain altitude to fly over the city. We approach so rapidly that as I write, the details of the city come into view. We now see Independence below us but keep right across the Missouri toward the big city. We approach from the river side and are flying over the railroad freight yards. I can now clearly see the Kansas River coming into the Missouri. We just crossed the Fairfax Field, across the river from the city. We are now over the stock yards, now over Kansas City, Kan., at 9:48 a. m. Apparently we are not stopping at Kansas City as we are headed for Wichita, Kans., and are going fast. It seems strange to pass up a city the size of Kansas City.

Kansas so far is much like the other States we have crossed. Flat and principally cultivated

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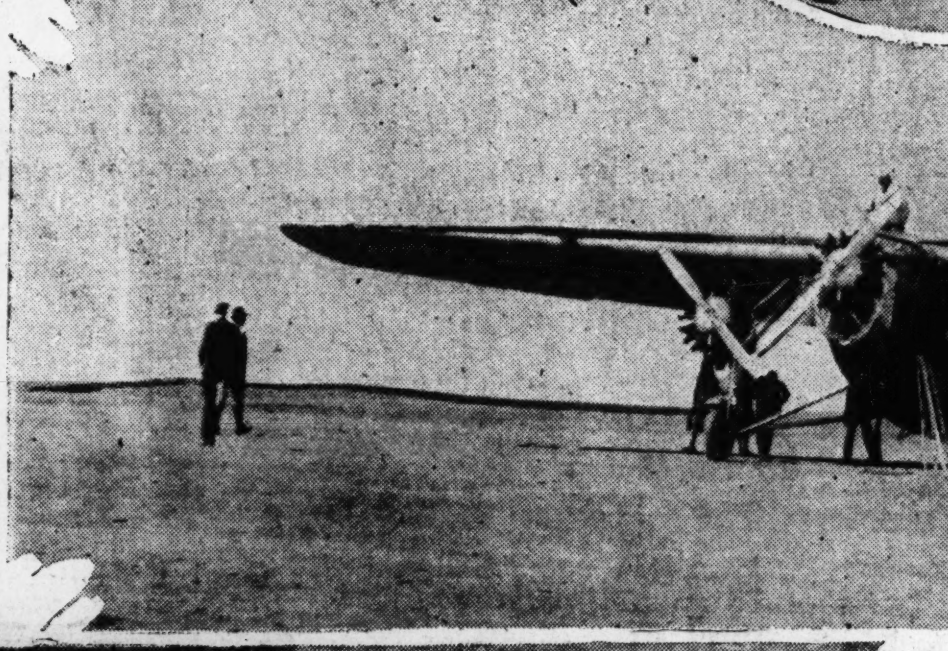
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Photos courtesy of A. E. Demaray



(Above) An airplane view of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, showing at a glance what requires an entire day to view via the Bright Angel Trail, and (left) the ship soaring over the mountains, close to the earth but more than 7,000 feet above sea level.

birds. No forest cover left and wild animals and birds have little show. The only trees left are along the stream courses and you can follow out the natural drainage by the narrow band of tree growth. Occasionally there are a few acres of wood lot.

We just passed a Santa Fe freight train going east with 85 cars. It appeared to be just crawling along. The country is becoming less settled and the land divisions of townships and sections appear as regular checker boards. Roads run along township and section lines. We are 3,000 or 4,000 feet up and it is a little bumpy. We see to the north of us Emporia, where the new senator, Henry J. Allen, lives. We are about half way to Wichita.

Landed at Wichita Municipal Air Field at 11:15 a. m. Leaving Wichita, we came down the field and got into very soft ground. It is going to be difficult to get out of the mud. Starting at 12 o'clock and will write later time we get away.

Stuck in the mud 55 minutes, finally getting away at 12:55 p. m. with the aid of boards, shovels and the man power of nearly everybody at the field. We are sailing over Wichita. Tufts had his cousins meet him at Wichita. They were quite thrilled to meet some one traveling by air.

"Slim" Bradley worked like a Trojan and is now enjoying his lunch—sandwiches, a quart of milk and cakes and candy. I rode up in pilot cab with Collins from Waynoka, Okla., to just before we reached Amarillo, Tex. In the cab about one hour while Bradley took a nap. Oklahoma and Texas over which we passed were in places eroded in "bad lands" formation with many curious as well as beautiful designs. We were flying at an altitude of about 3,500 feet, sometimes going over 4,000. Collins said our speed with the wind behind us was 124 miles an hour. This hour was the most thrilling on trip so far.

It is flatter now in this part of Texas. There is lots of oil or at least many oil derricks. The roar of the engines in the pilot cab makes one almost deaf for a time and it is necessary to shout into one another's ears. It is not so bad in the cabin although the roar is continuous and Tufts and I have to speak to each other in loud voice.

Landed at Amarillo at 3:25 p. m. for gas. Left Amarillo at 3:50 p. m. headed for Clovis, N. Mex. This is an ideal flying country as the ground is absolutely flat. When I went to Car-

bad in 1927 I passed through Amarillo, but it is totally different from the air. Passed over Hereford, Tex. This plane weighs 6½ tons and it seems remarkable that the three engines with their tiny propellers should be able to lift this weight thousands of feet in the air and pull it along at such a great speed.

Over Clovis, N. Mex., at 4:40 p. m. Pretty town. You change here to go down to the Carlsbad Cave National Monument. We are heading directly west now, having been traveling southwest. We keep right above the Santa Fe tracks. Saw the new T. A. T. hangar and field in course of construction. From Waynoka to Clovis our time was 2½ hours and 15 minutes. It is a night's ride on the train. Crossed the Pecos River, the country is getting much rougher—we are not flying very high above the ground, but our altitude is about 5,500 feet. Storm clouds ahead over the Federal Mountains, which are now plainly in view. These are the first of the real mountains we have seen.

Next Federal is 7,528 feet. Albuquerque lies on the other side of the Sandia Mountains. The wind is a little bump and we are climbing.

First Crossing of Rockies.

We are right over the southern end of the Sandia Mountains and the altitude meter reads 10,050 feet, which is the highest we have been. The mountains are snowcapped and we seem very high up. We can just begin to see the snow on the other side of the mountains. Altitude now nearly 12,000, and we are still climbing. This is the greatest experience of the trip, although I confess I will be glad when we are safely over. We seemed to have come up on these mountains suddenly, then climbed straight up, and now we are going over. We are just about at the crest and it is certainly exciting to look down on these rocky peaks. In the distance we can see the Rio Grande. I feel my breathing as if I had been running. Perhaps it is the altitude and perhaps it is just nervousness. Now we are going down—rather, coasting. Coming up you could tell by the hum of the motors that they were pulling for all they were worth, and now they seem to be idling along. My ears feel very full now that we are coming down, and I swallow hard. We are almost over Albuquerque, which is quite a large city seen from the air. We are circling over it and as we bank it looks turned up on end. Landed at 6:25 p. m. Left Albuquerque 6:45 a. m. The city and the Rio Grande are spread out below us as we head

(Circle) The City of Columbus being tuned up for the flight to Los Angeles at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., the author of this diary shown in foreground between the mechanics. (Above) The office ship of the T. A. T. at rest at Amarillo, Tex., showing wingspread and triple power plant.

for Gallup, N. Mex. There is quite a farming development north of the river. The irrigation canals carry the water on the bench lands, which look as if they had at one time been the bed of the river. This is a great plateau region, surrounded on every side by mountains. The plateaus in the United States. We have crossed them—they appear regularly on the line of a rift. Mount Taylor, which appears on the right, is an old volcano, but is now snowcapped to a height of 12,000 feet in elevation. To the south of us we can see the Gallina and Datil Mountains, which are from 60 to 70 miles distant. This country is eroded in a series of plateaus, one above the other, with flat tops. To the left we see New Laguna and Old Laguna. I think we are too far north to see Acama and the Enchanted Mesa. No, we can just see them in the distance, but, of course, we can not distinguish the Indian pueblos. We are passing over several Indian towns north of the railroad, which are located on the highway. The San Mateo Mountains are just to the north, rimmed by Mount Taylor, which shows a heavy snow field on its west slope.

We are climbing steadily and, cross the Continental Divide near Thornton. Small patches of snow appear in the pines along the draws. To the south on the railroad we see the town of Grants. We are flying over the Eastern Navajo Indian Reservation. The Chaco Canyon National Monument lies to the north of us. Passed over the Bluewater Reservoir and Dam, built in 1927. We see the out first big forest of yellow pines, but not close enough over it to see to the bottom. The San Francisco Peaks loom up ahead. We are almost opposite the peaks. To the south of us appears Ashurst Lake. We are flying over forested country that is pretty rough. Lots of small lakes are frozen over and the ground is still well covered with snow. We are up at high altitude but not flying so high above the ground. Passed over a big reservoir, apparently the water supply for Flagstaff. We can see Flagstaff now to the north. This forest has been well cut over. To the south of us we can see the head of Verde River Canyon, which looks very rugged. To the north we can just see the Grand Canyon.

We pass north of Bill Williams Mountain at about the same elevation of the peak. The flying has been rough for half an hour or so, but the country is intensely interesting. We are now flying over Williams very high up. We are now passing Ashcroft and can see the Santa Fe branch line to Phoenix, also the highway.

The motors are roaring as we climb over Juniper Mountains. We are headed through Cactus Pass. Landed at Kingman 12:35 p. m. The field is just across the road from the cemetery. Left Kingman at 12:45 p. m., Pacific time. We can see the Colorado River ahead. Leaving Kingman we climb straight up, as we still have mountains to go over. We passed a little mining town west of the mountains, located on the auto road.

We are now flying over the Oakland Municipal Field, which is said to be one of the largest flying fields in the United States. We have crossed Red Mountains and are now over the San Joaquin Valley. Far to the east the snow capped giants of the high Sierra loom. We have passed north and east of Mount Hamilton, but can see the Lock Observatory in the distance. Now we have the magnificent sweep and majesty of the High Sierra. Never before have I had any such picture as is today presented. The snow-covered summits are at first deceiving as they appear like light fleecy clouds. Only from a plane can one realize the immensity of the San Joaquin Valley. A fringe of timber winding below discloses glimpses of the river itself. The sections of High Sierra which we have been watching and dimming are the backbone of Yosemite National Park. The mountains here stand out higher and appear to have greater snow fields. We can plainly see the tip of Half Dome below the main range and I have been watching it from time to time in between the writing of these notes. It is really wonderful to be flying and to be able to pick out points in Yosemite which are so difficult to reach from the ground. I have a new appreciation of what flying means and am certain that very rapidly it will become one of the accepted means of transportation not only for business and commerce but as a means of reaching the parks for recreation without the accompanying discomforts of long, hot, dusty travel.

At 10:40 a. m. we are flying past Fresno and almost directly east we can see the climax of the High Sierra—Mount Whitney, 14,960 feet. It does not stand out as a single peak, but is the highest point of a massing of jumbled peaks. The snow fields on Mount Whitney reach far down its slopes. Sequoia National Park, of course, is directly below. Mount Whitney being on the eastern border. Crossed Kings River—I well remember my pack trip into Kings River Canyon. Below the Kings is a winding, sluggish river, a striking contrast to the swift turbulent streams that flow at point of a massing of jumbled peaks. The snow fields on Mount Whitney reach far down its slopes. Sequoia National Park, of course, is directly below. Mount Whitney being on the eastern border. Crossed Kings River—I well remember my pack trip into Kings River Canyon. Below the Kings is a winding, sluggish river, a striking contrast to the swift turbulent streams that flow at point of a massing of jumbled peaks. 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# Stars of the Paddocks and Tracks

The "Personalities" and Idiosyncrasies of the Most Famous Thoroughbreds the American Turf Has Produced—Exterminator, of the Iron Heart; Man o' War, the Glutton; Billy Kelley, the Unlucky—Close-Ups of Many Others Etched in Words by an Expert Student of Form.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

"They stripped him there in the farther stall. A giant in stature above them all. Hard of muscle, of sinew and bone, Bright as a star in his mirror sheen. Built like a castle above; below Like tempered steel in the furnace glow— Bone and tendon and sinew show. True and square and firm on his feet, Better to fender, perhaps, than to meet." —Amphion.

"WHAT ten horses, in your opinion, have been the 'stand-outs' of the American turf since the beginning of the new century?" Only a couple of seasons back the question was put, during a morning work session at Saratoga Springs, to a dozen or more of this country's greatest and most famous of thoroughbred conditioners. Among those to whom the query was propounded were John E. Madden, "Uncle Billy" Garth, Gwynn Tompkins, the elder James Rowe, Edward "Snapper" Garrison, the late William P. Burch, Samuel C. Hildreth and "Jimmy" McLachlin.

Here was a group of men whose experience as owners, trainers and jockeys, in the most part, extended over the better part of a half-century. They were men who surely were well qualified to render expert opinion on matters pertaining to the relative abilities of racing thoroughbreds, yet, but two of them agreed upon the same ten horses. Theirs was quite a diversity of opinion.

A check-up of the answers received revealed that no less than 29 thoroughbreds had been regarded highly enough to be placed in this mythical "turf's Hall of Fame." However, it was interesting to note that all were in full agreement upon 5 of the 29 nominations, namely, the incomparable Man o' War, the imported Synchrony, the mighty Exterminator, the undefeated Colin and the underdog but great Billy Kelly.

Hardly a racing thoroughbred of any promise, whatsoever, that has performed before the American public in the last 30 years but was given complimentary mention. Purchase, Grey Lag, Sir Barton, Naturalist, Roamer, Boniface, The Porter, George Smith, Cudgel, Broomstick, King James, Mad Hatter, Hourless, Rosebush, Ballou, Saracen, not to mention others, came in for their share of praise, while those queens, Beladame, Princess Doreen and My Dear, were not without admirers.

While opinion may have been widely divided as to the ten "outstanding" thoroughbreds of the present century, there was no division of opinion when the question was asked: "What horse has been the most popular in the fancy of the racing public during the last three decades?" There was but one choice—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's grand old gelding, Exterminator—and the assenting echo from a million or more turf fans, if necessary, would probably have followed.

Man o' War, the super-horse, had his legion of followers, as did Billy Kelly, Sir Barton, Synchrony and a host of others, but it is extremely doubtful whether any thoroughbred ever graced the American turf which held the fancy of the masses as did "Old Bones." His name was, and probably still is, a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Hudson to the Rio Grande.

Unusually in conformation, but not in stride, Exterminator may have lacked the high, early flight of speed possessed by Man o' War and others, but what endeared him to millions was his indomitable spirit, his unflinching courage, his ability to carry crushing impacts over a distance ground, through any and all kind of footing and just as often as his handlers willed.

Poaled in 1915, Exterminator was purchased, as a yearling, at the Saratoga venue for \$1,500 by that astute and skillful Kentucky horseman, J. Cal Milam. As a juvenile "Slim" faced the barrier but four times, winning twice. He was a victim of lameness. After a long winter's rest he was taken up in the spring of 1918 and given a special prep by Milam for the Kentucky Derby.

At about that time Willis Sharpe Kilmer's imported Sun Brar, the juvenile champion of 1917 was the favorite for the derby, went amiss. Kilmer, in his anxiety to have representation in the greatest of all American turf classics, went into the market for a worthy color bearer. He witnessed "Old Bones" in a couple of morning trials and thereupon offered Milam a sum of princely proportions for the gelded son of McGee.

The offer was accepted and Exterminator went postward to the forty-fourth renewal of the derby sporting the green and canary silks of the Binghamton sportsman. The consummate ease with which he won the Blue Grass classic, a part of turf history. His derby conquest was the beginning of a succession of brilliant turf victories that led to his recognition as the greatest distance running thoroughbred of the twentieth century.

Six successive seasons of the most intensive campaigning resulted in "Old Bones" winning more state renewals than any other horse in the annals of the American turf. He was to thoroughbred competition what Walter Johnson was to baseball, Bill Tilden to tennis, Nat Holman to basketball, Walter Hagen to golf or Bob Fitzsimmons to boxing—a perennial star.

During his racing career Exterminator accounted for no less than 27 recognized state fixtures. In twelve he finished second, while upon fourteen other occasions he was no farther back than the third hole. The nearest approach to this enviable record is that of Roamer, which won twenty stakes, was second eleven times and third in seven.

In compiling his great record Exterminator accomplished that which no other horse in the history of the turf has ever equalled—that of winning four successive renewals of a stake. "Slim" won the Saratoga Cup in 1919 and then repeated in 1920, 1921 and 1922, a feat that only overshadowed his own triple conquests in the Pimlico and Toronto Autumn Cups.

Roamer won three runnings of the Saratoga Handicap and Billy Kelly, after scoring twice in the Harford Handicap, was well on the way to his fourth triumph in the Havre de Grace feature when the mighty Exterminator—more often—threw a monkey wrench into the machinery. It was a regrettable defeat for the famous Ross gelding, but at the same time one of the greatest triumphs ever registered by "Old Bones."

Kelly had tow-rope the opposition in the 1919, 1920 and 1921 renewals of the Harford, while in the same year "Slim" had won the Saratoga Cup. The Harford, a 9 furlong race, was always been Havre de Grace's opening-day feature and despite the fact that the 1922 running attracted a field of such high-class performers as Lucky Hour, Dexterus and others, Billy Kelly was the logical choice.

Eugene Weyland, who was then training Exterminator, had shipped the old gelding down from winter quarters at Binghamton several weeks before the Gray opening. He had no intention of starting "Old Bones" for perhaps a month or so, but Exterminator had found no condition in such a surprisingly short time that he was a "dead star" horse several days before the date of the inaugural.

The day before the opening a torrential down-pour visited the course, leaving the track a veritable quagmire. Weyland, fearing that it would be an excellent opportunity of giving "Old Bones" an airing under conditions that suited him best, nominated the McGee gelding for the Harford. It was regarded in the nature of a "complimentary" entry.

No one gave Exterminator's nomination much consideration for it was an established fact that his forte was distance running and not sprints. He had never defeated a really high-class field at less than a mile and a sixteenth. However, when

"boots and saddle" floated out upon the air that afternoon Gene hoisted Albert Johnson into the coop and Exterminator paraded with the others. "Jim" Milton's stentorian "Come on!" rolled across the infield and he triggered the several contestants in perfect alignment out of the six-furlong chute. In the run down the backstretch there was more or less scrambling for position, with Kelly well up in the first flight. Exterminator was far back, in fact, not even close to the pace. There was entirely too much early speed for "Old Bones" to be prominent.

Swinging around the far turn Billy Kelly was drumming the parade, but it was noticeable that Johnson was improving his position with Exterminator on the extreme outside. When the spread came at the top of the stretch Kelly was still dominating the issue, while "Old Bones" was forced still wider, but running in that long, frictionless stride, which, as Sam McNeill would say, "don't boded no good."

As the field neared the quarter pole, Johnson said that "Old Bones" was running as easily as he concluded, out of idle curiosity, to give him a slash with the whip. That one cutting sting of the baton denied Billy Kelly his fourth Harford handicap and the making of turf history. From the quarter pole to the finish the race is best described by Johnson:

"When I hit 'Bones' that one time he all but ran out from under me. I thought, 'Well, old fellow, if you want to run, go to it. I'm enjoying the ride.' I was not paying any attention to what might be in front of us, for I figured that if we finished anywhere near the winner it would be good workout for the horse. Weyland had instructed me to let him run his own race."

"Passing the eighth pole, I looked up. I quickly saw that Billy Kelly had the opposition anchored, but in less time than I can tell I also noted that 'Bones' was closing ground on Kelly with every jump, and at a rate that would soon bring him up on even terms with the Ross gelding."

"No, I didn't set down to ride. It wasn't necessary. I had an electric dynamo under me that was fairly burning up a wet track. Had I hit 'Bones' again we would never have made the clubhouse turn. A sixteenth out we passed Kelly so fast I could smell the hair singing on his side. Billy

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"Up to the very day of the race in fact, it was not until past noon on the day of the event, that Weyland finally gave in to the entreaties of officials and others and announced that Exterminator would start. When he made the announcement he did so with tears in his eyes. Turning to the late William P. Riggs, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, he said:

"Mr. Riggs, I am sending an ailing horse to the barrier. Just what is wrong with 'Slim' I am at a loss to know, but I do know that I am making a mistake. In a way he is public property. Being a gelding, he is unfit for anything other than racing. The public demands that he start, but it is going to be against my better judgment and wishes."

Forty thousand happy-go-lucky, pleasure bent, care free souls wended their way into the old Hilltop course that afternoon for the ostensible purpose of seeing the mighty Exterminator equal his record in the Saratoga Cup by winning his fourth Pimlico Cup. Those forty-thousand did not see "Old Bones" win, but they did see the greatest exhibition of gameness ever displayed by a running thoroughbred.

For over a mile and a half of the required two and a quarter "Old Bones" stuck to the lightly weighted Captain Alcock's terrific pace with the tenacity of a bull dog. Then something gave way. Fighting for his head, reeling, round side to side, now stumbling, now all but going to his knees, "Old Bones" finished out the last six furlongs despite the frantic efforts of Jockey Marinelli to pull him up.

Men turned away with lumps in their throats, while mist gathered in women's eyes. Gene Weyland slumped in a heap at the entrance to the paddock. The public had demanded it's pound of flesh and "Old Bones" had paid in full, as he had always done, with the best that he could give. What more could be asked; what more could be expected? In the charts of the 88 races he had run there never appeared the notation in the footnotes, "Exterminator quit." And he did not quit that afternoon.

Today, "Old Bones," beguiling his fifteen years, roams the pastures of Kilmer's Binghamton farm leading the life of Riley. It is a merited retirement, for "Slim" enriched the Kilmer coffers but a few thousand short of a quarter-million dollars, the third greatest money-winning thoroughbred in the history of the American turf.

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Of the 27 recognized stakes which he won, in only one was the distance at less than a mile, that being the Harford, in which he defeated Billy Kelly and other crack sprinters. That he was a route performer, without equal, is best attested by the fact that in all of his other victories the distances were from a mile and a sixteenth to two and a quarter.

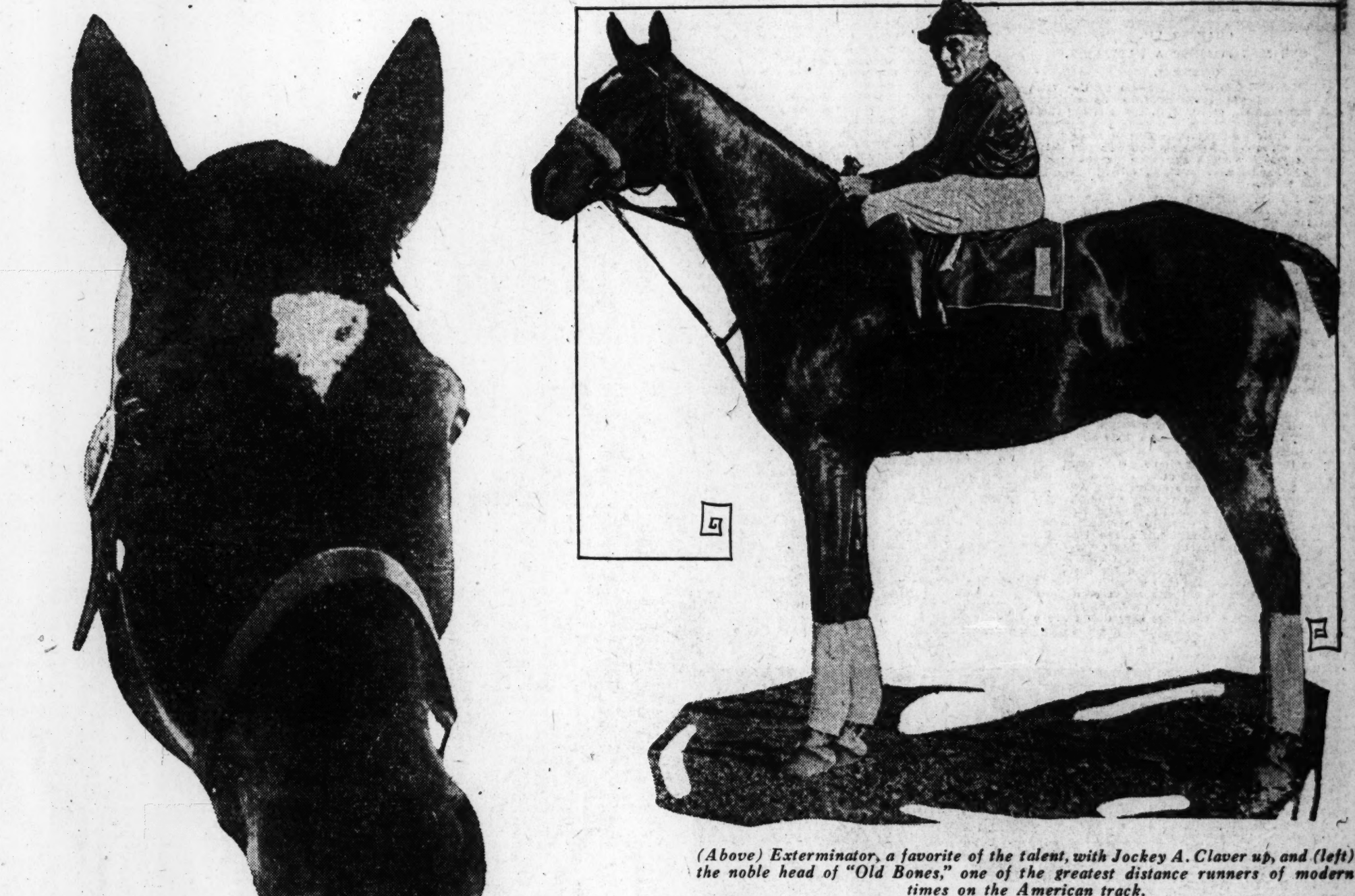
Man o' War, to go just what superlative heights, or greatness, the incomparable son of Fair Play might have attained, had the occasion demanded, can never be determined. In only one of his 21 races was he ever really extended, that being in the Dwyer Stakes when the nonstaying John P. Grier forced him to a new record of 1:49 1-5 for nine furlongs.

As Walter J. Vosburgh, famous handicapper of the New York Jockey Club, and an official whose turf experience dates back to the early '60's, says: "There is no record of which horse and of which periods can be compared. We can only speak of a horse as being the best of his period." And, who is there to deny that Man o' War was the outstanding thoroughbred of his time?

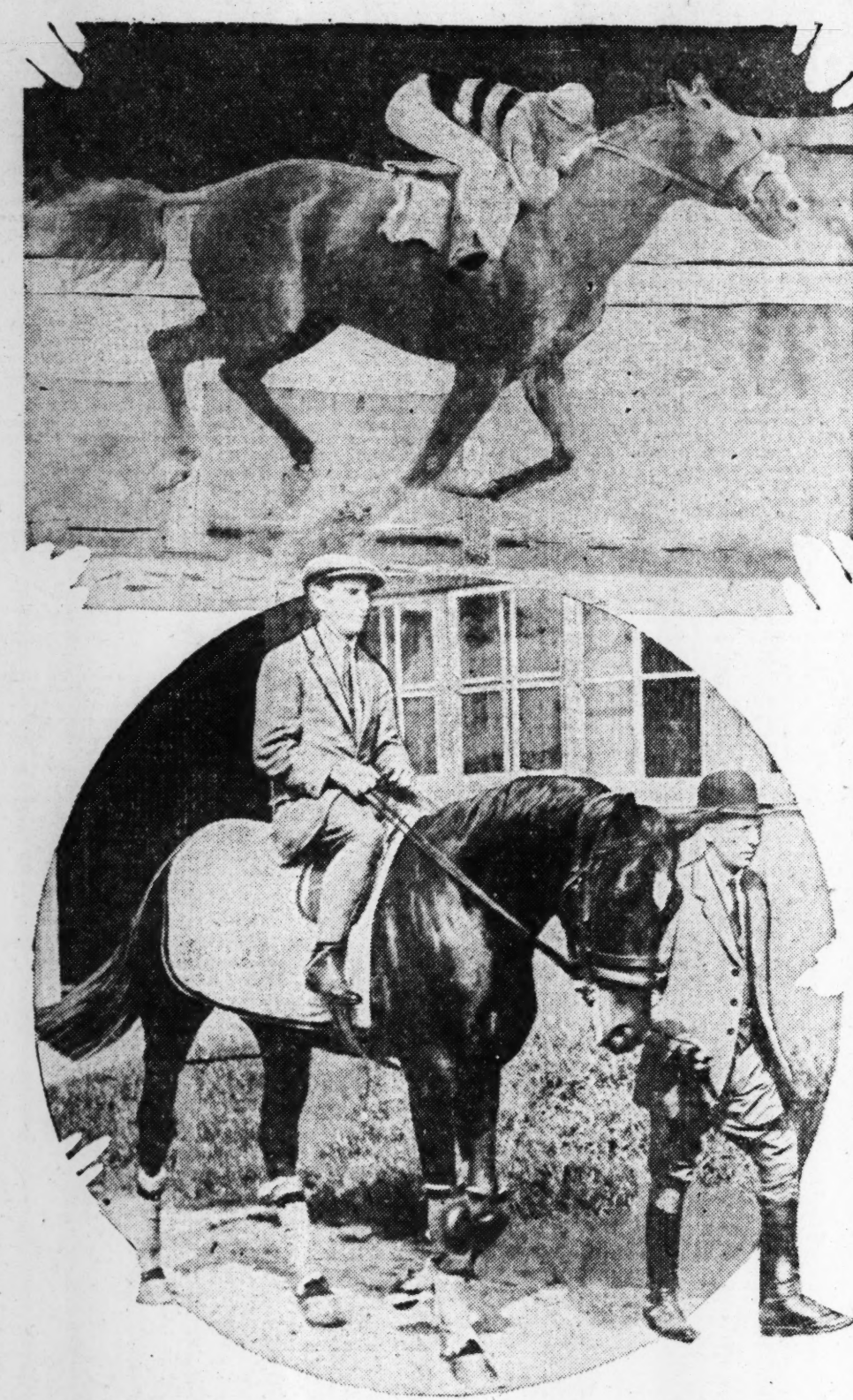
His lone defeat will always be a matter of regret and all the more so when it is remembered that the colt, upset, which forced him to strike his route pace, was his version that he colt would not extend himself, while all an astonished turf world could gasp was, "I'll be damned!"

There was a lot of unsavory aftermath to the race. Owner Riddle opined that the horse had been accorded a bad ride; Trainer Feustel intimated that he was not permitted to run; Jockey Loftus gave as his version that he colt would not extend himself, while all an astonished turf world could gasp was, "I'll be damned!"

Man o' War was a voracious eater. Trainer Feustel once remarked that it was necessary to place a bit in his mouth at feeding time in order to keep him from eating too fast. His consumption of hay was almost double that of any other horse in the stable. He would consume anywhere



(Above) Exterminator, a favorite of the talent, with Jockey A. Claver up, and (left) the noble head of "Old Bones," one of the greatest distance runners of modern times on the American track.



(Top) Sir Barton stepping down in front on the rail. (Above) Papyrus, the English derby winner, brought to America to race the Rancocas Stable's Zev, on his way out for an airing at Belmont Park immediately after disembarking in this country.

Kelly, nor any other horse, could have withstood that charge of Exterminator.

"Going by the paddock gate I barely recognized Weyland standing alongside the fence. His features were spread with a grin, but to me it appeared as though he was chuckling into his own ear. I reached over, took a good strong hold, deciding to take 'Old Bones' up. The old fellow turned his head ever so slightly, but I could see the white in his eye."

"Any one—owner, trainer, rider or horse—who has ever looked 'Bones' in the eye when he had his dander up, knows just what to expect. I called upon him with both voice and strength. It was so much wasted effort. As we swung around the clubhouse turn I again caught his eye, and if ever a horse grinned he did right then, as much as to say, 'Well, young fellow, you've had your fun. Guess I'll have mine.'"

"When I finally allowed him down to a canter we had circled the track and were well into the main stretch for the second time. That is one jockey fee I earned. I couldn't balance a spoon of soup for ten days. And that is one horse I was 'off' for life. Then again, I didn't relish the idea

of working overtime. 'Bones' hard to ride? Not a bit of it. But don't try to take him up until after he has run about 2 miles."

Guy Bedwell, who trained Billy Kelly, was so enraged, or rather, chagrined, over the defeat by his charge that he threatened to send the Ross colorbearer to Saratoga the following fall in an effort to turn the tables on "Old Bones" when the latter made his bid for his fourth Saratoga Cup. Bedwell, however, changed his mind, and it is probably just as well that he did.

After winning his fourth Saratoga Cup, Exterminator was shipped back to Maryland, and for the first time in his racing career he failed to finish properly. Weyland was more than anxious that the famous gelding start in the Pimlico Cup, the three previous renewals of which he had already won.

For several days before the Maryland Jockey Club's big feature it had become public gossip that while Exterminator was indulging in his daily dozen the great distance runner was not taking kindly to his work, neither was he showing the interest or inclination in his gallops that would presage the best of condition.

The horse was undoubtedly ailing, and no one knew it better than Gene Weyland, but there was such an incessant demand from public and press that he be sent postward that Weyland spent not only his nights, but nights, in the immediate vicinity of his stall in an effort to ready him for the Hilltop's grueling test.

Up to the very day of the race in fact, it was not until past noon on the day of the event, that Weyland finally gave in to the entreaties of officials and others and announced that Exterminator would start. When he made the announcement he did so with tears in his eyes. Turning to the late William P. Riggs, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, he said:

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from twelve to fourteen quarts of oats a day and then did not seem satisfied. The imported Synchrony will always be regarded by many as the equal of Man o' War. In his fifteen starts as a 2- and 3-year-old Synchrony, like Man o' War, met but one defeat, that coming in the running of the Sheepshead Bay Futurity (now the Belmont Futurity), in 1904, when he ran third to Artful and Tradition.

In his first start as a 3-year-old, the occasion being the Metropolitan Handicap, that grand old race of his day, Race King, ran Synchrony to a dead heat in the Belmont Park feature. Synchrony then went on to win his next eight starts and it is a matter of record that he was never fully extended in any of his conquests. Septic poisoning superinduced by a malignant skin infection, ended his career.

Synchrony was a horse with tremendous leverage in his hind legs. Few horses do more than slightly overstep the imprint of the front feet, whereas the imported son of Melton completely cleared it, indication enough of the great propulsion he possessed in the rear.

Just how good the undefeated Colin was will never be known. In twelve starts as a 2-year-old he never met defeat. He began his 3-year-old campaign with clever victories in the Tidal, Withers and Belmont stakes, defeating with such ease Fair Play and King James, in the latter two events, that it was decided to ship him to England for a try at the Ascot Stakes.

England's climate evidently did not agree with him, for he never trained properly abroad. He was assigned to stud duty for two years and then returned to this country, where as a sire he has more than held his own in the reproduction of winning thoroughbreds. Colin had an enlarged joint, not unlike that of Morvich, but it never affected his running.

Billy Kelly, despite his many brilliant conquests, will always be known as the "hard luck" horse of the American turf. But for Exterminator, Kelly would have shared with "Old Bones" the distinction of being the only thoroughbred ever to win four renewals of a stake. And it was none other than "Slim" which denied him the honor.

Again Kelly would have been numbered among those great turf luminaries which have won the Kentucky Derby but for a stablemate—Sir Barton. When Edward Riley Bradley's Black Servant was noted of the Kentucky Derby by his running mate, Behave Yourself, much was made of the incident. It was pointed out that Col. Bradley stood to win a fortune had Black Servant won. It was a public opinion which the stable had placed its dependence and whereupon.

However, many overlooked the fact that just two years before the heaviest play a horse ever received in the winter books on the running of the Kentucky Derby was the sensation of the 2-year-old division the year before. The stable and public pinned their faith on Kelly.

Sir Barton, a stablemate, which had never won a race, led Billy home. It was a bitter blow to the racing public, and one which came as a bolt from a clear sky. Many attributed the score of Sir Barton over the little gelding to the six and one-half pounds difference in their weight assignments. At equal weights Kelly could never

have beaten the son of Star Shoot that day. Sir Barton was not a flash in the pan. Like many other great thoroughbreds, he did not "find" his speed until after he had turned 3 years old. He followed up his brilliant derby victory by winning the Freekness, Belmont and Withers stakes, not to mention the Maryland and Dominion handicaps.

He is the only horse in turf history ever to win both the Derby and Freekness, accomplishing the feat with but five days intervening between the two races. Sir Barton is a full brother to Sir Martin, the only American colt that was ever the favorite for the English Derby, a race he would have won but for an accident.

Cudgel will always be remembered as a remarkable horse. There was just a touch of the romantic in his career. As a yearling he suffered with partial paralysis in the hind legs and was sold by Harry Payne Whitney to John W. Scher, the veteran Memphis owner, for the paltry sum of \$1,500.

In his juvenile year the son of Broomstick—Eugene Burch won only four races, but as he matured won renewals of the Brooklyn, Havre de Grace, Kentucky and Kings County handicaps, shipping among others Exterminator twice. Sir Barton, George Smith, Roamer and Spur. Commander Ross finally purchased him for a reported price of \$30,000.

With the possible exception of Exterminator, Naturalist was the greatest weight carrier the American turf has ever known. Handicapper Vosburgh had a deep-seated appreciation of his prowess, placing upon the old fellow's back everything but the New York City Hay and Woolen Building, yet he was still competing in the first flight of the handicap division as a 7-year-old.

Despite the fact that Washingtonians have from time to time had representation in the Derby, Freekness and Belmont stakes, the Belmont and Pimlico Futurities the five outstanding turf classics of the American turf, not one of these rich prizes has ever fallen their way. Samuel W. Rose, The Porter and the Salubria Stable's Hea finished second in the Freekness, while back in 1892 "Doc" Street's Colored came within a lip of defeating the great Domino in the Belmont Futurity.

Street was a Washingtonian and at that time was handling the second division of the powerful James R. Keene establishment. Anything that was not of the supposed stake caliber was "pep" over to "Doc" for further campaigning. During the fall of 1892 Street found himself upon himself a yearling that Keene had passed up as having been tried and found wanting.

Street took the youngster in hand, broke him and then put him to racing. Like all Keene youngsters he had been nominated for the Futurity, and as the summer wore on he was showing gradual improvement. More to make up a sizable field than anything else Street sent him to the post in the Futurity. Domino barely beat him, but he was a winner.

It is said that Keene suddenly developed a case of goose pimples while the field was a hundred yards from the finish and the old fellow "pepped" before he shook them off. That was Galilee's first and only start against the great Domino. Street saddled no more horses for races in which Keene had an entry.

## MONTE CARLO DESCRIBED AS LACKING IN "PEP"

By J. W. T. MASON.

New York (U.P.)—Frequent occurrences of "revolutionary activities" among the population of Monaco are signs of growing rivalry between Italian and French influences along the Riviera. At each new turn in the Monaco revolt, the suggestion is made that France should step in and take over the government of the little principality. The primary cause of this Francophile development is the progress the Italians are making at San Remo Monaco's rival, two hours along the beautiful Riviera Coast.

Gaming establishments seeking to replace the Monte Carlo Casino have been given rights in San Remo and crowds of new visitors are being attracted to the Italian town. Not only Monte Carlo but also French Riviera resorts are beginning to feel the effect of the new competition. The French are taking means to develop a counter offensive, but Monte Carlo lags behind. Hence, the Monaco citizens are swearing in their allegiance.

Monaco were to become incorporated in the French republic, however, the financial position of its population would become worse, at least for the time being. There are scarcely any local taxes in Monaco, and the profits of the Monte Carlo gaming tables are used to defray public expenses and living costs are cheaper in Monaco than anywhere else along the Riviera. It is possible to live in Monte Carlo extravagantly and still it is also possible to live very well for very little.

Taxation Changes.

Under French sovereignty there would be an end to this happy state. Taxation would be levied in accordance with French law and Monaco would have to pay for the privilege of floating the tri-color. The increased prosperity which French efficiency might give to Monte Carlo perhaps would more than even the account, after a period of time. This is what the pro-French propagandists in Monaco are urging.

The Monte Carlo Casino management has attempted since the World War to make its establishment more enticing, but it has not yet succeeded in finding the right way. There is a drab air about the Casino and new-rich middle-class people from the ends of the earth chiefly inhabit it. At night, most of those playing at the tables

are ordinarily dressed, showing none of the glamour and glittering fashion array that formerly made the Casino the aristocratic center of Europe. Efforts to make the summer more attractive by gambling are done only half-heartedly. The new demand for liveliness and constant activity at holiday places has made little impression on the Monte Carlo directors. There is scarcely any effort to modernize the town itself in the way of providing up-to-date improvements for the population.

Monte Carlo has become sleepy and is more like a rest cure spa than a community of gayety and fashion. Its shops are tawdry and second class. Its streets are clean and fresh looking, but they are silent and largely deserted. The large flower plaza fronting the Casino has few elegant loungers. The people lag about, unable to find anything to do. Monte Carlo seems to be a suit with the French government claiming \$5,000,000 francs indemnity for his invention of the tank, which he claims he had previously communicated to the British government. De Rupt has made several attempts to "kill" his indemnity from the minister of war, but so far his letters have not been favored with a reply.

## Is Coed Gold Digger?

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.)—Coeds of the University of Missouri are "gold diggers" if the word of a student waiter in one of the popular eating places here can be accepted as authentic. "When girls come in alone to eat," he said, "their order seldom amounts to more than 15 or 20 cents, but when the same girls come with dates it's a different story. The bill then usually amounts up to from 70 cents to \$1."

## Claims He Invented Tank.

Lille (U.P.)—It appears that M. Parnot de Rupp, former secretary of a publication called Political and Literary Annals, is an arch optimist as to action to being an inventor. De Rupt has just filed a suit with the French government claiming \$5,000,000 francs indemnity for his invention of the tank, which he claims he had previously communicated to the British government. De Rupt has made several attempts to "kill" his indemnity from the minister of war, but so far his letters have not been favored with a reply.



# SERGEANT YORK'S OWN STORY

Edited by  
TOM SIEVHILL

## CHAPTER VII.

### ONE MAN AGAINST A BATTALION.

October 8.

ARGONNE FOREST, France.—So by this time some of the Germans from on the hill were shooting at us. Well, I was giving them the best I had and by this time the Germans had got their machine guns turned around and fired on us, so they killed six and wounded three. So that just left eight and then we got into it right by this time. So we had a hard battle for a little while.

But I hadn't time to give no orders now. There was such a noise and racket all around that I would not have heard even if I had done given them. I had no time now to do nothing but watch them there German machine gunners and give them the best I had. Every time I saw a German I letched him off. At first I was shooting from a prone position; that is, lying down, like we often shoot at the targets in the shooting matches in the mountains of Tennessee, and it was just about the same distance. But the targets were bigger. I just couldn't miss a German's head or body at that distance. And I didn't. Besides, it weren't no time to miss now. I knowed that in order to shoot me the Germans would have to get their heads up to see whether they were aiming. And the only chance was to keep their heads down. And I done it. I covered their positions and let fly every time I saw anything to shoot at. Every time a head come up I done knocked it down.

Then they would start up for a moment and then another head would come up and I would knock it down, too. I was giving them the best I had. I was just out in the open and the machine guns were splitting fire and cutting up all around me something awful. But they didn't seem to be able to hit me. All the time the Germans were shouting orders. You never heard such a racket in all of your life. I still hadn't time or a chance to look around for the other boys. I didn't see any of them. I didn't even know what they were doing. I didn't even know if they were still living. Later on they done said that in the thick of the fight they didn't fire a shot.

Of course, all of this only took a few minutes. As soon as I was able I stood up and began to shoot offhand, which is my favorite position. I was still sharpshooting with that there old rifle. I used up several clips. The barrel was getting hot and my rifle ammunition was running low, or where it was hard for me to get at it quickly. But I had to keep on shooting, jes the same.

In the middle of the fight a German officer and five men come jumped out of a trench and charged with fixed bayonets. They had about 25 yards to come and they were coming right smart. I only had about half a clip left in my rifle, but I had my pistol ready. I done flipped it out fast and letched them off, too. I letched off the sixth man first, then the fifth, then the fourth, then the third, and so on. That's the way we shoot wild turkeys at home. You see, we don't want the front ones to know that we're getting the back ones, and then they kept coming until we get them all. Of course, I hadn't time to think of that. I guess I was naturally did it. I knowed, too, that if the front ones wavered, or if I stopped them the rear ones would drop down and pump a volley into me and get me.

Then I returned to the rifle and kept right on after those machine guns. I knowed now that if I done kept my head and didn't run out of ammunition I had them. So I done holloed to them to come down and give up. I didn't want to kill more'n I had to. I would touch off a couple of them and holloed again. But I guess they couldn't understand my language, or else they couldn't hear me in the awful racket that was going on in the trench. Over twenty Germans were killed by this time.

October 8.

Argonne Forest, France. . . . and I got hold of a German major and he told me if I wouldn't kill any more of them he would make them quit firing. So I told him all right if he would do it now. So he blew a little whistle and

they quit shooting and come down and give up. I think he had done been firing at me while I was fighting the machine guns. I examined his pistol later and sure enough it was empty. Jes the same, he hadn't pestered me now. After he see me stop the six Germans who charged with fixed bayonets he got up off the ground and walked over to me and yelled, "English!" I said, "No, not English, give me what?" I said, "American." He said, "Good Lord!" Then he said, "If you won't shoot any more I will make them give up."

I told him he had better. I covered him with my automatic and told him if he didn't make them stop firing I would take his head next. And he knowed I meant it. So he blew a little whistle and they come down out of the trench and throwed down their guns and equipment and held up their hands and began to gather around. I guess, though, one of them thought he could get me. He had his hands up all right. But he done had a little hand grenade concealed, and as he come up to me he throwed it right at my head, but it missed me and wounded one of the prisoners. I had to tech him off. The rest surrendered without any more trouble. There must have been about 50 of them.

October 8.

Argonne Forest, France. So we had about 80 or 90 Germans there disarmed and had another line of Germans to go through to get out. So I called for my men and one of them answered from behind a big oak tree and the others were on my right in the brush so I said let's get these Germans out of here. So one of my men said it is impossible so I said no lets get them out. So when my men said that this German major said for how many have you got and I said I have got a plenty and pointed my pistol at him all the time—in this battle I was using a rifle or a 45 Colts automatic pistol. So I lined the Germans up in a line of two and got between the ones in front, and I had the German major before me. So I marched them straight into those other machine guns and I got them.

The German major could speak English as well as I could. Before the war he used to work in Chicago. When the prisoners in the first trench surrendered he yelled out to me to let's get them out. And one of my men said it was impossible to get so many prisoners back to the American lines. And I told him shut up and let's get them out. Then the German major became suspicious and wanted to know how many men I had. And I told him I had a plenty. And I told him to keep his hands up and to line up his men in a column of two and to do it quick time. And he did it. And I lined up my men that were left on either side of the column and I told one to guard the rear.

### Sergt. Alvin C. York.

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I letched off the sixth man first; then the fifth; then the fourth; then the third, and so on.

Corporals Early and Cutting then came up towards me. Corporal Cutting said: "I am hit and hit bad." He was wounded in the arm. He done had all the buttons shot off his uniform and there was a great big "X" shot in his helmet. Corporal Early said: "York, I am shot and shot bad. What shall I do?" I knowed by the look of him that he was very badly wounded. He was dazed and he was holding his arm. I told them they could come out in the rear of our column with the other boys.

I ordered the prisoners to pick up and carry out wounded. I wasn't a goin' to leave any good American boys lying out there to die. So I made the Germans carry them. And they did. And I taken the major and placed him at the head of the column. I was going straight through the German front line trenches back to the American lines. It was their second line that I had captured. We sure did get a long way behind the German trenches. And I done marched them straight at the old German front-line trench. And some more machine guns swung around to fire. I told the major to blow his whistle or I would take his head and theirs too. So he blew his whistle and they all done surrendered. All except one. I made the major order him to surrender twice. But he wouldn't. And I had to tech him off. I hated to do it. I've been doing a to'able lot of thinking about it since. He was probably a brave soldier boy. But I couldn't afford to take any chance, and so I had to let him have it. There was considerably over 100 prisoners now. It was a problem to get them back safely to our own lines. There were so many of them there was danger of our own artillery mistaking us for a German counterattack and opening up on us. I sure was relieved when we run into the relief squads that had been sent forward through the brush to help us.

October 8.

Argonne Forest, France. So when I got back to my majors P. C. I had 132 prisoners.

We marched those German prisoners on back into the American lines to the Battalion P. C. and there we come to the Intelligence Department and Lieut. Woods come out and counted them and counted 132. We were ordered to take them out to Regimental Headquarters at Chatelet Chehery; and from there all the way back to Division Headquarters and turn them over to the Military Police. We had such a mess of German prisoners that nobody seemed to want to take them over. So we had to take them back a right fair piece ourselves.

On the way back we were constantly under heavy shell fire and I had to double-time them to get them through safely. There was nothing to be gained by having any more of them killed or killed. They done surrendered to me and it was up to me to look after them. And so I done it. I had orders to report to Brig. Gen. Lindbergh, our brigadier commander, and he said to me, "Well, York, I hear you have captured the whole damned German army." And I told him I only had 132.

Official Story of Fight.

I didn't want to kill a whole heap of Germans now. I didn't hate them. But I done it jes the same. I had to. I was cornered. It was either them or me, and I'm a-telling you I didn't do it. I was a-telling you I didn't do it. They done surrendered as I wanted them to when I holloed to them first, and kept on holloeing to them. I would have given them the protection.

that I give them later when I tuk them back. But they won't surrender, and there was no way out for me but tech them off.

Jes the same I have tried to forget. I have never talked about it much. I have never told the story even to my own mother. For years I done refused to write about it for the newspapers, and wasn't at all pleased when others wrote about it.

But now that the story is coming out I want it to come out right, and I want everything brought out. Everything. There were others in that fight besides me. Some of them, Sergt. Early for instance, and others too, played a right smart part in things until they were shot down. I'm a-telling you they're entitled to a whole heap of credit. It isn't for me, of course, to decide how much credit they should get. But jes the same, I'm a-

telling you a heap of those boys were heroes and America ought to be proud of them.

So I'm a-going to publish the documents and I'm a-going to do it right here. They speak for themselves.

I might add that if there are any differences in them it's kinder well to remember that no two people ever see the same thing alike. It is also true that people who are not trained to write don't make-up necessary for explorers was testified to by the men who were marooned on the ice floes of the North Pole and whose rescue wrote a spectacular chapter in history. Titina's is still the only name on the list of canine s-

capturing a great many machine guns and driving the fighting across this valley. I was with the assault waves and gave no orders for the employment of the support platoons, which had been ordered to follow at 300 yards.

About noon I left the assault wave and with one runner returned to bring up my support platoons, running into a group of 44 Germans in dog on either side of the Atlantic; the champion, Junker Von Soobal, the youngest shepherd dog to become champion of America and half brother to the illustrious Strongheart.

Among those aristocrats of dogdom—the Great Danes—there is Champion Lindy V. D. Mayflower, whose ancestors, although not quite Mayflower passengers, were distinguished pioneers in the canine world in America.

America is a land of promise to dogs as well as immigrants and one of the most recent dog immigrant families which have found favor here is the baset hound. The baset hound, which was a favorite in France when Louis XIV held his famous court, is fast gaining favor in this country. The baset is said to hold great possibilities for sporting and its history background adds a glamour to the family name.

New Jersey may be the birth of wise cracks in New York theatrical circles, but no dog of discretion will sniff at it, for the registered canine from that State have been adjudged more honors than those from any other State. The Gironda events are in a class to themselves and if a dog makes the Newark Kennel Club his future is assured.

As yet London is the only city in the world that boasts an exclusive dog club, in a building of its own and with luxurious quarters for its members. Rugs cover the floors and a profusion of soft cushions are scattered around, while lounges line the room in which is a great open dog on either side of the Atlantic; the champion, Junker Von Soobal, the youngest shepherd dog to become champion of America and half brother to the illustrious Strongheart.

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As yet London is the only city in the world that boasts an exclusive dog club, in a building of its own and with luxurious quarters for its members. Rugs cover the floors and a profusion of soft cushions are scattered around, while lounges line the room in which is a great open dog on either side of the Atlantic; the champion, Junker Von Soobal, the youngest shepherd dog to become champion of America and half brother to the illustrious Strongheart.

Among those aristocrats of dogdom—the Great Danes—there is Champion Lindy V. D. Mayflower, whose ancestors, although not quite Mayflower passengers, were distinguished pioneers in the canine world in America.

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ments give a right smart account of the going-on in the forest this morning.

Most all of the documents are copied from the originals in the War Department in Washington, or in the possession of Maj. George Edward Buxton, Jr., the official historian of the Eighty-second Division.

Here is the account of Capt. Danforth, our company commander, of what he knowed of the fight: "At 8 a. m., October 8, the Eighty-second Division, 328th Infantry, attacked the hill 223 in the direction ten degrees north of west, with its objective, the Decauville railroad, about 3 kilometers away. The battalion had moved into the Argonne sector with other units of the Eighty-second Division on the night of October 6 and 7. All day of October 7 we lay along the main army road running from Varennes to Fleville, and watched the attack of the First Battalion, which in the early afternoon gained the height of Hill 223.

"About 3 a. m., October 8, the regimental commander sent for the company commanders of the Second Battalion and issued instructions for the attack of the battalion to be made from Hill 223 at 6 a. m. I was in command of Company G of this battalion and immediately upon receiving these instructions began moving my company across the Aire River to the designated jump-off line on Hill 223.

"I reached this hill at 5:50 a. m., and deployed my company for assault in two waves, two platoons in the front wave and two platoons in the supporting wave. The left support platoon was commanded by Sergt. Harry M. Parsons, one of his corporals being Alvin C. York.

"At zero hour we began the advance, moving down the slope of Hill 223 and across the 500-yard open valley toward a steep wooded hill to our immediate front. On our right was Company, 328th Infantry; on our left, Unit 3 of the Twenty-ninth Division, though throughout the entire day we had no contact whatsoever with these troops on our left.

"Upon reaching about the center of this valley we were stopped by a withering fire of machine guns from the front, from the unscalable heights of the Chamfleur Ridge on our right and from a heavily wooded hill on the left. From this point the advance was very slow, the men moving by rushes from shell hole to shell hole, a few feet at a time, with some time during the morning the fire from the left flank slackened and we were enabled to gain the hill to our immediate front.

with them to the front line, and at 4 p. m. continued the advance to the corps objective with the other companies of the Second Battalion. This objective—the Decauville railroad—we took about 5 p. m. With the handful of men that were left we organized a position and held it throughout the night of October 8 and 9.

"On the morning of October 9 at about 10 o'clock, Cpl. York, with seven men, reported to me on the railroad. Cpl. York, when questioned about his whereabouts and activities during the previous day's fighting, said that he had been sent with a detachment to silence some machine gun nests on the left of the valley, that this detachment had become heavily engaged, losing half its strength, and that he had captured about 150 prisoners. He stated that all noncommissioned officers of the detachment had been killed or wounded, that he had taken command and had shot a number of Germans during the engagement, and that he had carried his prisoners from headquarters to headquarters, finally delivering them to the military police many miles to the rear. His statement to me on the morning of October 9 was the first time that I knew anything of his fight on our left flank and offered the best explanation of why the fire from that point had slackened on the morning of the 8th.

"After coming out of the lines I fully investigated this detachment's fight and recommended Cpl. York for the Distinguished Service Cross



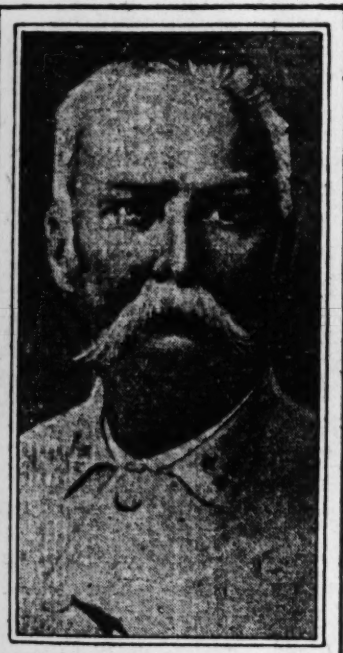




# "HOW I GOT THE MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Just 31 years ago last Wednesday, April 24, 1898, Andrew Summers Rowan landed in Cuba carrying his famous message to Garcia. For this anniversary Col. Rowan has written his own account of the remarkable trip which later earned him the Distinguished Service Cross and the personal congratulations of President McKinley.

By COL. ANDREW SUMMERS ROWAN



Lieut. Gen. Calixto Garcia, commander of the Cuban insurgent army, 1898.

GET that message to Garcia? This was the terse command given me by Col. Arthur Wagner, head of the Bureau of Military Intelligence of the United States Government, early in 1898. The United States was facing a war with Spain. Col. Wagner had just come from a conference with President McKinley. The President, worn and wearied with the prospect of war, realized the necessity of information regarding the Spanish forces in Cuba and the condition of the insurgent Cuban forces.

"Where can I find a man who will carry a message to Garcia?" President McKinley had asked Col. Wagner.

"There is a young lieutenant named Rowan here in Washington who will take it,"

This was Col. Wagner's immediate reply to the President's appeal, and the President, having confidence in Col. Wagner's judgment, gave an order of two words which sent me on my way, on the most perilous journey I had ever undertaken. A journey fraught with danger at every turn, danger of death at the hands of a Spanish firing squad.

"Send him!"

This was the President's command.

"Receiving an invitation from Col. Wagner to lunch with him at the Army and Navy Club that day, we had no more than been seated when he said:

"When does the next boat leave for Jamaica?"

"He was a noted joker, and I believed then that he was trying to put something over on me. However, I looked up the sailing time and informed him.

"Can you sail on that boat?" asked the colonel.

"I quickly said 'Yes,' still believing that he was indulging in some pleasantry. However, with his next statement I realized that he was in deadly earnest.

"Then prepare to take that boat," said he. "You have been selected by President McKinley to carry a message to Garcia. He is somewhere in the eastern part of Cuba. Your duty will be to find him and learn the military situation in Cuba in so far as he knows. Your success and in all probability the outcome of a possible war with

Spain will depend upon you. Leave at midnight tonight. Good-by and good luck, but—get that message to Garcia."

THE trip to the south by boat was without untoward incident, and I arrived in Jamaica at 9 o'clock in the morning, called my arrival, and on April 23, the day on which the United States had set as the last moment for the withdrawal of Spanish forces from Cuba, and the navy from Cuban waters, I received cabled orders to "join Garcia as soon as possible."

This was much more easily said than done, as I realized more and more during each mile of progress for the next few days.

Through Kingston's (Jamaica) streets, through the suburbs and out into the open country, I was carried at breakneck speed in a closed carriage. My driver refused to talk to me, and apparently did not relish being talked to.

At the end of several hours and close to the edge of a dense jungle growth the carriage stopped. A man opened the door. I stepped out at his in-

itation, and was immediately hustled into another carriage.

But few words were spoken and again we were on our way, racing along the road for hours until we halted near a railroad station. Here I was given food while horses were changed, and in a few moments we were off again, racing through the darkness at top speed.

The sudden blowing of a whistle brought me to attention, and I had misgivings, as the carriage was surrounded by "formidably armed men. I was escorted to a house where supper awaited me. Then followed a rest for an hour and we resumed our journey. On this leg of the trip I was accompanied by a pilot assigned to me at the last stopping place. His name was Sabio, and he had been detailed to see that I reached Garcia.

At the end of a 7-mile drive we got out, trekked through a mile-long field and emerged on the banks of a small bay. A short distance off shore was a fishing boat. After a number of signals had been exchanged I was lifted bodily to the back of a stalwart sailor, who waded out to the boat with me.

I had now completed the first leg of my journey.

The boat was camouflaged with false cargo in the nature of bundles, the value of which I was soon to learn. As we rowed toward the headlands, I realized I was facing danger of two different kinds. Caught within the 3-mile limit of the Jamaica coast, I could have been seized for violation of neutrality. Caught without the 3-mile limit, I could have been seized by the Spaniards and would have undoubtedly forfeited my



Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, U. S. A.

life as a spy, but, as I told myself, "I must succeed—I must reach Garcia and deliver my message."

THE Caribbean Sea, we knew, was patrolled by Spanish light-draft vessels armed with pivot guns, and their crews with Mauser rifles. And I was soon to learn the value of the camouflaged cargo.

Early in the morning one of the fighters ore down upon us. At a command from my orderly who was at the helm, our sail was dropped, and all on board save he lay flat among the "cargo" below the gunwales. "I may think I am a lone fisherman," Sabio said coolly, and this proved correct.

"How are the fish biting?" was the hail of the young commander of the boat.

"They are not biting well this morning," replied Sabio, and we were relieved when the cruiser sailed on about the business of patrolling.

In the early hours of the morning we landed on Cuban soil, were assisted by a handful of ragged Cubans, who had assembled at a signal, and now the second leg of my journey was completed.

Of the trip through miles of Cuban territory, beset on all sides by dangers, there is little to say except that death lurked at every turn. Scores of times we were forced to exercise the utmost strategy to keep from being discovered by Spanish troops. One incident alone stands out particularly in my mind when only my suspicious changed almost certain defeat and death into victory.

One evening when we were camped for the night, several strangers appeared in camp. They declared they were Spanish soldiers, had been abused, were underfed and forced to go through too great hardship for even their shallow patriotism. I advised Sabio to question them closely. He did, and my suspicion that they were spies was borne out during that night, when I was almost assassinated. Two of these "deserters" decided to leave the camp, get back to the Spanish lines and give the information that an American officer was being escorted across Cuba.

I was suddenly awakened by a shot and leaped from my hammock just in time to avoid a dagger meant for my heart, in the hands of one of these men, who was leaning over me. He was quickly dispatched by a machete in the hands of a Cuban. His companion, who attempted to get away, was shot dead by a sentinel.

After an arduous journey, with danger everywhere, I was at last escorted into the presence of Gen. Garcia, and here the only amusing incident of the journey transpired. In translating my letters from the Cuban Junta, located in Jamaica, a mistake had been made. This caused considerable delay in my meeting with the general, who laughingly explained it to me.

While the letters had designated me as "a man of confidence," the translator had made me a "confidence man."

HEARING me through with my message from President McKinley, Gen. Garcia, who was a man of quick thought and action, immediately

decided, although he gave me all necessary information, that he would send three officers with me to the United States. These men would fully outline the needs of the Cuban insurgents, and, although I was in a state of mental and physical exhaustion, having been on the way nine days, Gen. Garcia asked me if I could start on the return trip that day, and I quickly replied that I could.

I had delivered my message to Garcia and what else mattered?

After a two-hour rest we started on the perilous journey back to the United States. And now our country having declared war on Spain, we were in more danger than ever before by land, and thence by sea. We finally arrived at Key West, and were promptly detained at the Hog Island quarantine station. However, I got word to the American Consul and on May 11 we went aboard the schooner *Peabody*. May 13 we arrived at Key West took a train that night for Tampa and thence on to Washington.

I made my report to Secretary of War Russell A. Alger, who sent me to Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Later Gen. Miles wrote to the Secretary of War as follows:

"I recommend that First Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, Nineteenth United States Infantry, be made a lieutenant colonel in one of the regiments of immunes Lieut. Rowan made a journey across Cuba, was with the insurgent army with Lieut. Gen. Garcia and brought most important and valuable information to the Government. This was a most perilous undertaking, and, in my judgment, Lieut. Rowan performed an act of heroism and cool daring that has rarely been excelled in the annals of warfare."

Within a few days I was summoned to a meeting of the President and his Cabinet and received personal congratulations from President McKinley.

"Colonel," he said simply, "you have performed a very brave deed."

These words from our martyred President compensated me for all the danger and the physical and mental suffering which I had experienced throughout my arduous journey.

Later the War Department acknowledged its appreciation of the value of my work by presenting me with the D. S. C. and the following citation:

"At the outbreak of the Spanish-American campaign, Lieut. Rowan, under disguise, entered the enemy lines in Oriente, crossed the island of Cuba, and not only succeeded in delivering a message to Gen. Garcia, but secured secret information relative to existing military conditions in that region of such great value that it had an important bearing on the quick ending of the struggle and the complete success of the United States Army."

In addition, the press of the country applauded my work and Elbert Hubbard immortalized it. Thus it would seem that "I had bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."

(Copyright, 1929.)

## RISKING DEATH TO "GET THE PICTURE"

### Fearsome and Sometimes Fatal Exploits of Cameramen in Making Sensational Newsreel Films for the Movies.

By WILLIAM M. LAAS.

CHARLIE TRAUB had a hunch something was going to happen at a certain point along the Triplex racer's fatal run on Daytona Beach. He set up his camera on the spot, just on the hunch. From a cameraman's viewpoint it was not an especially good place for pictures, although it appeared to be quite safe. The other newsmen men grouped themselves a bit nearer the start.

By the most incredible stroke of hard luck the Triplex picked that very spot to swerve from its course. Traub, as well as Lee Bible, the driver, was killed by the terrific crash. Traub's hunch was correct. If the accident had happened fifteen seconds earlier, a half dozen other cameramen would have their lives snuffed out like ten-pins falling before a bowling ball.

Traub's camera was not damaged, and in the film he made one can see the madly speeding automobile beginning to swerve to its doom. With the iron nerve of his profession, Traub had kept standing until the last second. And another cameraman who was nearby filmed every detail of the crash, although his own eyes were popping with horror. "I haven't slept for three days or nights," wrote Traub's editor, "I'll never forget it as long as I live, just as I saw it."

THE annals of newsreel photography are full of narrow escapes from sudden death. It is a

wonder that not more of the cameramen are killed in the performance of their duty. Last year Ludwig Gelskob, another Pathe man, missed by a hair an end like Traub's, while filming Lockhart's fatal attempt to create a new speed record. The car, going over 200 miles an hour, blew a tire and leaped into the air. Lockhart was thrown out to his death, and the hurtling car transformed into a death-dealing missile, passed directly over Gelskob's head.

They take all kinds of chances without considering danger, but they worry over the perilous undertakings of an associate. Their only commandment is "Get it!" So immune are they to the prickings of nerves and fear that they stick at their post in the face of danger until the margin of safety is reduced to absolute minimum. If death comes close but misses they keep right on grinding without a tremble.

When Fonck crashed his giant Sikorsky plane some years ago while taking off on a flight for P.A.M. Herman Stockhoff, an M-G-M cameraman, was stationed near the part of the field where the plane should have left the ground. As the heavily loaded machine approached the end of the field, it became apparent that it could not rise. Stockhoff, standing somewhat to the side, turned his camera as the plane began to pass.

Suddenly the Sikorsky veered directly toward him, but the cameraman did not move. When the plane was within 20 feet of him, Fonck managed to get it under control and turned it back in



Charles Traub, the Pathe cameraman, who was killed at Daytona Beach, Fla., by the racing car crash in which the driver, Lee Bible, also perished.

its course. So close did it come to Stockhoff that its wingtip grazed his head. Characteristically, the cameraman coolly swung his camera and followed the plane to its crash in a small gully. His picture was one of the most remarkable films of a wreck ever made.

MEXICO right now is the scene of operations for daring cameramen. Leonard Poole, a Fox man, attempted to follow the rebels to Torreon. He was discovered and thrown off their train while it was in motion, and with great difficulty made his way back to Los Angeles. His telegram to the home office read something like this: "Do not think it advisable further trips to Mexico. Stop. Shot at three times. Send two hundred express boxes."

Another Fox man, Jack Britton, was in Juarez during the recent battle. "Believe me," he wrote to his editor, "the bullets were flying thick and fast. Using 4½-inch lens."

When filming a battle, it should be explained, a twelve-inch or even larger lens is usually used so that the photographer can be safely distant.

THE Chinese civil war, with the attendant disorganization of the country, produced excit-



ing assignments for the reel boys. W. A. Jansen, a Paramount cameraman, was trying to reach Peking before it was taken by the Nationalists. Near Tientsin a group of soldiers suddenly set upon him. Taking no chances on the kindness of the semibandit coolies, Jansen took refuge in a thicket and pointed his camera at the Chinese. They paused, and as he swung his machine to the side they suddenly turned and fled. A camera to the soldiers was a mystery, but they had seen machine guns.

WHEN the news of any catastrophe breaks—a war, a flood, a wreck, a fire, a volcanic eruption—the newsmen men rush to their tasks. With so much competition, their work is not only to photograph the scene itself, which is hard enough, but to beat the other fellows to it. Under severe stress, their work sometimes becomes an obsession, as in the case of Ralph Earle of the Pathe Co.

Earle was in Miami during the last great hurricane. He took his shots from the interior of a building and kept grinding, although the house was crumbling and his clothes were ripped from his back. He was imprisoned for six hours in the wrecked building, and when he finally managed to extricate himself he rushed to the nearest flying field and began a hectic journey to New York.

Dressed just as he was, hatless, coatless, but clutching his precious film, he suffered terribly from exposure. The first plane was forced down,

but Earle flagged a train to the next airport. Again his plane was forced down, but, in spite of these difficulties, Earle was now completely possessed with the mission in hand. By motor car, by train, by plane, he finally reached New York and delivered the film to his editor. His exploit cost him a week in the hospital.

When Russell Muth, Fox photographer, was assigned to cover an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, he flew over the crater by plane, a feat which had never before been attempted. With a girl pilot he flew as close to the fiery cauldron as he could get. "Suddenly the movie died, apparently affected by the choking fumes. The plane barely missed dropping on the molten lava and crashed nose foremost on a nearby hillside. Muth's head was injured and two of his ribs were broken. The girl pilot was knocked unconscious. Nevertheless Muth slung the camera over one shoulder and the girl over the other and managed to reach the nearest village, some miles away, whence he could send off his films."

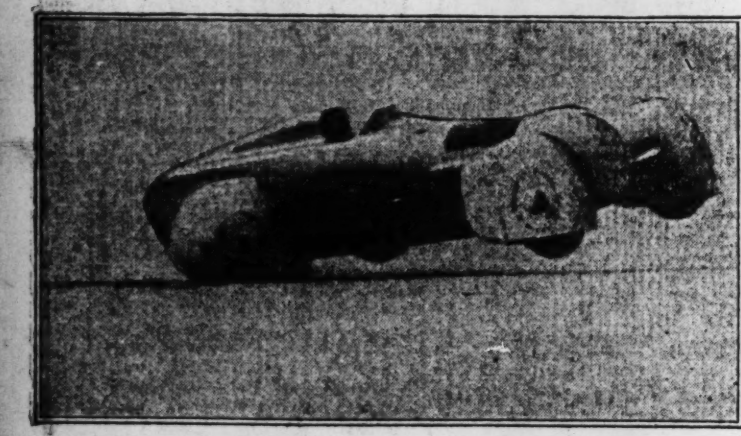
SOMETIMES the cameramen face unexpected danger while doing those fantastic stunts which so delight movie audiences. Carl Larson, a Fox man, was the photographer who would fly in the Army bombing planes which were attempting to blow up a bridge in North Carolina. The bombs are slung under the body of the plane, so that the ship can no longer be seen as it is dropped. And of course, high explosive bombs

can not be scattered carelessly over a countryside. The slightest accident in taking of certain disaster. Yet Larson flew with the bombers for three days.

John A. Bockhorst of M-G-M was assigned to make a stunt. He was to film a descent of Grand Canyon. That seems easy enough until you consider that there was no landing place below the plane while it was within the walls of the canyon. And at some points the wings of the airplane were only 15 feet from the cliffs on either side!

When a London Ferris wheel was being overhauled by steeplejacks, Tom Cummins of Paramount had himself and his camera strapped to one of its girders. As the great wheel, which was 500 feet high, slowly turned, Cummins filmed the topsy-turvy panorama from his precarious perch. When he was at the very top, hanging directly upside down, his heart almost stopped as the ropes holding him began to slip. But they held and Cummins got his pictures.

Imnumerable are the occasions in which cameramen have faced great danger. To get the pictures they watch so casually from a comfortable seat, they hop from the jungles of South America to the North Pole or the Antarctic, facing sudden death at every turn. Indeed, they are only too glad to get an adventuresome assignment. They march gayly, camera on back, to a war, a hurricane or a wreck—and sometimes, as did Charlie Traub, to their doom.



Actual photograph of the fatal skid of Frank Lockhart's car, which hurtled through the air in 500-foot hops at 200 miles an hour.

Paramount News Photo.

## RUNNING THE CLOUDS TO THE COAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Kingman. We are crossing over the Colorado River, the town of Needles is below on our right. The railroad passes south of the Lock Utes and there heads northeast to Kingman. We are again over Arizona, having crossed California in 2 hours and 17 minutes. We are over Kingman. Landed at 11:25 a. m.

Left Kingman 12:05 p. m. We are detouring and are headed towards the Grand Canyon. We are beginning to see the heads of the side canyons draining into the Colorado. The San Francisco Peaks are the prominent features of the landscape to the east. We can see the southern dip of the canyon in the Huapala Indian Reservation. We can see the Colorado River as we straighten through the western end of the canyon. Straight ahead we can see the beginning of the Grand Canyon.

In the distance the temples of the Grand Canyon and to the north the Virgin Mountains of Utah. We are rapidly approaching Havasu Canyon. We are coming right up the center of the Grand Canyon, viewing the Hermit Rim Road, Bright Angel Trail, El Tovar, Bright Angel Coté, the new museum, Taki Point Trail and the Grand Canyon. We are now passing over the canyon of the Little Colorado, which from the air is almost as spectacular as the Grand Canyon itself. This is the most magnificent experience I have ever had. It is beyond all power of description.

We can see the Cameron Bridge across the Little Colorado and can follow the Park Road to it as well as the road from Flagstaff. An auto was crawling along the Flagstaff road just as we crossed it. Hearing Winslow we passed directly over Me-

teor Crater, a great depression in the ground caused by an enormous meteor striking the earth.

Landed at Winslow at 2:30 p. m.

Left Winslow at 3:05 p. m. We are now flying over the forest where the abandoned logging railroads weave a tracery on the ground below. The eastern end of the forest has not yet been logged and there is a very heavy, forest cover. Mount Taylor shows high on the eastern horizon. The mountains below us are freshly clothed in snow. As interesting as any on the trip. Landed at Albuquerque at 5:10 p. m. Mileage, 748; flying time, 6 hours and 53 minutes.

The Sixth Flying Day.

Left Albuquerque at 8:15 a. m. Circling around the city for one last look we are headed for the pass through the Sandia Mountains. The paved auto road runs through this same pass. This is another glorious day to start with. To the north we can see Jicarilla Peak, 13,300 feet. The mountains below us are freshly clothed in snow. In the distance we can see the plateau country. We cross the Southern Pacific Railroad and in the distance see the small town of Santa Rosa.

Once more we cross the Pecos River, a winding, shallow stream. Water at this time is muddy as the Colorado. We have seen more cattle and sheep in this country than at any other we have flown over. Bradley's description of Texas is "that it has more rivers and less water, more cattle and less milk and more space to see and less to see than any other State in the Union." Someone offered this new theory of the formation of the Grand Canyon. "A Scotchman lost a quarter at Lees Ferry."

Passed over the Clovis Field and are headed for Amarillo, Tex. As far as the eye can see in every direction are farmlands, most of them 100

acres in size. Landed at Amarillo at 10:30 a. m.; 295 miles in 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Left Amarillo at 11:03 a. m. Crossed the Canadian River, Texas, and the town of Canadian below to the right. We are now flying over Oklahoma and to the left is Shattuck, the first good-sized town in the State. At Amarillo they told us that the weather had been ideal. We are now over Woodward, which is a railroad junction point, and beyond the North Canadian River shows the first clear water. Between Woodward and Waynoka the country is cut into small canyons, which show a brilliant red coloring, which from the air is very attractive. We are approaching the Cimarron River. Heavy clouds are banked on the horizon ahead of us, but weather conditions remain good. We circled over the new field at Waynoka, but did not land. The town of Alva is below us on the left and now we are crossing the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River.

Low clouds are now drifting past us and we are climbing to go over them. They appear very heavy ahead of us. We are flying into a head wind as the clouds are passing very fast below us.

The sky is very clear and bright above the solid bank of low hanging clouds. This is one of the most remarkable sights of the trip. As far as we can see to the east, north and south we are surrounded by a great billowy sea of clouds. Overhead it is clear and bright. As the white clouds pass below us the earth is obscured. In between the fleeting clouds we see the earth and the shadows which the clouds reflect. Collings dipped the plane over so we can look directly down on a cloud as it passes. The clouds look substantial enough to bear the weight of a person and one could almost imagine a giant leaping from one

to another in a spirit of frolic. The entire horizon below us is banked with clouds and yet above it is bright and sunny. I should judge we are at least 1,000 feet above the clouds.

There is one very queer illusion, while the clouds are skimming along in a westerly direction the shadows appear to move in the opposite direction. We are flying right into the clouds and are surrounded by cloud mist. The clouds simply race by and we see neither sky nor earth. This gives us our only sense of great speed. Suddenly we are again enveloped in clouds and can only see the white mists and then the cloud has gone and the earth shows with great black blotches of shadows.

Over a very dense cloud Collings pitched the plane up so that we could see its shadow on the top of the cloud. It is circled by a rainbow as the moisture in the cloud breaks the sun's rays into the colors of the spectrum. Now we are flying below the clouds. They are above but the shadows remain below. We are approaching Wichita and land at 1:45 p. m., after one of our most exciting flights.

Left Wichita at 2:30 p. m. We are passing over the Eldorado oil fields east of Wichita and are again flying into mists of clouds. We are approaching Kansas City. The Missouri River shows up ahead. We are over the suburbs now. Landed at the Kansas City Municipal Airport at 4 p. m. The distance from Albuquerque to Kansas City is 775 miles and our flying time was 6 hours and 28 minutes.

Our Last Day.

The Kansas City Municipal Airport is soft from recent floods and Collings decided that it would

be better to take the ship off light and pick us up on the other side of the Kansas River at the Fairfax Field. Left Kansas City at 9:40 a. m. and are soon over the Kansas River with the Missouri coming in just a short distance below. Passed the town of Marshall and will shortly come to the Missouri. The river sweeps to the south of our course and we cross it again just before reaching St. Louis. Weather conditions are good today, although yesterday the weather at Chicago was so bad that the mail plane could not leave. It arrived this morning as we were starting. We again pass Booneville on the south bank of the Missouri. For miles we have been following an excellent concrete highway and can see it for miles in the distance. We are now over Columbia, Mo.

The country west of St. Charles is flooded by the Mississippi, thousands of acres being under water. We are crossing the Missouri again, and it does not seem to be in flood. We are nearing St. Louis and are flying across it to East St. Louis to see the new T. A. T. field. We are flying right over the heart of the city very high up, but have a wonderful panorama of the city. We are crossing the Mississippi and dropping down at East St. Louis. We circled the field, the land for which has just been purchased. Now we are crossing the city again and are going to land at Lambert Field. Landed at 12:18 p. m.

Left Lambert Field at 1 p. m. and are again crossing the Missouri and in almost a store's throw we cross the Mississippi. To the southeast we clearly see the junction of the two rivers. We are flying over the city of Springfield, Ill., and can see the dome of the Capitol building. Flew over Lincoln, which is the center of a rich farming

country. The city of Bloomington is the next large one to be flown over. While Bradley was plotting alone Collings took his penknife and rapped sharply several times on the steel frame of the door. Bradley's eyes immediately fastened on the outboard motor, but not noticing any change in the instruments glanced back to see that Collings was tricking him. You couldn't hear that he said, but his lips formed what looked suspiciously like excellent profanity.

Passed Joliet to the east. We are nearing Chicago and already the smoke is so heavy that the ground below is seen through a haze. We can't see far to right or left or ahead, simply down. As we cross the Chicago drainage canal, the city begins to show up big. We are directly over South Chicago. To our right Lake Michigan just shows its shore line. We can't see out over the lake. We are going to fly over the city on a straddling trip before landing. It is almost to visualize how large Chicago is until you have flown over it. We are above the Pennsylvania tracks running into Union Station. We will go out over them later this afternoon.

We are over Lake Michigan now and Michigan avenue boulevard is below us and Chicago's skyscrapers are just ahead. We are flying over Soldiers Field and can see all the new lands being reclaimed for the Chicago Exposition in 1933. The entire skyline of the city is spread before us as we pass over Municipal Park. The sun is coming out and we are having a wonderful view. We have circled around and are going back to the landing field. This is a great climax to the greatest of all trips. Landed at Municipal Airport, Chicago, at 3:40 p. m. Total miles flown, 4,805; total flying time, 47 hours and 10 minutes.



# GOWNS FOR CLUB, TOWN AND COUNTRY

## Social Activity Centers In Club Life

The Wardrobe Therefore Must Contain Many Types of Frocks

By Lucy Park

THE term club woman is somewhat ambiguous in this day and generation, when almost every phase of social life centers in a club of some sort.

The war took us out of our homes, and some of the head-shakers are inclined to worry as to whether or not we will ever return to them. Certain it is that during the war times, what with servant troubles and general household disturbances, women found how simple and delightful it was to entertain at the club instead of the home, and many are loath to give up the privilege.

Especially is the country club the natural center of informal entertainment for the community. It has a constant round of interesting activities during at least one-half the year, and its members are all apt to be friends of at least amicable acquaintances, so that one feels a certain sense of privacy, with all the conveniences of a well-ordered menage, and no responsibility.

A whole wardrobe has been evolved around the activities of the country club—sports frocks, dinner frocks, tea-time and dance frocks. They are distinguished by a certain well-bred ease of manner, a casual air combined with breeding, lovely materials and smart colorings.

Golf frocks and tennis dresses, of course, are a very important part of the country club wardrobe, and are to be had in fascinating variety. With them go all sorts of interesting accessories—hats and bags, sandals or sport shoes, gloves, hosiery and scarfs.

But the country club is only one aspect of a club woman's life.

The new wave of interest in all out-of-door activities has brought into prominence the hunt club, with its hunt balls and breakfasts, as well as more strenuous activities. There is polo and sailing—for the shores of our oceans, lakes and rivers are dotted with yacht clubs, and every summer afternoon sees the white sails of Star and Indian boats in exciting races.

For the yacht or beach club there are all sorts of fetching sailing costumes, bathing ensembles, as well as more regulation spectator-sports clothes.

These clubs are all for amusement and relaxation.

But most women nowadays have time for at least one serious club. Perhaps it is just a city club, where one meets one's friends for luncheon or tea, plays an occasional game of bridge or listens

to a concert or lecture. Perhaps it's a political club, where one may even mount the rostrum and make a speech upon occasion. Perhaps it's a study club or a musical club, or a civics club. And the numbers of garden club members who hold stimulating meetings and make annual pilgrimages to garden spots of beauty is growing by leaps and bounds.

To be a representative member of any of these clubs—to meet one's fellow members with ease, and perhaps preside with grace and distinction over turbulent meetings, it is necessary that one be not only intelligent and charming, but smartly and correctly garbed as well.

After all, first impressions are very important ones, and in the club one encounters many persons who judge one's merit by appearance. Then, too, women are severer critics of the mode than men, who are pleased by a pretty color or a smiling face.

To impress the members of a woman's club one must have the frock which perfectly suits the occasion, and which shows by subtle touches that one brings the same intelligence and knowledge of the world to bear upon personal matters that one professes for public ones. While the women in the audience may be latent upon the minutes you are reading or the cause you are pleading, rest assured that they are not oblivious to the cut of your gown, the becomingness of its color, the angle of your hat and the design of your neckline. All these help to carry conviction—or create a prejudice which is difficult to surmount. Many a woman on the platform has had to spend half of her precious allotted minutes in convincing the audience that a dowdy person may have brains. And why waste those minutes?

To leap from the sublime to—if not the ridiculous—at least the purely frivolous, we must add just a word about night clubs.

These are not difficult to join, if one has the purse. They carry little weight in the affairs of the city or Nation, or the world at large.

But the exclusive ones do present a colorful picture of beautiful women in charming frocks, and many of the smartest Paris models are quite at home in these surroundings.

Since one's trip to town for dinner and the theater is apt to include a visit to the night club for dancing, it is well to own an evening ensemble.



Print street frock with contrasting pleated vest. Cardigan suit of light-weight wool, with appliqued blouse. Flat crepe afternoon dress with new flare back and cape.

## Street, Sports and Afternoon Frocks That Are Smart and Practical

The Clubwoman Selects Her Costumes for Their Suitability For Varied Occasions

### Brown Accessories.

Brown would be the color choice in accessories for this very smart street costume, with perhaps a touch of red in the necklace—Lanvin's cotton jewelry would be very smart—or in the enameled clasp of the handbag.

### An All-Around Dress.

The flat crepe model shown has quite an air of formality in spite of simplicity, and is excellent for luncheon, tea or bridge, or almost any afternoon occasion.

It is a Patou model and shows a characteristic of that designer in the brown.

Interest at the back of the silhouette. The skirt is plain in front, with circular fullness at the back which is emphasized with buckle and sash.

The rippling fullness in the deep cape collar is handled very cleverly so as not to detract from the slenderness of the figure.

### A Tennis Dress.

Ideal for active sports at the country club is the tennis frock sketched, which is made of natural Shantung—ever so smart, by the way—and has belt and scarf of green and chartreuse shades.

The tiny pin tucks are stitched in brown.

### A Good Suit.

One of the suits which every woman wants, and most of them are buying this season, is the trotter model in lightweight woolen, which has a sufficiently sporty air for the races, and a sufficiently formal one for the Ritz.

In other words, it's an all-around suit, with lines both youthful and chic. The suit is cut on cardigan lines, and is of a lightweight tweed which one might wear quite comfortably on a warm day.

The skirt has a nice swing to the front, with circular pleated godets attached to pockets.

### Appliqued Motifs.

The blouse shows an interesting use of applique, employing the bow knot motif which shows no intention of diminishing in popularity.

The bow is posed at the left, and the scarf ends are appliqued in a diagonal line, ending beneath the leather belt, also decorated with applique.

If this suit is purchased in one of the delectable medium blue tweeds, which have a real richness of coloring, one may have the blouse in a lighter shade of blue with contrasting applique.

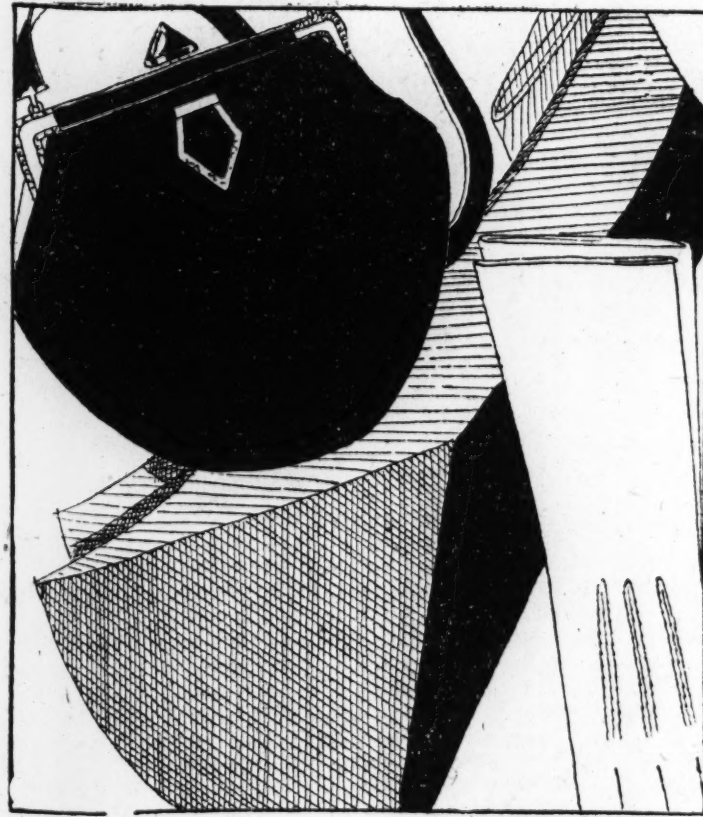
The hat of navy ballbunt or baku will repeat the colors of the scarf in its simple decoration of contrasted cross-grain ribbon. Plain pumps of dark blue kidskin may be worn—or natural watersnake is an attractive complement to the blue costume if there is gray in the scarf. Modified oxfords of dark blue oose and kid are also appropriate.

### A New Print Frock.

Like the suit, the print dress illustrated has much to recommend it, both from the standpoint of fashion and usefulness. Its colors are new and sound much more extreme than they really are, for the frock is made of a small all-over print in red, white and brown—while the pleated vest is of yellow!

However, we have become accustomed to autumn colorings, rich and warm, for the springtime costume, and these shades blend harmoniously and have no suggestion of the garish.

The soft roll-back collar of the frock, ending in a bow tie, and the finely pleated skirt are both feminine and becoming, and the line of the frock, with moulded hips and pleated skirt, with flattering to the not-to-slender figure.



Felt handbag, for street or sports. Chanel scarf in tricolor. Slip-on glove of suntan kidskin.

## Accessories That Are in Line With the Mode

HAVING selected her spring costume, or costume, the well-dressed woman or today realizes that the battle for chic has just begun.

Assembling the ensemble has come to be recognized as one of the major sports. The prize goes to the woman who can achieve distinction without being bizarre, and who knows how to add the telling touch which speaks eloquently of Paris.

### Novelty Versus Charm.

For a time, after manufacturers began to make a serious study of the co-

ordination of accessories and costumes, we were flooded with novelties in hats, shoes and bags.

What was good style on Tuesday, was apt to be an old story by Friday. Each boat from the other side brought newer and more extreme models in hats, shoes, bags and gloves, and the matter of keeping up with fashion was fairly nerve racking. Two factors entered into the matter. The feminine trend—which many people interpreted as the trend toward elaboration. And the modernistic movement, which produced many examples of violent color and eccentric design. Now the designers and purchasers as well are realizing that novelty is not the sole-in fact, not the most important—element of good style. And the accessory whose lines are basically correct, and whose detail is in accord with the best costumes of the season, is the accessory which adds to the charm and distinction of the ensemble as a whole.

### Simpler Lines.

Therefore, models which are coming from the best houses, are showing a new simplicity of line. Modernism has accustomed us to striking color, but the colors are beautiful in themselves, and harmonize with the costume. The feminine mode betrays itself in touches of decoration which are charming without being ornate.

### For Street or Sports.

The group of accessories sketched is typical of the newer things in street and sports accessories.

The bag, the original of which came from a famous Paris house, is a well-designed pouch of felt—and is often chosen in a color which exactly matches one's felt hat.

It is roomy without being bulky, and the etched gold corner, gold clasp and fob are the only touches of ornament.

The scarf is one of Chanel's latest adaptations of the tricolor theme, and adds an arresting touch of color to the street costume in oxford gray, black or dark blue.

Although many women are wearing gloves with cuffs, straps or touches of applique, the plain slip-on, in kidskin, doeskin or suede continues to be popular. This year it is worn slightly longer, with a little flare to the wrist, and comes in flesh, ivory and nude, as well as suntan shades which exactly match one's hosiery.

### The New Hats.

Hats are as varied this season as the heads that wear them. There's a becoming line for every face, and the question of brim or no brim is not a matter of fashion, but one of personal taste.

One may wear the little belting ribbon beret of Chanel, the drooping brim of Alphonseine, the jaunty turban of Agnes or Florence Walton, and in every case be very much in the mode.

There are hats for matching scarfs for spring, and hats which match shoes and bag for midsummer. Felt seems to be ceding first place to straw, which, after all, is the material par excellence for hot weather headwear. But the straw must be soft and supple, with a fabric-like weave, which molds itself to the head and frames the face in flattering lines. With the coming of summer, the medium and wide-brimmed hat is increasingly important.

## New Silhouettes Favor A Higher Waistline

Paris Goes to Extremes—American Women Modify the Mode

THE time has passed when America swallows the edicts of Paris, hook, line and sinker—to use the vernacular!

After all, the French woman and American woman represent two types as far apart as the poles, and while recognizing the genius of Paris in matters sartorial, we now insist upon certain modifications which adapt them to our own manners and modes.

### The New Silhouette.

The new silhouette is a striking instance. Paris is making a determined effort to raise the waistline.

Not only to raise it, but to accent it, with a belt which will really cut the lines of the figure and emphasize its curves.

Jane Regny has made a whole group of sports dresses which present lines to which our eyes are long unaccustomed. These dresses are drawn in sharply at the waist. They have decidedly full skirts, many cut in circular gores or with flaring godets. The skirts are longer in front, covering the knees, and drop still further in the back. The whole effect is decidedly chic, if one chances to be just the person to wear it.

### Berthe and Champcommunal.

These two designers also approve the new silhouette.

Berthe makes a simple daytime frock of striped toile de soie for hot weather, in tones of brown, green and white on a beige ground, and belts it snugly at the natural waistline with a narrow belt of beige leather.

Champcommunal makes a characteristic jacket costume of silk and wool, voile, spotted and bordered with dark red. She marks the rather high waist-

line with a series of tiny pin tucks, in accord with the new line, and adds an effective widecollar and cuffs of white faille.

### An Evening Ensemble.

Chantal's version of this silhouette is shown in an evening ensemble of printed chiffon with a large flower pattern in pink, white and gray tones on electric blue.

The loose wrap of this costume is worn draped about the figure, with a wide scarf thrown carelessly over one shoulder. The dress is shaped in accordance with the princess line, and further marks the lines of the figure by a narrow belt drawn tightly at the natural waistline.

### Long Lines.

As these models are brought to the country, however, they undergo certain subtle modifications.

The French woman, as a rule, is short, and rounded as to figure. She is essentially feminine, and prefers the fashions which emphasize that fact. The American woman, on the other hand, glories in her length of limb and graceful ease of carriage. Diana is her ideal, and the choice of frocks betrays that fact.

She has accepted the new fashion, which molds the figure in long lines of slender grace, but the broken silhouette and the tightly belted frock she adapts to her own requirements.

A yoke on the top of a skirt or a simulated yoke in the cut of a one-piece dress frequently gives the long-waisted effect and yet permits the wearing of a narrow belt. The chic new row peddled belt in leather or silk is of French inspiration. American designers are now quick to recognize the adaptation of French innovations.



Dinner ensemble of companionate prints in silk and chiffon.

## A Silk and Chiffon Ensemble For the Dinner Dance

FREQUENTLY during the season there's a Saturday night dinner dance at the country club or yacht club and the question of what to wear becomes a very important one.

Of course, one wishes to be the smartest woman in the room. That goes without saying. But one's costume must not be too formal. It must not suggest the winter ball. It must have that casual air which looks careless, but never, never is. For true chic never just happens.

### The Ensemble.

One of the many varieties of lace or sheer crepe or chiffon ensemble is first choice. Often at dinner the lightweight wrap in lilac, rose and green on a black ground—just a wisp of material—is a welcome ground.

### Fan and Slippers.

The wearer has matched her filmy fan, of flanges of chiffon, and her crepe de chine slippers to the vivid green shade in the print, which uses flowers in lilac, rose and green on a black ground.

(Copyright, 1929.)



Tucked tennis dress in natural shantung, with contrasting scarf.



## MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



WAS RUTH VERY EXCITED AT HER WEDDING? YOU BET!—UNTIL THE BRIDEGROOM SHOWED UP



SO YOU ALWAYS READ GAGS TO YOUR WIFE? YES—AND IF SHE DOESN'T LAUGH I KNOW IT'S A GOOD ONE



## The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

## A Dismal London Sunday Ends in a Say-It-With-Flowers Farce

THE slaty gray of the rain-gloomed London twilight.

Mist-haloed street lamps. Wet pavements reflecting yellow pools. Whiffs of smoke from blackened chimneys. A drab, soot-blended drizzle.

From the long velvet-draped window, Helen turned back to the dreary mid-Victorian room.

Massive walnut and dark red plush. The old-world somberness inadequately lit by a high converted-from-gas chandelier.

"The one day I didn't want it to rain!" disconsolately drawing the red curtains to shut out the murky gloom.

"What d'you expect here?" yawned Warren from the plush depths of the fireside chair. "Dismal old burg."

"Dear, you know you love it—rain and all! But somehow it always seems gloomier on Sunday."

"Well, you haven't improved it any—all this wet wash dripping about!" glowering over his times. "Might keep it dry inside at least. What's the idea—savin' a few shillings?"

Always disgusted by her surreptitious hotel-room laundering. But for silk things the London laundries ruinous.

A teasing tug at her improvised clothes line—tapes from bedpost to bureau. Only one meager towel rack in the bathroom.

"This darn fire!" Warren poking viciously at the grate.

"Dear, we shouldn't get up so late Sunday. It always makes you grouchy."

"Does, eh?" clattering down the poker. Well, your breakfast-with-lunch idea wasn't so hot. Neither was the toast! And of all the punk coffee—

"You know it's never good here. I wanted you to order tea."

"Tea!" savagely snatching up the Observer. "Not my idea of startin' the day."

A discreet knock at the door. Flushing conscious of the clothes-lined disorder, Helen opened it an unrevealing inch.

The elderly valet with the hangers she had wanted. Only two—decrepit wire ones. "All I've left, miss. The ladies carry 'em off in their trunks."

"Thank you, Juddins. Oh, could we have a little more fire?"

"Yes, for Pete's sake, let's heat this barn!" an irate explosion from the deep chair. "Bout as cheerful as a funeral chapel."

"Very good, sir," unperturbed, he laid on a few small coals with meticulous care. "I hope it doesn't smoke, sir."

"Probably will," Warren's cynical snort. "These dinky old grates may be quaint—but give me a sizzling steam radiator!"

"Is my blue dress back from the cleaner's?" interrupted Helen hastily.

"No, miss, not yet. I'll call 'im first thing in the morning."

Backing out with the unassailable dignity of the British servant.

"And I wanted to wear it tonight! Dear, do you know what day it is?" perching on his chair arm.

"Sunday!" grimly. "No mistakin' it. Go away! Can't even read in peace!"

Helen darting to the desk for her tiny traveling calendar.

"You didn't know?" a reproachful finger on the pencil-ringed date.

"Well, I forgot!" puffing sulkily at his pipe. "What d'you want me to say? Congratulations? So doggone sentimental!"

"You might say something," wistfully. "Something nice—"

"What, for instance? Now you won't angle any maudlin mush out of me."

In hurt silence, she turned back to the bathroom—and the foamy bowl of laundry.

Absurd to care. He never remembered anniversaries or birthdays. But somehow today she longed for some demonstration.

Perhaps that play last night had stirred her emotionalism. A rather sentimental drama which had bored Warren—and thrilled her!

"Dear, we are happy, aren't we?" hanging a silk slip on the line. "We have so much—just being able to be here!"

No response from behind the spread-out Observer.

"I don't know anybody more fortunate!" running damp fingers through his plastered-down hair. "Just think all we—"

"Why the sudden gush? Here, your hands are all soapy," ruthlessly elbowing her away. "When I want a shampoo I'll go to a barber!"

"Dear, you needn't be so horrid—and to-day, too! These precious weeks over here—we ought to enjoy every minute. But you grouch about every little thing—"

"Well, if you don't like travelling with me—stay home!" he growled. "No fun luggin' you all over Europe—to pick on every word I say! And always fishin' for gush. 'Bout time you learned that's not my line."

Turning away to hide her blurring tears. "Sufferin' cats, you goin' to stage another weepy scene? I'm about fed up!" savagely

flinging down his paper. "Got a beastly headache, anyway. I'm going out!"

Shrugging into his raincoat. Jamming on his soft felt hat.

The irate bang of the door. Sinking into his abandoned fireside chair, Helen gave way to sobbing self-reproach.

Why couldn't she learn to leave him alone? Make-him-say-things efforts always disastrous.

Now their whole evening spoiled. After any scene a wall between them.

Jumping up—trying to escape her tormenting thoughts.

Again at the window. Drawing back the heavy velvet curtain.

Recklessly stepping out on the stone balcony. Lifting her flushed face to the cooling drizzle.

If only it had been clear today! A dull ache as she recalled their buoyant night-before plans. A bus-top ride out to Richmond—

Surging memories of the little flowery streets. The patriarchal trees, velvety hedges, mossy flagstone walks. And instead—

Shivering back into the cheerless room. A warning moment before the dispirited fire.

Then again at her rainy-day tasks. Putting in order their travel-worn clothes. A button off Warren's dinner coat. The strap of her mauve slip ripped.

Chillier now. The fire dying out. Poking at the smoldering coals when the door rattled under a brisk knock.

A brass-buttoned, tight-jacketed bellboy with a long white box.

Flowers! Leaping exultance. Warren's gesture of atonement!

With reckless generosity tipping the boy a shilling.

Layers of green wax paper. Then—breath-taking loveliness! Flaunting purple tulips, yellow roses, fragile mauve sweet peas.

His way of saying he was sorry. Their anniversary!

Her thrilled reaction. Rapturously happy now.

Ring for the maid. Proudly asking for vases—three.

"Such small ones?" when the girl returned. "Never mind. I'll make them do."

Filling them in the bathroom. Blissfully arranging the flowers. Vivid splashes of color on mantel, table and desk. The gloom miraculously dispelled!

Such an expensive lot! Just like Warren. Doing things lavishly if at all.

Ages since he had sent her flowers. And how she loved them! A sentiment-restoring solace.

Exuberant joyousness. Hurry—get straight before he came back.

Clearing off her laundry. Dry enough to hang along the edge of the bathtub.

Humming as she dressed. The green crepe—and the sweet peas for a corsage.

Plunging them on when Warren slammed in.

"Rotten out!" shaking a chilly spray from his jerked-off coat.

Not a word about the flowers! Not even a glance toward them.

His characteristic nonchalance. Pretending still to be unmollified.

"You dear!" ecstatically rushing to him. "Oh, they more than make up!"

"Eh?" shaking her off. "What struck you now?"

"You needn't have got so many!" still aglow. "I'd love them just the same."

"Love what?" poking the expiring fire. "What the Sam Hill you drivin' at?"

"Why, the flowers! But I suppose you'd rather I didn't mention them."

"What flowers? You batty?" Then, glimping the colorful vases. "Well, I'll be darned! Where'd they fall from?"

"From the most wonderful person in the world—if he is grouchy at times!"

"Huh, think I sent 'em? Well, take another guess!" coolly filling his pipe.

He would never acknowledge a sentimental gesture. Say nothing more about it. Only embarrass him into further gruff evasions.

"Dear, where are we going?" purringly. "Stapson's? I'm all dressed."

"O. K.," less surely at the dinner-soon prospect. "Chilled all through—I could stand a good hot feed. Hello, who's that?"

Again the diminutive bellboy. An anxious flush over his freckles.

"Beg pardon, miss, but those flowers—"

The flowers! A sick premonition. "It—it was my mistake, miss. They should've gone to 615."

"Oh, why—I was sure—" stammered Helen, crimsoning.

"Better take a look at that box," grunted Warren. "What's the address?"

Snatching the discarded box from the wastebasket. Labeled "Hotel Cecil—Room 615." And theirs 605!

"I'm sorry, miss," the boy contritely apologetic.

"I should've noticed," quivering. "But no card. Wait, we'll put them back."

Taking the dripping flowers from their vases. Wiping the stems with a towel.

"How about those you got on?" growled Warren. "Not going to switch 'em?"

Tremulously unpinning the forgotten sweet peas. Laying them under the paper. The boy's relieved retreat with the retied box.

"That's a hot one!" a callous chuckle. "So darn sure I sent 'em—didn't think of checkin' up!"

Helen dropping on the bed—hiding her flaming face.

"Now what's the matter? Good grief, nothing to throw a hysterical over! If you want flowers as bad as all that, I'll go out and buy some! What kind?"

"I don't want them that way!" a pillow-smothered sob. "Oh, it wasn't the flowers—I—I just wanted you to send them! Our anniversary—"

"Oh, of all the sentimental slush!" he snorted, kicking a crumpled Vassarock. Anniversary. Well, what of it? Not the first—'bout time you got a better romantic drive. Now come on, snap out of the sob stuff. Let's rustle 'round to Simpson's and put some cheer into this darn day!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—A Night in Soho.

Manhood by Edgar A. Guest

It is not what we gain and store away,  
Nor what proud post we hold a little while,  
On other leaders soon the throng shall smile,  
Others are winning money every day.  
Where now we fail, soon conquer others may,  
Bettering the speed with which we run the mile.  
But honor alters never with the style,  
And worth knows not improvement or decay.  
As manhood was and is, so it will be.  
Time may change customs, but these human needs  
Of friendship, sacrifice and kindly deeds  
Will be the same throughout eternity.  
The man who in a tangled world stands straight,  
Is fair and kindly, always will be great.



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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 28, 1929.

## THE ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF MANILA BAY, MAY 1

### Read Prize Winning Story Today; Remember, Work Must Be Original

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Three cheers for Dewey and the Battle of Manila Bay!

On Wednesday this anniversary will be celebrated in memory of this naval hero in many places. Washington, where he lived for so many years, will remember him particularly, and at Washington Cathedral, where he is buried, special services in commemoration of him will be held.

Read the prize-winning story on the Battle of Manila Bay and this brave man in today's Junior Post and then you will understand better just what his service to this Nation meant in history.

Once more I am obliged to call the attention of our contributors, especially of poetry, that this work must be original. Last week we received from a would-be contributor a stanza or two from Browning's "Pippa Passes." This is not honest, Post Boys and Girls, and I hope that never again will such an incident occur. Of course, when we receive such contributions we immediately feel that we can not trust this

particular boy or girl again. Therefore, real contributions may be imperiled in future.

The bird life quilt contest will be announced shortly after the time for submitting the quilts will have closed next Sunday night.

There has been a splendid response to this contest, and please remember that if you wish any back issues you must write to Mrs. Ruby Short McKim, author of the series, and send 10 cents for each book you wish. The Post can no longer supply them, as its editions are sold out.

Please send in more contributions of poems, short stories and recipes. Now that vacation is coming, we are going to have some special prizes in order that you may have a chance to earn some money to spend during the holidays.

We need suggestions for additional features in The Junior Post. Please send in yours and see if you can win \$1. Send in your suggestions by May 1, when the contest will close.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

### The Girl Scouts.

About two years ago I decided to join the Girl Scouts, because I had heard that it was a very fine organization.

First I learned the slogan, "Do a good turn daily," and the promise, "Be prepared." Every girl ought to live up to these.

Next, for the "Tenderfoot" test, I had to learn the ten laws and the promise. This was all very easy, learning them, but we had to keep up with them. Many others think that this is not very important, but it is important and, I think, very interesting.

Of course every American, young or old, ought to know all three verses of "The Star-Spangled Banner," so this was very easy. For our English we each had to give a pet story. I was then ready for my pin, which I am very proud of.

I was reviewed before our whole troop. Soon afterward I was made a corporal, then a patrol leader. I think I have made very good at scouting. I've passed many other tests besides these, but hiking is my sport.

BETTY BROWN (age 13).

### Her Visit in the Country.

There was a little girl in our class. She was always making fun of the little country children who came to our school. She made fun of them because she thought they did not have as good a time, and chance as the city people had.

When vacation time came all the girls and boys she knew went on a camping trip to the beach.

She was left alone in the city and didn't have anywhere to go and play.

Her father told her that she could go out in the country and stay a few weeks. She left the day after, and rented a room at one of the little girl's home that she had made fun of at school.

But the little girl was a nice little girl and treated her as nicely as she could because she wanted her to have as nice time as possible. After her time was up, she had to go back to the city, because her vacation was almost over.

After school started again, she never made fun of the country children again. Because she had had their experience that summer, and she found out that they had as good a time and just as good a chance as the city children do.

JULIA DANIEL (age 13).

Williamston, N. C.

### My Baby Brother.

I'm sure my baby brother came straight from heaven down to me. When I tell you he's a red head with me you will agree.

For red heads have such tempers it always has been said. And still my little brother is never, never bad.

He's a perfect little angel from early morn till night. I know if you could see him you'd say that I am right.

How we got along without him is more than I can see. For now a day without him just nearly kills me.

You just can't be cross around him nor ever be blue; He's good for disposition, you just have to be happy, too.

Even though he's such an angel, he'll be made to follow the rule. And when he grows a little older he'll have to go to school.

And then I hope some unkind teacher won't have the nerve to say, "I'm sure they got things twisted. I know he came the other way. I do declare, why on the level. He's a perfect little—well, you know what they say."

ELLEN CLOTTES (age 14).

Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

### With Dewey at Manila Bay.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

At 5 o'clock on the misty morning of May 1, 1898, Commodore Dewey's squadron of nine ships, led by the flagship Olympia, sighted the white walls of Manila 5 miles off their starboard beam. The crews having been called to battle stations, silently took their allotted positions, while the squadron turned to starboard steaming slowly before the astonished Spaniards of Manila.

At 5:40 a. m. the Spanish fleet of eleven ships were sighted off Cavite and fifteen minutes later the batteries at Manila opened fire, the shots falling short, only the Raleigh and Concord taking the trouble to reply.

"Prepare for general action," signaled the Olympia. The fight was on! Dewey turned to the Olympia's captain. "You may fire when you are ready Gridley." The Stars and Stripes burst from every masthead as the squadron of six ships steamed straight for the Spanish fleet.

The Dons opened fire supported by the shore batteries on Sangley Point. Their shots were futile, falling short by a thousand yards. A few minutes later our ships opened fire with their starboard batteries, then turning to starboard, steamed slowly again before the enemy on a westerly course firing their port batteries. This plan then became general.

Our guns soon found the range, picking off the Spaniards with the coolness and deliberation of a target practice. The Spanish gunnery was very poor, few of their shells striking home.

The Castilla, Velasco and Ulloa remained at anchor throughout the entire encounter while the remainder maneuvered around Cavite Point.

During the second run past the enemy's batteries, a 4.7-inch armor-piercing shell struck the Baltimore's quarterdeck, wounding two officers and six men. This ship was struck again but the shell exploded harmlessly. The Olympia was struck once on the forward turret and again over the forward bridge, neither doing any harm.

The Spanish flagship Reina Christina and the cruiser Castilla, overwhelmed by the concentrated fire of Dewey's ships soon burst into flames, suffering heavy casualties. The small Spanish craft took shelter behind Cavite Point, the Reina Christina, Castilla and Don Juan of Austria remaining off the point, maintained a heavy fire against our ships, while the Ulloa fired from behind Sangley Point.

By 7:30 the enemy's fire having almost ceased and our ammunition running low, Dewey signaled "Withdraw from action," and "Commanding officers report on board." The withdrawal effected, and having received satisfactory reports from his captains regarding the vital supply of ammunition, nothing stood in the way of finishing off the crushed enemy but breakfast. Gulping their hot Java on the upper decks the jubilant American crews watched the ill-fated Castilla and Reina Christina slowly burning off Cavite.

At 10:45 our squadron again advanced to completely demolish the enemy. The batteries on Sangley Point assisted by the Ulloa opened fire but the Baltimore, which was in advance, replied with such a hail of shell that within 30 minutes the Spanish batteries were silenced. The Ulloa, deserted by her crew, soon sank in the shallow waters of the bay.

In about twenty minutes the remainder of the squadron opened fire but after dropping a few shots into Cavite Arsenal the Spanish ensigns were hauled down and the white flags of surrender displayed in their stead.

The gunboat Petrel was sent into the bay behind Cavite Point to destroy the Spanish shipping here. She soon signaled, "A general surrender."

The Spaniards having scuttled their ships deserted them, leaving the sunken wrecks with their battered upper works extending above the water.

That night the squadron anchored off Manila and Cavite, keeping a sharp lookout for torpedo attacks. At 11:30 the commandant at Cavite asked for terms and surrendered.

Thus Dewey had destroyed in four hours, without the loss of a man, the entire Spanish fleet and a fort.

FRANCES S. WAINWRIGHT, (age 14).

Leesburg, Va.

### A Mix-Up.

It struck the signs of the Zodiac. Around the immovable man. Who stands in front of the almanac. To show his interior plan.

The Scorpion attacked the Bull; The Bull aroused the Lion; The Crab by their tails, flung the fish on the scales. Where they floundered as on a grid-iron.

The Billygoat went for the Gemini twins; The Ram made a rush for the aquarius. And a "narrow" escape had the Virgo's shine From the shaft of her friend, Sagittarius.

CLAIRE SESSFORD (age 14).

1410 M street northwest.



Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

### Sometimes I Dream.

Sometimes I dream of foreign lands, Of Asia's white-hot shimmering sands, Of Holland's windmills 'gainst the blue And tulips gay bejeweled with dew, I dream of England's castles high, With moss-grown towers where owls fly by;

Of Germany's straight forests green Where glows the pine trees silvery sheen, I think of Africa's great beasts, Of Oriental mystic feasts, Of Spain's gay dons and senors grand, Alaska's wintry snowbound land. These all are fine, and well may be— America's the place for me.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).

92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

### The Vision in a Smile.

A land beyond the stars saw I, Where joy seeks not to beguile; Where angles walk the rainbow trail Or lightly tread the golden aisle; Where angels stand on triple guard; All in the passing of a smile.

A land beyond the grave saw I, Where pleasure sits enthroned as king; Where roses bud and lilacs bloom, Music plays, enchantress of the spring; A place where goodness counts, saw I, In a smile, a small wondrous thing.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 13).

Bethesda, Md.

### Battle of Manila Bay.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Capture or destroy the Spanish fleet," ordered the President. Then Commodore George Dewey replied, "I will wipe it from the ocean."

On April 13, 1898, the United States fleet arrived off Manila. The guns were all loaded and a supply of shot was placed near at hand. None of the officers had been in the harbor before. In any and all of their undertakings they had to refer to maps and charts. Steaming slowly past Corregidor Island under cover of darkness, the fleet cautiously entered the bay.

All that night the Americans remained inactive, feeling their way in the darkness with only enough steam for steerage way. At 12:20 the first shot was fired from the shore and was answered by a 4-inch shell from the Concord. Two other shots, which few wide of the mark, were answered by the Raleigh and the Boston and then all was still. At the head of the column the Olympia steamed slowly forward with her battle flag floating at the mizzenmast, followed by the Boston, which was followed by the others.

It was 5 o'clock when the flagship signaled, "Prepare for action." Instantly the Stars and Stripes appeared at every masthead.

Suddenly the Olympia changed her course and the others followed, so that they struck a course parallel to the line of the Spanish fleet. One or two mines or torpedoes exploded, disturbing the waters, but no attention was paid to them or to even those that were first fired from Montojo's ships.

On came the battleships, Dewey, with Lamberton and Reese, chief of staff and executive officer, respectively, on the forward bridge of the Olympia. Then the Spanish began firing in earnest, and from ship and shore came a continuous shower of missiles.

The most destructive single shot was that which struck the stern of the Spanish flagship, which sent her disabled from the fight. Here 60 men and officers were killed and the gallant Spanish admiral was obliged to transfer his flag to the Isle de Cuba.

As the warships came together it was found that not a ship was disabled nor was a man killed although some were wounded and many had had narrow escapes. One shot passed entirely through the Baltimore but struck no one; another struck the deck of the Olympia and still another exploded just before it reached her bridge. The Spanish guns were poor and the gunnery worse, most of the shots falling short or flying wide of the mark.

In the second part of the battle the Baltimore took the lead and they succeeded in carrying out the command to clean up as they went along.

Then the signal was given, "Destroy the fortifications." All the Spanish vessels were either burned or sunk. At length a white flag appeared fluttering over the arsenal, and instantly the signal, "Cease firing," was given. Montojo's loss was reported to be 381 killed or wounded.

Admiral Montojo was carried for safe keeping and recuperation to a convent in the town, as the Spaniards have a way of killing or mobbing their unsuccessful commanders.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 13).

608 Highland avenue.







### Tiny Tots Corner

#### Spring.

Spring is coming  
Spring is coming:  
Birdie, build your nest;  
We together,  
Straw and feather,  
Each one does its best.  
MARGARET FRANKLIN (age 9).  
1428 Tea street southeast.

#### Roses.

Little roses, oh, so red,  
In my little flower bed  
You are the prettiest I have seen  
Growing in my garden green.  
PEGGY DUNN (age 7).  
500 Ashton street, Brentwood, Md.

#### The Doll That Was Lost in the Sand.

Alice was a little girl who lived with her parents in a wooden house by the seashore.

Alice had a doll named Marie, which she loved dearly.

One day Alice said she was going to play in the sand, and take Marie with her.

As she reached the seashore Alice became so interested in the birds flying about she did not notice she had dropped Marie in the sand.

Just then her mother called her. Alice ran home forgetting Marie.

That night it rained very hard. When Alice went to get her doll the next morning she remembered she left her in the sand.

But she could be nowhere. Alice gave up all hope. She cried and cried about Marie.

Even when her father told her he would buy another doll for her she refused to be comforted.

"I want Marie," she would reply. But her father bought her a doll just the same.

She thought very much of it. About a month later while she was playing she noticed something sticking through the sand. Pulling it out she saw it was Marie.

Poor Marie! All tattered and torn. Alice ran home and told her mother. Mother told her to throw it away.

"Oh! Please let me keep her," begged Alice.

Alice was very happy when mother said she could keep Marie.

Also because she had found her long lost doll, Marie, whom she loved.

DOROTHY FILLIUS (age 10).  
5312 Illinois avenue northwest.

#### The Brave Dog.

Roland, a French dog, went to war at the time his master was made a soldier. Roland really went to war.

He went through flames of fire. His master was sent to destroy some ammunition.

While he was at work a shell exploded and he was buried under dirt. The dog dug and dug until his master could get air.

He then went to get help. The Red Cross aids came and took the man to the hospital, where he stayed a few days.

Nobody could make the dog leave the room. He stayed by his master's bedside until he was well.

LORENA BURTON (age 10).

#### Tommy's Birthday Party.

Tommy was 7 years old. He was to have a birthday party. His birthday was on Easter, which was March 31. The decorations were mostly yellow and green but they were very pretty.

The guests arrived at last and then the fun began. They played various games. Tommy played a march on the piano while the guests marched about the room. Ice cream, cake and candy were served. When the guests were ready to go home they said, "A good time was had by all."

CONWAY DE WITT (age 9).  
1441 Spring road.

#### My First Fish.

I had come home from school and my mother had gone back to school, as she was teaching. Daddy told me to get ready and we would go fishing. He got everything ready and we started.

We went to Four-Mile Run. He would keep on catching cat fish and would throw them back. He had caught right many when I got a bite. I pulled it out, and what should I see but a little wiggling fish at the end of the line. I thought it was a cat fish because all the cat fish daddy had caught were wiggling. Daddy told me it was a perch.

After we had fished enough we gathered up our things and went home. Mother was there by this time. I told her about my experience and got her to fry my fish for supper. Of course I was going to eat some of the fish that daddy caught. It was so small that when mother fried it it went to pieces.

After I had eaten my supper and done my lessons I went to bed and you can imagine I had peaceful dreams that night.

PATTIE CRAVER (age 9).  
Potomac, Alexandria, Va.

#### Spring.

Million baby blossoms  
Wake up and sing,  
Good morning everybody;  
Good morning spring.

MILDRED STADLER (age 6).  
4503 Wisconsin avenue.

#### My Dog.

I had a little dog and his name was Jack.

I put him to rest in a nice warm bed.

He soon fell asleep and began to snore and woke the little dog that lived next door.

JUNE ORTON (age 8).  
4035 Grant street northeast.

#### The Butterfly.

Beautiful butterfly, where do you go?  
With your beautiful wings as white as snow.

I fly to the woods where the robins sing.

To the old oak tree by the sparkling spring.

Where the flowers are sweet  
And the grass grows green.  
In a spot like this,  
Butterflies are seen.

RUTH LEE RUSMISSELLE (age 10).  
644 F street southwest.

### Admiral George Dewey and Manila Bay.

(Honorable Mention.)

The life of Admiral George Dewey should be an inspiration to every boy and girl. He was born at Montpelier, Vt., in 1837.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1858 at the age of 21. He served under Farragut in the squadron that forced the passage of Fort St. Philip and Fort Jackson in 1862.

In 1872, after having executed many heroic deeds in the blockading squadron, he was appointed commander.

This well-deserved position was held until 1884. Then he was promoted to the rank of captain. He served in this position until 1896, and was then promoted to commodore.

Two years after his appointment the Spaniards commenced an uprising in Cuba. President McKinley attempted to force them to leave Cuba, but they refused. This was soon followed by a declaration of war.

Commodore Dewey, who was then in command of the Asiatic squadron, was commanded to go into the Philippine Islands and attack the Spanish fleet which was stationed there.

Accordingly he entered Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, and with his squadron destroyed in four hours the eleven Spanish war vessels and a fort. The remarkable part of this exceedingly short battle was the fact that Commodore Dewey lost no men at all.

After the battle he blockaded the harbor of Manila Bay until August, when he was joined by Gen. A. Merritt. Together they stormed and captured the principal city of the Philippine Islands. In this manner the short rule of the Spaniards in the Philippine Islands was ended forever.

Great enthusiasm was raised in the United States by this victory, and shortly after the event Dewey, in 1899, was promoted to the rank of admiral in the United States Navy. Admiral George Dewey died in 1917 at the age of 80 years, to the great regret of his fellow countrymen.

Admiral Dewey is remembered by the American people because of the great service rendered by him to the United States Navy. The adept manner in which he handled the affair of Manila Bay shows his great skill in naval affairs and how well prepared he must have been.

He evidently had deserved his rank as commodore in the Navy; otherwise he would not have coped with the affair so splendidly with such magnificent results.

Admiral Dewey should be the hero of any one intending to prepare themselves for a naval career.

He began at the bottom and rose to the top of the ladder; or, in other words, he began his sea life as a midshipman, and by dint of hard work, perseverance and study he rose to the highest rank in the Navy—an admiral.

We, as American citizens, should always remember Admiral George Dewey as the man who saved many lives and much trouble by handling the uprising in such an adept manner.

We always connect him with the battle of Manila Bay and are thankful for his bravery and service rendered to America. MARION EARLE (age 13).  
Fairfax, Va.

#### My Airplane.

Once I struck upon a plan,  
And thought I'd fashion it right then.  
But then came all the wheres and hows,  
To build my airplane.

I thought the best plan there would be,  
Under the spreading apple tree,  
So out I went alone just me  
To build my airplane.

First I fashioned up its wings,  
And put in all the screws and things,  
And used a million yards of strings,  
To build my airplane.

And then I fashioned all the rest,  
The things used you could not guess.  
But I had decided to do my best,  
So I finished my airplane.

And when I found the thing would run,  
I thought I'd have a little fun,  
And ride up all around the sun,  
Me and my airplane.

Then we went up into the sky,  
And was up oh so very high,  
When we fell crash! but why?  
Me and my airplane.

RACHEL FAUGHT (age 11).



### In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—For some time I have read and taken a great interest in your page. I am sending you a little poem I have composed and hope that it will be acceptable to you.  
Sincerely,  
MURIEL CRAWFORD.

Dear Editor: I have read and do read The Junior Post every Sunday. I have often wished to become a member. As my first contribution I am sending a few drawings, which I hope will be published.

ELEANOR SIMMONS (age 14).  
1333 Thirtieth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have seen only a copy of The Junior Post. I like it so well that I wish to be one of you and hope that you will accept me.

I am a boy 15, having been born in Bacon's Castle, Surry County, Va., October 26, 1913. I have been living in Kentucky for seven years, but yet in spirit I am still a Virginian.

I like to write, and it is my ambition to some day become a poet or novelist of some merit, though that is a very high ambition to attain. Wishing you success, most sincerely,  
WAVERLY BARBE (age 15).  
Franklin, Ky.

Dear Editor: Think of it, spring is here. I've been "thinking about it" and decided to make a strip for your paper. I have had one strip published.

With hopes for your success, sincerely yours,  
JEAN HOLDERNESS.  
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: I am sending my first story in, and I hope it will be in next Sunday's paper. The story is "The Brave Dog." I would like very much to be a member to your fine paper. I read it every Sunday and enjoy it.

A new member,  
LORENA BURTON (age 10).

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of the Junior Post for over a year but I have not sent anything in. I think The Junior Post is a fine paper and enjoy it every Sunday. I am sending in a strip and a picture. I drew the strip and my 6-year-old sister drew the picture. My sister's name is Burdette Boyd and I know she would be glad to see her picture in The Post. Sincerely,  
CAROLINE BOYD (age 14).  
Fort Eustis, Va.

Dear Editor—I was very surprised and also very very glad to see my drawing and story in The Junior Post.

I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published.

The Junior Post is getting along fine and it is a very nice paper.  
Sincerely yours,  
MARGARET VOITH.  
741 Longfellow street.

Dear Editor: I read your paper every Sunday. I am sending in a poem which I would like you to publish because I am making a little booklet of my favorite poems and would like to have one of my own in it. Hoping to see it in the paper, I remain your little reader. JANET McLANE (age 12).  
54 Linden street, Alexandria, Va.

### When Mother Lets Us Cook

#### DEVIL CAKE.

1/4 cup butter or oleomargarine.  
1/2 cup sugar.

1 egg beaten without separating white from yolk, or substituting 1 teaspoon of baking powder.

1/2 cup milk.  
1 1/2 cups pastry flour.

2 level teaspoons baking powder.  
2 heaping tablespoons cocoa.

Beat the butter to a cream; gradually beat in egg (or substitute) and milk and flour (sifted) with the two teaspoons of baking powder. Beat this mixture gradually, beat in cocoa, which will give chocolate appearance, and flavor. Bake about twenty minutes in moderate oven.

ICING.  
To 1 1/2 cups of confectioner's sugar use about 2 tablespoons of boiling water. A drop or two of vanilla is needed; then spread on cake quickly.

BETTY BROWN (age 13).

#### CHANTILLY CREAM.

1 white of an egg.  
4 tablespoons of jelly.

Whip with a beater until stiff, as of the consistency of whipped cream.

Topped with berries, this makes a delicious frosting for delicious cake.

FRANCES WEMSTEIN.

#### OATMEAL FRUIT COOKIES.

1 cup sugar.  
1-3 cup milk.

2 eggs.  
1/2 cup butter.

1 1/2 cups oats.  
1/2 cup raisins.

1 teaspoon Rumford's baking powder.  
1/2 cup nuts.

1 teaspoon flavoring.  
1-3 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon soda.  
2 cups flour.

Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, milk, flavoring, flour, baking powder, salt, soda, then oats, nuts and raisins.

MAY BRAUNING.

'OLD VIRGINIA SALT RISING.  
2 eggs beat well, add meal to make thick, and then add boiling water 2-3 cup.

1 pint of new milk.  
1 pint of boiling water.

1 gallon of flour.  
Salt and butter.

ELIZABETH GUINN (age 8).  
Culpeper, Va., Box 188.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE.  
Cream.

1-3 cup shortening.  
1/2 cup sugar.

1/2 cup pineapple juice.  
Add the sugar mixture alternately with 1 1/4 cups flour.

2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.  
4 teaspoons butter in a frying pan or square cake pan.

Add 3/4 cup brown sugar.  
When melted arrange enough slices of pineapple to cover the bottom of the pan. Pour the batter mixture over them. Bake 25 minutes.

LOUISE HALL.  
Silver Spring, Md.







Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.

### Lost and Found.

One morning a long time ago my great-grandparents found that their house had been broken into. The thieves had wandered about carrying a lighted candle and had taken most of the silver and some minerals of little value that were in a corner cupboard. There were tracks in the yard, but those could not be traced very far. The family gave the silver up for lost and thought no more about it.

One day about ten years later a message came from one of the penitentiaries down-State saying that if Gen. Rinaker would look in a certain barn a short distance from his house he would find the silver.

Now this barn happened to be that of a relative who had died a few years before. They looked in the barn, and under the hay they found all the silver in a pillowcase. The hay had not been moved all those ten years, so no one had found it. The thieves had evidently hidden it there, intending to come back for it later, but had been caught in another hold-up and not been able to return. But the silver had lain in that barn a few doors away for all those years and no one had known the difference.

It is thought that as the message came from a man who had been helped by my great-grandfather, a lawyer, and who had not been able to pay him for his services, the robber had told this other man, and he in turn had notified my great-grandfather. At any rate, the silver was all intact, and I have one of the spoons now.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 14).  
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

### A Surprise Party.

It was Irene Tydings' birthday. Irene arose at 8 o'clock, ate her breakfast and went to school. All day long the girls were whispering and the boys were asking questions of the girls.

At 7:30 that evening the eighth grade met at Mary's house and when Irene had left to go to her grandmother's house for a few minutes Dick, her brother, telephoned Mary that the coast was clear.

The eighth grade then, when every one was there, went to Irene's, which was just across the street.

Dick let them in and after they had discarded their wraps escorted them into the parlor and then turned off the light.

After they had been there for a few minutes they heard Irene enter the house.

When she came to the parlor door Mary turned on the lights and every one shouted, "Surprise!"

Then they played games and had refreshments. When every one except Mary had left, Irene said it was a wonderful party.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).  
696 Highland avenue.

### My Pets.

I would like to tell the little girls and boys about my pets.

I have a white cat. She has a blue eye and a green eye. We call her White Kitts. She is very playful and we all like her. I have a dog. His name is Toodles. He loves to play. He catches my father's chickens for him when they get out.

I have another dog. His name is Lindy. He is white. Lindy is very pretty. He will say his prayers and will sit up.

DORIS C. GRIGSBY (age 11).  
Seat Pleasant, Md.

### Shooting Stars.

(Honorable Mention.)

What are popularly known as "shooting stars" are not stars at all; they are really meteors which appear at altitudes of from 60 to 100 miles, as a rule, from the earth, and move over paths of 40 or 50 miles at a rate of from 10 to 50 miles per second.

The light given out by meteors is due to their being heated by friction with the atmosphere. Falling from space, they become attracted by the earth's gravitation, and fall toward it. Here they encounter the earth's atmosphere, and terrific heat, which tends to consume them before they reach the face of the earth, turning them into gases, or causing them to fall gently as dust. This sudden flash is the "shooting star" in question.

The number of such meteors is very great. It has been computed that between ten and twenty million strike the earth's atmosphere daily. Occasionally, a large number of meteors fall together, and then we have a "meteoric shower."

Occasionally, however, some of these bodies from space do reach our earth, despite the friction and opposition of the earth's atmosphere. Such bodies are called meteorites or aerolites. Only a few of these are seen to strike the surface of the earth yearly, and it is a remarkable fact that, so far as we have any record, not one of them has ever struck a town or killed a human being. Although there was said to be a Hindu killed by one of these bodies in the year 1857. The outside of the meteorites during their passage through the air is subject to intense and sudden heating, and the rapid expansion of its surface-layers often breaks it into many fragments. The surface is fused and, on striking cools rapidly. The result is that it has a black, glossy structure, usually with many small pits where the less refractive material has been melted out. Such meteorites may be seen in large museums.

EDWARD FRANK HOPPER.  
210 W. Clifton Terrace.

### Adventures of a Rain-drop.

"Oh, how I wish I was in the green world below," sighed a raindrop, as he looked down at the green earth below. He was in a cloud with many other drops like him. He begged the sun to let him come down, but he would not.

One day the sun decided to let him come to the earth. Suddenly the raindrop felt himself falling. He was very happy. He also felt very queer. At least, he was going to the earth.

Finally he fell into a river. This river flowed into the city. He found very many other drops that he knew. He was surprised to find his mother. He was very happy. Then he went to a water plant and was filtered. Later he was stored away in pipes.

Soon he found himself flowing along in a pipe. He was very discontented. Oh, how he wished he was back in the clouds. Suddenly he fell into a glass. He looked up and saw a little girl. The little girl raised the glass to her lips and swallowed the drop. That was the end of his life.

ROBERTA HALL (age 11).  
226 East Randolph avenue,  
Potomac, Alexandria, Va.

### Thoughts of April.

A is for April, the month of rain;  
P is for pretty scenery of April,  
R is for ripening of spring;  
I is for ice cream children will eat;  
L is for love of nature's beauty.

EMORY FIRMIN (age 11).  
1438 Harvard street northwest,  
Washington, D. C.

### The Myth of the Water Lilies.

Presiding over pool that has acquired fame,  
Sternly sits Kochipilli, a myth god of that name;  
He is the guardian angel of the lilies in the pond  
And his unflickering gaze lights on them e'er so fond.

There is a story relating how they came to be,  
And whether it is true or not, you, the judge must be.  
One day the king of all the gods called his court together,  
And said his daughters had been stolen and hid in the heather.

To Kochipilli he turned and said, "Do not return until  
You have to me my daughters restored, and one to you I'll give;  
For many a day and many a night he searched but could find no clew  
As to the whereabouts of these maids, that had been whisked from view.

At last he came to the forest where the crafty sorceress lived,  
And inquired if she had seen the king's maids, if so, where they were hid.  
"They are hidden in this garden," she replied, with a gesture of her cane,  
You'll find their secret lurking place if you will follow this lane.

Kochipilli approached a granite pool wherein some lilies grew,  
These the sorceress had transformed the lovely maids into;  
When he first saw them there, all he did was to stare blindly at their plight,  
And he sat by that pool many a day, and ne'er left them from his sight.

And ever since that memorable day at the fore of the pool he's been sitting,  
Watching faithfully over his charge, without knowledge of years that are flitting.  
He's sitting there still and as far as I know, he'll be there 'till the world ends,  
And perhaps by that time the sorceress will with the daughters make amends.

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 14).  
300 Fifteenth street southeast.

### Among Our Junior Post Members.

I have been noticing the names in the Junior Post and I think these are the ones which appear most frequently:

Dorothy Noyes writes a poem for the Junior Post nearly every Sunday. A. F. Hopkins, Jr., draws the funny little soldiers which we enjoy so much—we can tell by his drawings that he likes soldiers. Lauretta Carman draws pictures and writes stories and poems, too; we hardly pick up a Junior Post without finding a picture or two drawn by Frances Marshall or Augustine Trols. We can tell by Paul Gardner's articles and drawings that he likes ships. Janice Holland and Pauline Rogers draw cunning little boys and girls for our paper. Katherine Folger, from "way up in Massachusetts, is a frequent contributor. Dorothy Lausan, one of our older members, sends in articles and essays which are very good. Dorothy Lynch, Katherine Bond and Mildred Smith are some more of our poets. Martha Pitts, Earl Carruth and Lois Forester help furnish pictures. Elizabeth Cahill and Dorothea Lamore write poetry. Mimi Day, Maurine Trent and Patricia Ann Murphy, though they are some of our younger members, send in stories and poems which we like. Trianto Fillos and Bill Bailey draw cartoons. Betty Jackson and Edith Sullivan send in stories. Sarah Tolman and L. Jarboe draw pictures. Constance Robinson has had some strip pictures printed. Gertrude Geller, Mary J. Kelly and Janet Eastburn write stories. Elizabeth Carter draws pictures and writes poems. Clara Brasel, Sheila Kittel and Sarah Sheinerman write interesting stories. Dorothy Thomas and Mary Etta Callahan draw. Then there are many more who contribute occasionally or who have only done so once. But just think that if all these grow up to be famous artists, authors and poets what a wonderful, wonderful tomorrow we will have!

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).  
Carter street, Bristol, Va.

### Trouble.

When you have a trouble,  
Just laugh it away.  
And if you keep on laughing,  
It will surely stay.

And if when it comes back,  
You get mad or frown,  
It will only stay there,  
And grow deeper down.

JANET McLANE (age 13).  
54 Linden street, Alexandria, Va.

### A Story of a Little Dog.

Here comes a lady into the store. The crowd of other puppies around me. They are all as beautiful as I am, and I am very proud to say I am pretty.

Here comes a lady in the store. The storekeeper and the lady are both looking at me. Now the lady is buying me.

We are on our way home, where a little girl shall have me as a birthday present. My mistress has named me "Stubble," as I have such a stubby little tail.

I am a very mischievous little puppy. One day as my mistress was dressing for a party I went upstairs where she was. There on her bed was a lovely party frock. I thought I was going to have some fun with her, but instead I had the opposite, so I grabbed the frock off the bed, ran downstairs with it, with my mistress right at my heels. She caught me at the front door with my dress torn into threads, so you can guess the rest.

I was a very good dog for about a week after that, when a letter came to our house addressed "Stubble Leary." No one could imagine what was in it, so I quickly opened it and it read as follows:

"Dear Stubble: I was once your playmate at the pet store. I don't know whether you remember me or not. Anyway I shall see you again tomorrow for I shall be delivered to the house right next to you. Hoping to see you again tomorrow. Your puppy friend, JACK."

The next morning Jack arrived. I was the first to see him. Every one was very much pleased with him. Jack and I are very mischievous. Every day we get into some mischief.  
MARY H. MUNDAY (age 13).  
R. F. D. No. 4, Alexandria, Va.

### A Long Night.

The Pompeii afternoon was almost unbearably hot, although hanging like a pall over Mount Vesuvius, was a mass of heavy clouds.

Except for a few Christians, who abhorred bloody sights, and a sentry at the gate, the entire populace was enjoying a combat between a fine lion, especially imported from Rome, and a gladiator, at the amphitheater.

Late in the afternoon the sentry was roused from his lax position by a horrible, fascinating sight—from the crest of Vesuvius had suddenly sprouted a vapor shaped like a tree. The trunk was black, the foliage a startling red.

The earth rumbled ominously, ashes poured down on the city, and from the amphitheater rose a cry:

"Vesuvius! Vesuvius!"

Then pandemonium arose. The people were distraught. With shrieks and wails the greater number of them rushed from the amphitheater toward the sea. Others hurried toward the gate, Hercules toward their goal. Still others, less easily frightened, wended their way homeward, to gather valuables or to hide in their cellars until the eruption subsided.

The resulting commotion made progress through an intended path well-nigh impossible, for individuals were caught in the frenzied mob and swept onward in its midst.

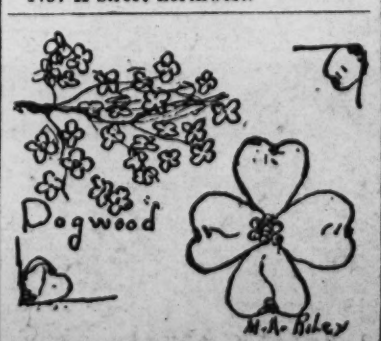
As the eruption increased in its fury the heavens grew darkened, and the turmoil in Pompeii grew worse. Families were separated, old folks who could not hurry were left behind. Such was the baseball selfishness to which the people were reduced through terror of this catastrophe.

And through it all, the sentry remained motionless at the gate—he had not received orders to leave his post.

Even when the ashes poured down in a relentless cascade; when a nearby idol toppled over and crushed a crouching priest; when houses all around him collapsed; even when practically all the inhabitants had left or been killed, and he stood ankle-deep in ash; even then he did not stir.

Thus it happened that when, after a night of over 1700 years, that unfortunate city was disinterred from its volcanic bed, the remains of a soldier were found at the gate.

CHARLOTTE DUBIN (age 14).  
1757 K street northwest.



### Life Story of Abraham Lincoln.

(Honorable Mention.)

One winter day, a baby boy was born in a very small cabin in far-away Kentucky, on February 12, 1809.

His mother kept him warm by tucking him snug in bed—under a bearskin blanket. The log cabin may have been quite comfortable in the summer, but was cold and damp and uncomfortable in the winter. When Lincoln grew up, and was a boy around 6 or younger he had clothes and moccasins, made of deerskin, and such a funny hat, with a tall hanging down his back.

When Abe was at the very young age of just 7 his family moved to Indiana, a place where no white man had lived before.

Strong little Abe could swing an ax like his father—and helped very often to cut down small trees, which made them a house. The floor would be open on one side, where they kept their fireplace. The room had no floor; why, even the bears in the forest had a warmer home than they did.

Before Abe was at the age of 9, his poor mother died, telling the sobbing little fellow to be good and love God.

Soon a stepmother came. She loved Abe, who was then a grief-stricken little lad. There were no schools, but once in a while a teacher would come and teach him. In all his life he hardly went to school one short year! Abe had few or no books or papers, but walked miles to secure one. His friends liked him because he was full of fun. When Abe was 22 his father and he moved to Illinois.

Lincoln hated slavery. He said this Nation can not endure half free and half slave. When he was made President he freed the slaves. On April 14, 1865, while attending a theater he was shot by a half-crazed man. He was buried at Springfield, Ill., with great honors, because every one loved him.

AUGUSTINE GUYTROI (age 15).  
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

### Why Should I Study?

(Honorable mention.)

"Jane, Jane!" called her mother at about 4:30 one Thursday evening. "Come, now; you must start your lessons."

"Oh, gee!" exclaimed the little girl. "Why should I study? I want to play. What do I care about who discovered America and who the first President was?"

"Now, Jane, don't talk like that. You are not large enough to understand that now, but perhaps you will later on."

And so it came that Jane, after complaining for about half an hour, got started on her lessons.

The next morning she started to school with her usual grouch.

Jane usually loitered on the way home from school, but today she arrived unusually early. Her mother was rather surprised, but before she could speak Jane burst out in laughter. "Oh, mother!" she started. "Just wait until you hear what I have to say. The teacher said that while she was passing through the park yesterday afternoon she heard a man ask another man who the man, at whose statue he was looking, was. 'Why, don't you know who that is?' It's George Washington. 'Who is he?' the other asked, looking questionably into his face. 'Where does he live?' 'Why, he died more than a hundred years ago,' was the reply. 'I didn't even know he was sick, to say nothing of being dead.'"

And I thought I would die laughing, said Jane, at the conclusion of her story.

"Yes," said her mother gravely. "Perhaps that will help you understand why you should study. Now wouldn't you feel fine if that was the answer you had to give when some one asked you that or a similar question? And another thing, maybe you will bring up some of those bad grades on your report last month."

"Yes," said Jane, slowly. "I understand now and realize that I should bring up my grades."

JEAN E. HESS (age 12).

### Happy Schooldays.

(Honorable mention.)

Happy school days: merry school days, Are the days I love,  
With work and song the whole day long, A fruitful life does prove.

School days, happy, joyful school days, How eventful and fine it seems;  
In the morn, a day new born, Our schoolmate upon us beams.

Life is so filled with joyful anticipation That in the end it pays  
From play or work to do not shrink When come the jolly school days.

In school days, filled with joy and hope, We breathe gayly as the blithe blue jays,  
Swinging gayly with the light breezes, In happy, joyful school days.

KATHERINE BOND (age 15).  
Brandywine, Md.

### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing)

appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192.....

through which I earned my membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



### Delores Dolor.

When the quiet shadows fell just at twilight, there was heard a rustle of silken skirts and a laugh that sounded like a bell. Into the dusk stepped a shimmering gold and green form that looked like a woodland nymph, but in reality was Delores Dolor, the fairest maid in England.

"Won't Marmee be surprised to see me in Jermon's dress," she was saying. "It's the best joke in a century, the best ever."

Now I must tell you something about our friend Delores, while she has gone off to play her jokes.

This coy maid is a fun-loving girl of 16 years, anxious to play her pranks on every victim she can ensnare. She has golden hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and a merry disposition.

After Delores had left us she went into the ballroom, approached her mother and greeted her as if she (Delores) was a guest. Her mother took her for Jermon's cousin whom she resembled. Delores knew all the boys were crazy over Jermon so when she left the hostess, a crowd of young men came up to her.

There was one young man whom Delores liked, he seemed to like her cousin better than herself. Now every one thought she was Jermon and he did too.

Delores chose him for her dance, everything went fine for a time until Davy (the boy) saw a beautiful girl coming towards him. "Why Davy who is this girl?" she asked. "It is Jermon."

"No, it is not for I am Jermon," she said, to the question asked her. But who are you?"

"I am your cousin Delores Dolor. Now, Mr. Davy Willis, you aren't so smart, are you?"

Thirteen years have past and a lot of things can happen in that time and usually do. Delores is married and right now her daughter is asking, "Mamma tell me how you met Father Davy?"

J. ELIZABETH SYDNER (age 13),  
2017 Fourteenth street southeast.

### The Capture and the Reward.

Saturday afternoon came, the boys in a crowded street were calling "Papers!" Every one wanted a paper, because for about three weeks there had been a continuation of mysterious robberies. As Elmer was going home that night he saw that there was a reward for the capture of Rastus Back. Elmer had always been an invalid and he had longed to help others; he was just from the hospital and was able to move around. That night as he went to fasten the chickens up he heard a noise behind the hedge, so he went and looked over, but there was no one to be seen. That night as they sat around the fireside telling stories and joking, as usual. They heard the chickens cackling. Mr. Roberts went out to the henhouse and inquired who was out there. His answer was, "Nobody but us chickens." Very strange, very strange indeed, thought Mr. Roberts. So he went and looked in, but there was no one to be seen. Mr. Roberts said, "Well, I guess that was just some boys trying to play a prank on me." After this all got settled down and went to bed. As the village clock struck 12 somebody came tipping into Elmer's room. The burglar got Elmer's watch, ring, tie pin and other valuables. All the time Elmer acted as if he were asleep. The burglar then tipped into Mr. Roberts' room. Elmer quietly got up and went down stairs. He phoned the police force and they got there in a hurry. Elmer escorted them upstairs. Owl! crash! bang! The noise came from Mr. Roberts' room. The policemen rushed in and the burglar was forced to surrender. "Great go round," yelled Elmer, "it's Rastus Back. He was searched by the policemen and many valuables were found. The policemen were just as glad as Elmer, too. Elmer received the \$1,000 reward and was glad that he had helped many others.

EDITH LANE (age 13),  
Culpeper, Va.

### A Brave Deed.

(Honorable Mention.)

On a hillside far away in the Cumberland Mountains was a little brown house. It overlooked a ravine where trains passed all the time. There lived in this little house a girl and boy. They were very poor. Their father had died a year ago and the mother worked. The girl's name was Jane Anne and the boy's was Waldo. They were playing in the yard one day when their mother brought news that the King of Spain was going to pass by their hut at 2:15 o'clock. That afternoon she would throw roses at the train as it passed. But her thoughts soon changed, for there was a boulder fight in the way of the train. It was now fifteen minutes after two and her mother had gone back to work and her brother had gone to play with a boy friend five miles east of their house. She must think fast. At last she had a plan. She would make flags and flag the train. She now quickly made some flags. Then she went out on the boulder and began waving the flags. The train was now in sight and the engineer was slowing down little by little. Jane Anne was rewarded by the king for saving so many lives besides his. The reward was that they would live with him and they could play in the garden and their mother would be the queen's waiting maid. And I am sure they were very happy the rest of their lives.

HELEN A. DAVISON (age 11½),  
4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

### April Fool!

Spring is coming swiftly.  
Running down the hill,  
Scattering blossoms gayly—  
Hush, be very still!

I thought I saw a smiling face,  
Peeping out at me,  
But when I looked again I saw  
Nothing but a tree  
BETSY WINTER (aged 13).



Sights we hope to see—soon!

Pauline Rogers age 11

### A Discarded Doll Speaks.

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh, me! I am so old my bones have begun to crack. I have lost my precious right arm. I can do nothing without it. I've lost an eye, too. Oh girls, I wish you could see me. I am such a coward. I have yellow blood. My blood is running out of my leg. You just can't imagine what else has happened to me—I've lost my nose. It was a pretty nose—a nice pug nose, but it is gone. My hair, too, has suddenly left me. Have you ever seen a bald-headed doll? If you haven't, please don't laugh. Oh, I'm so cold; I have no blanket, only an old piece of cloth. This cloth is all patched, and it is dirty and smelly. It is making me sick—this smell.

Where am I? Oh, I'm up in an attic in its darkest corner. Who is with me? Oh, some poor, forgotten people like myself. An old soldier, who stands on one leg; a lamb, once white, who has only three legs. Yes, I forgot, you have never seen a three-legged lamb, have you? Well, he is really queer looking. There is another doll here, who reminds me of the "Headless Horseman" in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," for she is headless.

How did I get here? Well, Alice Blue, my mother, grew tired of me and gave me to her little brother. I hope you have one, and then you'll know what a little brother can do to your best doll. It will be enough to say that he "banged" me around.

But I must not get too moody, so I'll tell you how I looked when Alice Blue first saw me last Christmas morning. My yellow hair was curled, and I had on a very pretty silk dress. It was blue, so I became Little Alice Blue. Big Alice Blue was so glad to see me that she never left me alone for a minute.

But my bliss did not last, for in March Alice Blue received another doll for her birthday. And the new Alice Blue and I fell out—so I lost my eye. I was not loved after I lost my eye. Then little brother got me. I've been trampled on. My heart is broken.

What should I do now? I think, organize a Union of Mistreated Dolls. Don't you? I'm glad you agree with me, for dolls must protect their rights.

MARGARET THOMAS (age 17),  
3606 Brothers place southeast.

### With Our Junior Poets

#### Spring.

Violets, the nice spring violets,  
Have peeped from beneath the ground,  
And the lilies, the white Easter lilies,  
Are easy to be found.

VIRGINIA CRIST.

Timberville, Va.

#### Spring.

The time of year has come around  
When my heart jumps and leaps and bounds.  
The bluebird's song of airy grace,  
The swell of the spring wind in my face,  
Makes the world go round and round.  
The clover and the grass peeps through,  
Lilies sprout by the clear shining pool.  
Blossoms come and then they go,  
Squirrels and rabbits hop to-and-fro.

PAULINE WILL.

Timberville, Va.

#### Punctuality.

There is an old saying  
That everybody hears;  
"Never be delaying,"  
Ringing in their ears.  
There was a little girl  
Who was always late to school;  
The teacher pulled her little curl  
'Cause she disobeyed the rule.  
Always be on time;  
And never be late;  
And always leave behind  
Your troubles and your fate.

MELBURN ALLEDREDGE (age 12),  
326 Ninth street northeast.

#### Spring.

In a shady spot in a quiet wood  
Two little nodding violets stood;  
And in a tree high overhead  
Were two little birds with breasts of red.

They sang of the trees and the sky of blue,  
They sang of the blossoms heavy with dew.  
They sang of the brook that babbles and sings  
And heralds the joy of the coming spring.

BARBARA BROTHERS (age 11),  
1407 North Carolina avenue northeast.

#### After the Rain.

Dark clouds slowly disappear  
As gloomy skies turn blue,  
And the sun breaks forth, bright and clear,  
With its rays of golden hue.

Leaves glisten in the sunlight;  
Fresh and sparkling from the rain.  
Flowers nod their heads so bright,  
At the sky, now blue again.

Birds are singing, sweet and high,  
As they fly to and fro.  
And stretching across the azure sky,  
Is a beautiful gay rainbow.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15),  
481 F street southwest.

### The Junior Post Is Here.

Imagine my surprise  
When I opened my eyes  
One Sunday morning early.  
To hear my mother say: "Get up girl."  
For the Junior Post is here.

The Junior Post has come  
And now for lots of fun  
Looking at funny papers,  
Seeing children cut capers,  
For the Junior Post is here.

Laughing and talking all together.  
Heedless of the weather,  
Sunny or rainy skies,  
There is no oh my's.  
For the Junior Post is here.

MARY A. REGAN (age 10),  
2400 Thirteenth street.

#### Is That Friendship?

A rose that blooms in the summer  
And opens beautiful to the sight,  
But when sunshine and summer go,  
Flees with the coming of the night.  
Is that friendship?

A pine, whose cones are its jewels,  
Nothing can change them or inter-  
vene;  
Sorrow may hail or trouble may rain,  
But still it wears its dress of green.

Is that friendship?  
GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 13),  
Bethesda, Md.

### Admiral Dewey's Victory.

George Dewey, who had been with Farragut at the battle of New Orleans, was in command of the Asiatic Squadron at Hongkong, China. The President, McKinley, telegraphed to him to proceed at once to Manila, the capital of the Philippines, and "capture or destroy" the Spanish squadron which guarded that important port. Our plan was to attack Spain through her colonies of Cuba and the Philippines, and so strike her two blows at the same time—one on one side of the world, the other on the other.

Dewey had only six ships of war. The Spaniards at Manila held a fortified port, they had twice as many vessels as Dewey had, but they were not equal in size or armament to our squadron; last of all, the enemy, though brave men and good fighters, had never learned to fire straight.

Dewey entered Manila Bay and crept, under cover of the night, past the first line of forts. The American vessels were going into the bay with all lights out. In an unlucky moment, one of the war ships sent up some sparks. At once the Spanish cannon let loose. Dewey's ships answered and kept moving ahead. In spite of sunken mines, torpedoes and unknown dangers, Dewey kept right on toward the town of Cavite. The Spanish ships were protected by forts. Five times the American broadsides tore through the Spanish ships. In a few hours the work was done.

Twelve Spanish ships lay helpless wrecks, and over 200 Spaniards were killed. Not a man was killed nor a vessel lost on the American side. In a few months Manila surrendered to the American force.

Public sentiment called upon Congress to show honor to Dewey. Accordingly, the rank of admiral was given to him.

The possession of the Philippines has brought the Pacific Coast of America into closer contact with the continent of Asia. San Francisco in California, Portland in Oregon and Seattle in Washington, especially have been greatly benefited by the addition of the Philippines to our country.

LILLIAN HOUGH (age 11).

Seneca, Md. School, S. G. S.

### The Elephant's Short Tail and Long Snout.

"Mother, will you tell me a story, please, before you go out," asked Lulla. "All right," said her mother, "but I will have to hurry, because it is 8 o'clock now, and you must be in bed by 9. I will tell you a fairy tale."

This is the story Lulla's mother told her:

Once long ago when fairies lived on this earth with animals, the elephants had long tails and no snouts.

Once a rabbit came running up to the elephant saying: "Friend elephant, please come quick and help me pull the fairies carriage out of the mud. It is stuck."

"All right," said the elephant, running.

The rabbit quickly tied the elephant's tail to the carriage. The elephant pulled and pulled and pulled until his tail snapped off, leaving only half of it on.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried the elephant. "What will I do? What will I do?"

"I know," said the rabbit. Then he took a piece of wire and stuck it through the elephant's nose. Then he tied a piece of rope to the carriage and on to the wire in the elephant's nose.

"Now, all together, pull!" cried the rabbit. The elephant gave a hard pull. Out came the carriage, but—

Oh, what else had happened? Why the elephant had pulled so hard until his nose had stretched 5½ feet long. "Oh! Oh!" cried the elephant. "Now I have a short tail and a long nose. Whoo! Whoo! Whoo!" cried the elephant, running through the woods. "My nose is dragging the ground."

Ever since that day the elephants have had a short tail and long snout.

"Oh, what a lovely story," exclaimed Lulla. "Thank you, mother, for telling me such a lovely story."

"Good night," said the mother, kissing her.

Then Lulla's mother went out and Lulla went to bed.

MARGARET NELSON (age 11),  
115 Fourth street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

### Rainbow Fairies.

One night some gay little fairies were having a ball out in the woods. They were all dancing and having a gay time, when two of the fairies looked up and saw eight fairies with faded dresses and real dirty. The gay fairies asked them to come over and join in the dance. But the eight fairies shook their heads and said we can't do that because we don't have pretty dresses like you. But the gay fairies started off running over the hill and they were gone so long the eight fairies began to wonder where they had gone. Soon after that they came back, each carrying a butterfly with dew in them. They told the fairies with faded dresses for each one of them to dive into a butterfly. They did so and came out with beautiful dresses on—red, blue and yellow, green and violet. They were prettier than the gay fairies now. They thanked the gay fairies and ran off, for the sun was just peeping over the hill and it was time for all good fairies to go to bed.

MARGARET HEILMAN (age 8),  
Fort Humphreys, Va.

### In Midnight.

The wind blew out the stars  
Like candles, every one;  
The rain in ghastly torrents  
Faded the light of the moon.

"But hush, don't cry, my little one,"  
A voice so soft did say,  
"For all of this brings the flowers,  
That are lovely in light of day."

WAVERLY BARBE (age 15),  
Franklin, Kentucky.

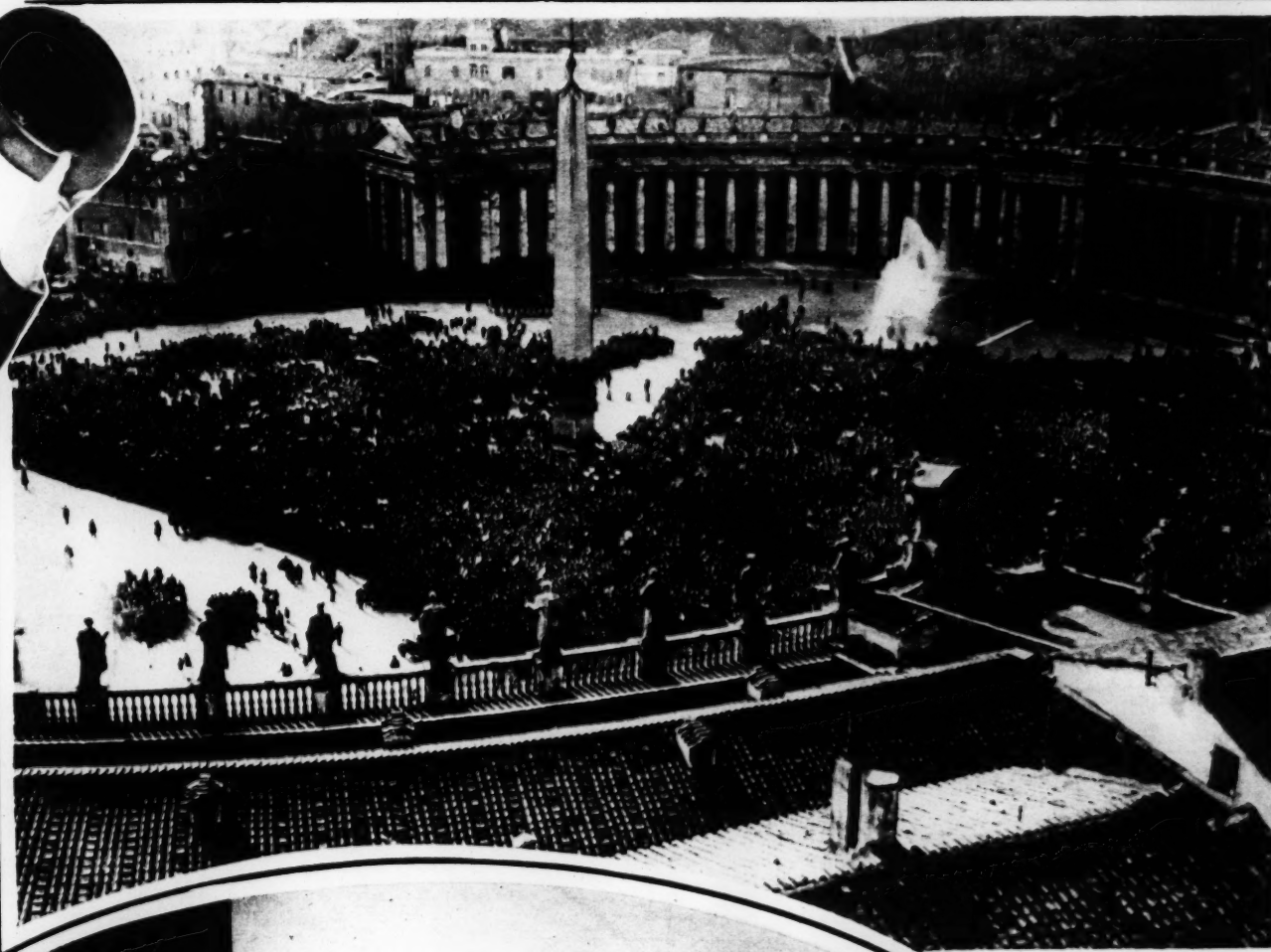


CHARLOTTE COBURN  
12 YEARS OF AGE  
GRADE 2





## Spring And the Uncertain Glories of An April Day.



POPE CHEERED  
by 75,000. A view  
from the balcony  
occupied by Pope  
Pius before huge  
crowd in St. Peter's  
Square.  
Wide World Photo.

NATIONAL RE-  
VOLVER CHAM-  
PIONS. Marksmen  
of the Hamilton  
Club of Chicago,  
who topped the  
Senior League with  
an average of 88.7.  
Wide World Photo.

JUST A MILD ATTACK OF SPRING FEVER, EVEN AS YOU AND I. Sally, the Bengalese lady of the London Zoo, is a trifle oppressed by a slight dash of the usual spring time ennui.

Associated Press Photo.

RETIRES AS GUEST CONDUCTOR. Walter Damrosch, after 44 years of wielding the baton, will devote next season to radio work. He is here pictured with his wife.

Henry Miller Service.





SPRING COMES TO A TRANQUIL SWISS COUNTRYSIDE. A beautiful pastoral scene near Murren in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, with three famous mountain peaks, the Eiger, Monch and Jungfrau, rising sky-high in the background.

Henry Miller Service.



"THE LOVELIEST LEGS IN AMERICA." So says Florenz Ziegfeld of Barbara Newberry, who has been on the stage ten of her nineteen years, having made her debut in a child ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Associated Press.



RECENT HEAVY RAINS OCCASIONED THE USUAL SPRING INUNDATIONS OUT BLADENSBURG WAY. Motor car traffic, as here clearly indicated, was seriously threatened by the depth of water on the thoroughfares most traveled.

Louis Johnsen, Post Staff.

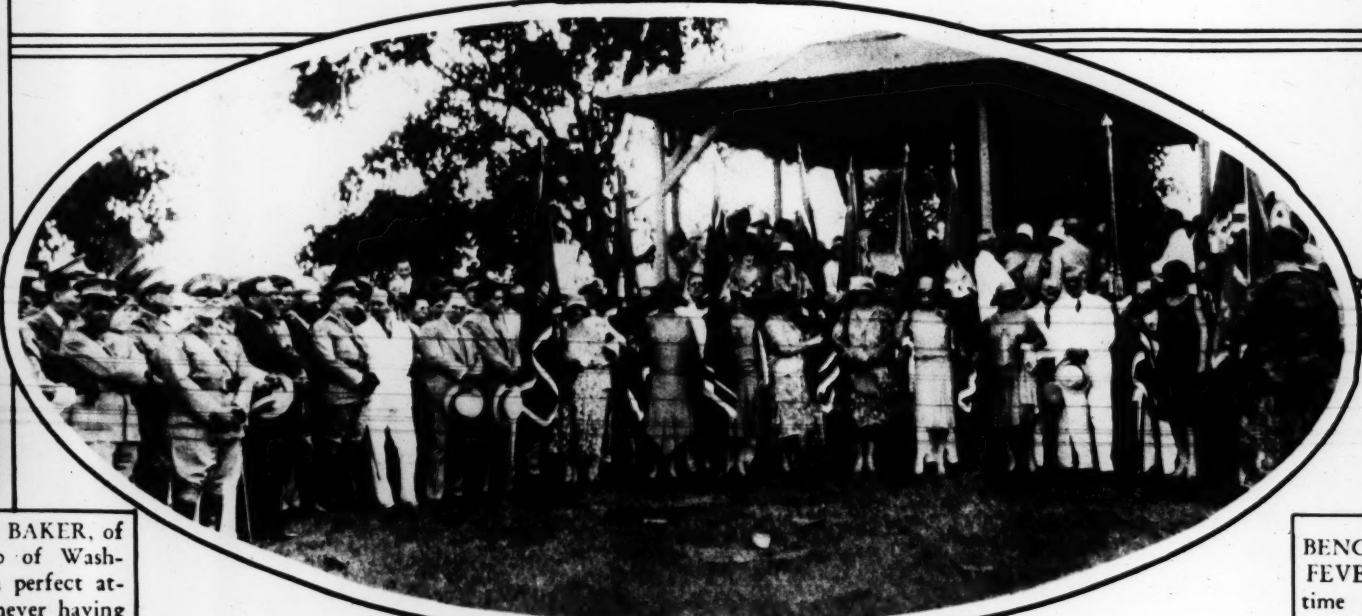


THE MOST PERFECT CO-ED, ACADEMICALLY. Miss Janet Pelphrey, of the University of Southern California, who received sixteen A's in sixteen college units, the highest possible mark.

Wide World Photo.



DR. GEORGE A. BAKER, of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, who boasts a perfect attendance record, never having missed a meeting in the ten years beginning April 19, 1919.



COLORS PRESENTED TO CUBAN REGIMENTS. Lovely Cuban ladies, acting as honorary colonels of the Cuban army, present new colors to the regiments stationed at Camp Columbia, the army base established 25 years ago by Gen. Leonard Wood. President Gerardo Machado, at right in white.

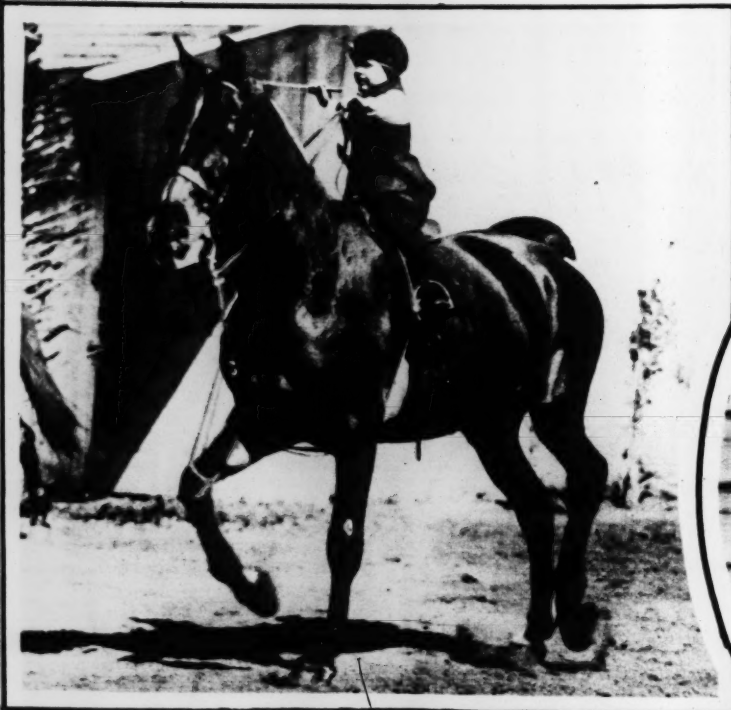
Associated Press Photo.



BENCHED BY SPRING FEVER! Baby lions take time out to bask in the sunshine at the Berlin zoo.

Henry Miller Service.





**TINY EQUESTRIENNE WINS RIDING PRIZE.** Thelma Rogers, 3½ years old, captured second place in the novice riding contest at the horsemanship tournament recently held in Coronado, Calif.  
Associated Press Photo.



**FEMININE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.** Front row, left to right—Representative Pearl P. Oldfield, Edith Nourse Rogers, Ruth Baker Pratt and Ruth Hanna McCormick. Back row—Ruth Bryan Owen, Mary T. Norton and Florence Kahn.  
Harris & Ewing Photo.

**COMBINES OPERA WITH SCIENCE.** Miss Anita Tully, pathological technician at Bellevue Hospital, New York, who recently made her debut as an opera singer at Carnegie Hall.  
Wide World Photo.

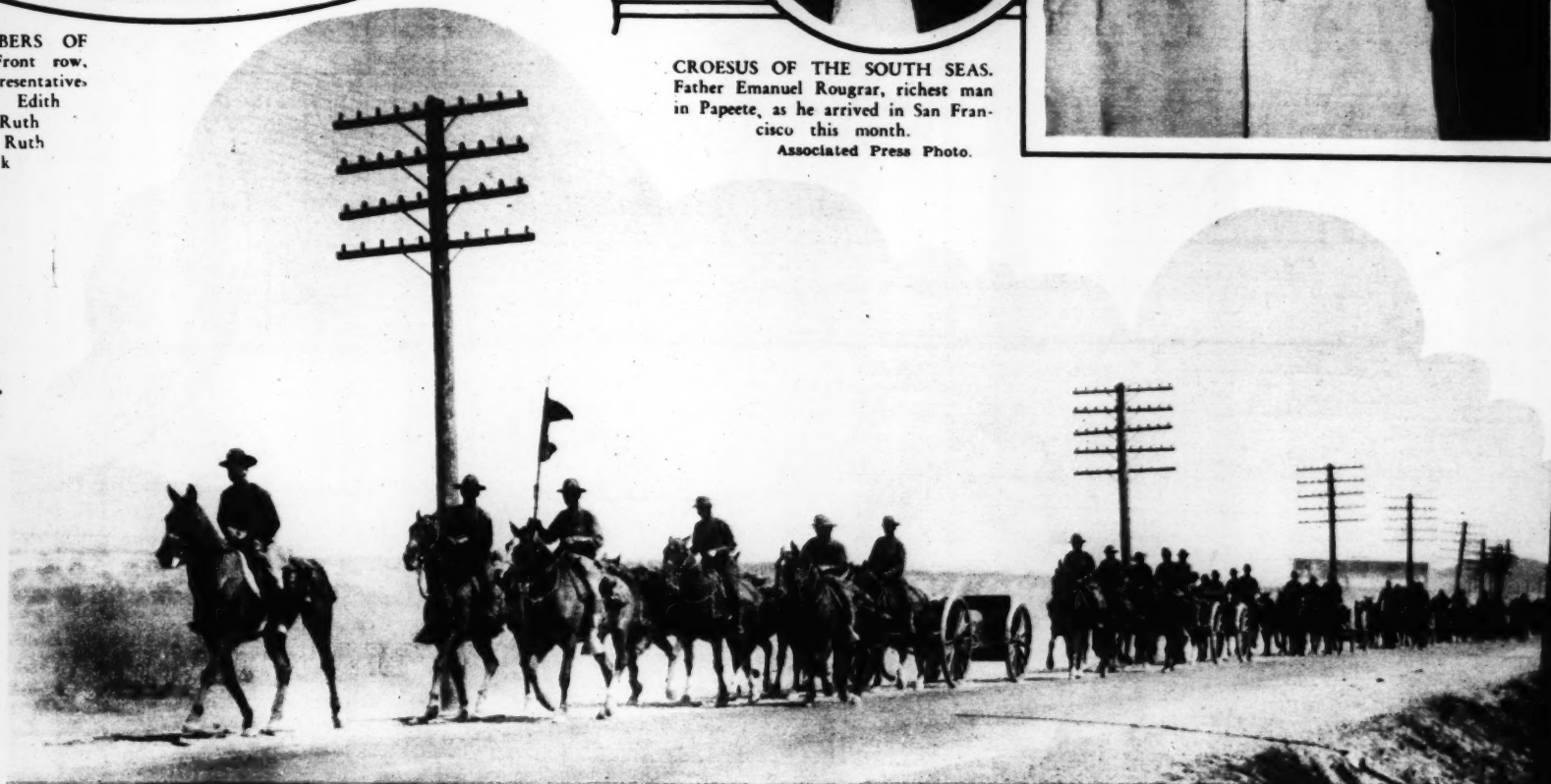


**CROESUS OF THE SOUTH SEAS.** Father Emanuel Rougras, richest man in Papeete, as he arrived in San Francisco this month.  
Associated Press Photo.



**A FIVE-ALARM HOTEL FIRE SWEEPED THE ROCKAWAYS** on Long Island recently, destroying a group of summer hotels which, fortunately, were unoccupied. A high wind spread the flames.  
Associated Press Photo.

**U. S. TROOPS PREPARED FOR BORDER TROUBLE.** Artillery regiment on the march from Fort Bliss to Hachita, N. Mex., to prepare for any emergency that might arise.  
Associated Press Photo.



**IN THEIR DAILY SEARCH FOR THRILLS THESE MOVIE NEWS CAMERAMEN WADE OUT INTO THE SURF LIKE A COUPLE OF CAPE COD FISHERMEN TO GET A CLOSEUP OF THE MOUNTAINOUS WAVES BREAKING AGAINST THE SEAWALL AT WINTHROP, MASS.**  
Associated Press Photo.





"A fox, m'dear, looks like a fur-piece running wild."



WIT,  
WISDOM  
and  
WICKEDNESS

Humorous art by  
M. A. Weaver Syndicate.

"I just bought three cara."  
"What for?"  
"Oh, I dunno!"

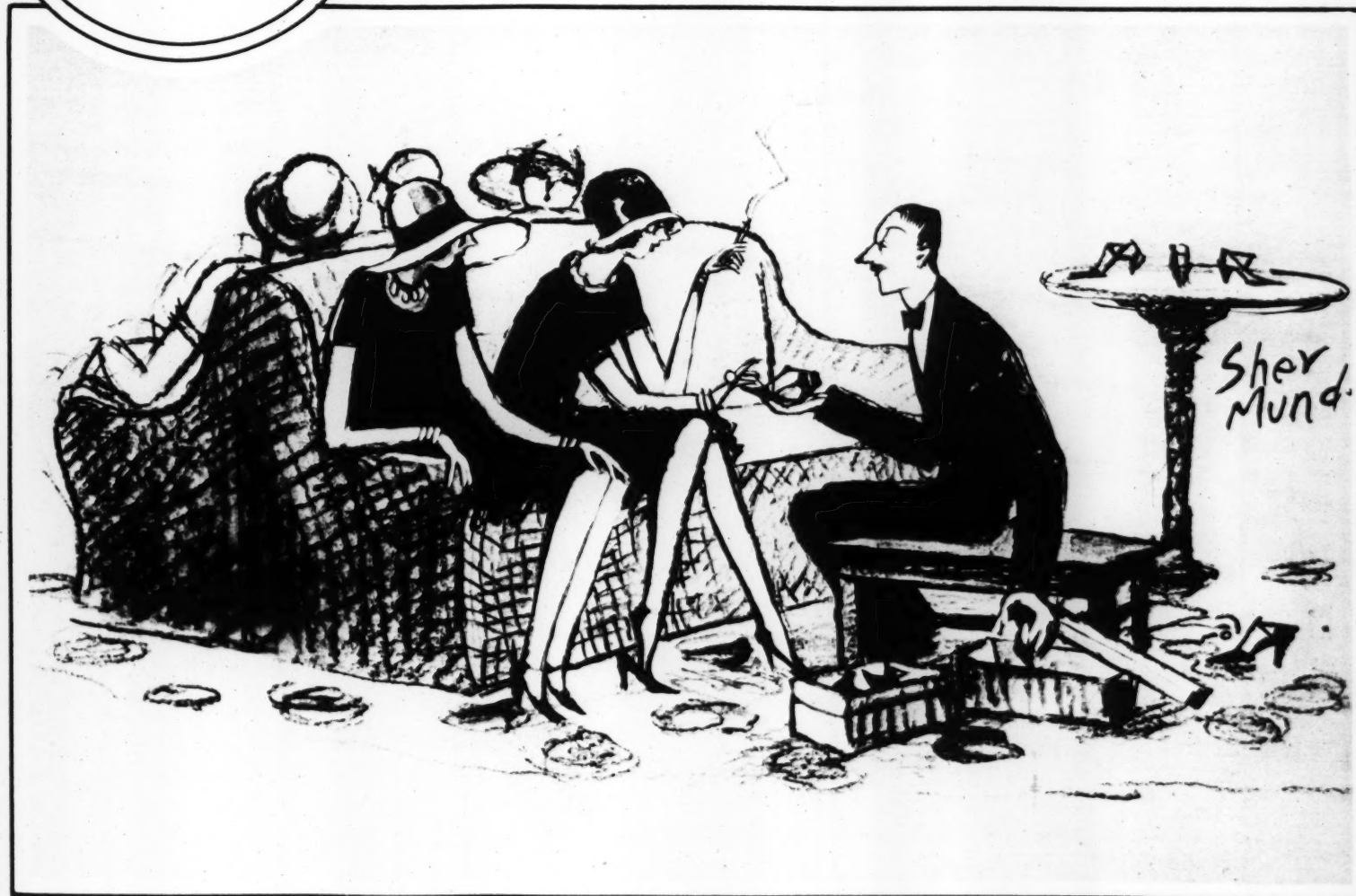


"Jerusalem, Flora, what a  
picture you'd make with  
a baby!"

"Speed up for a few blocks more, buddy; I'm supposed to be trailin' youse."

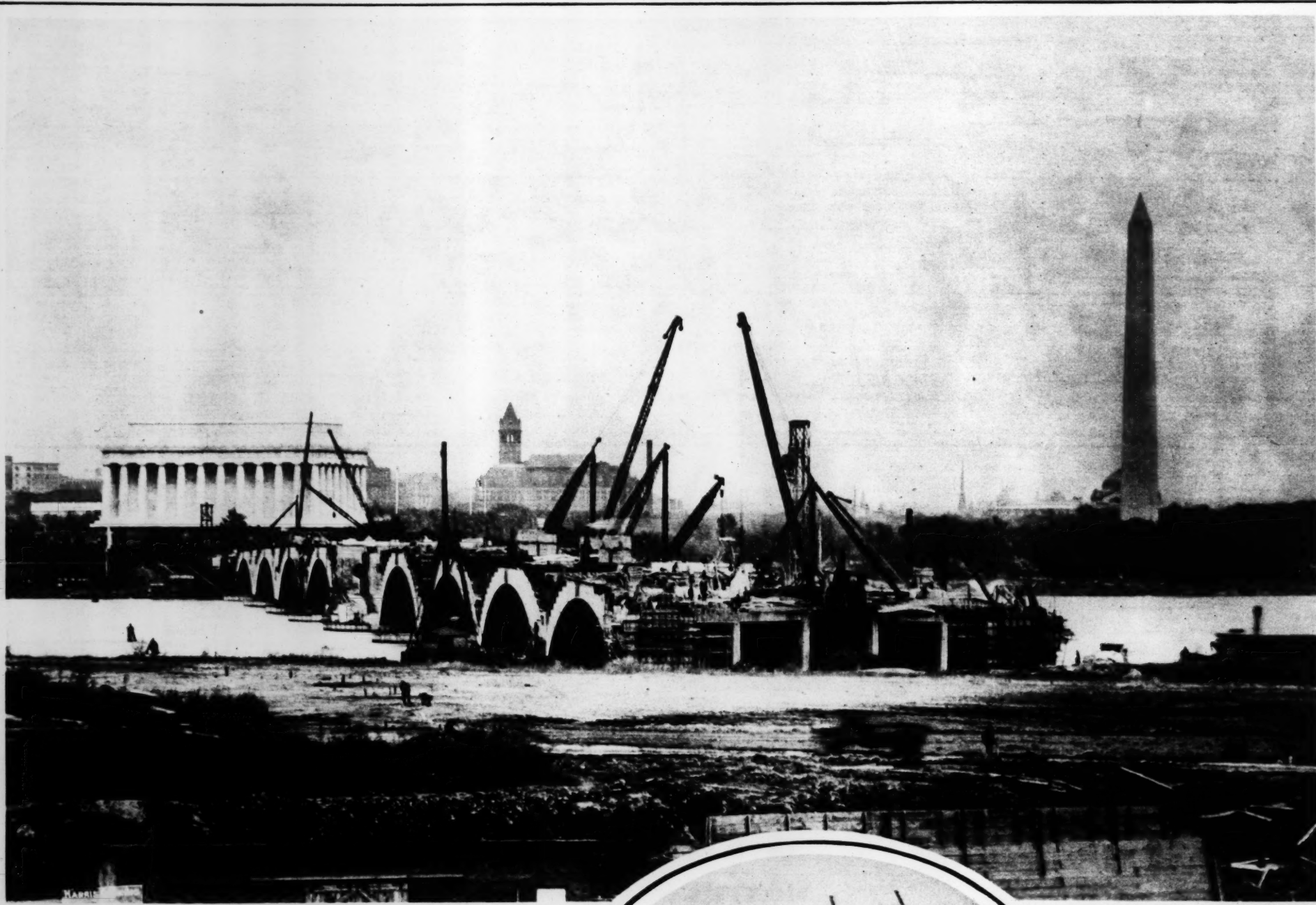


"Is this the one you said was in per-  
fect taste in any kind of a storm?"



"Now here's a snappy little model in gray shark."






Private Office in the suite of Strabo V. Claggett & Co.  
Investment Bankers, Washington Building, furnished by  
**THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY**  
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.  
Business Furniture and Equipment  
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



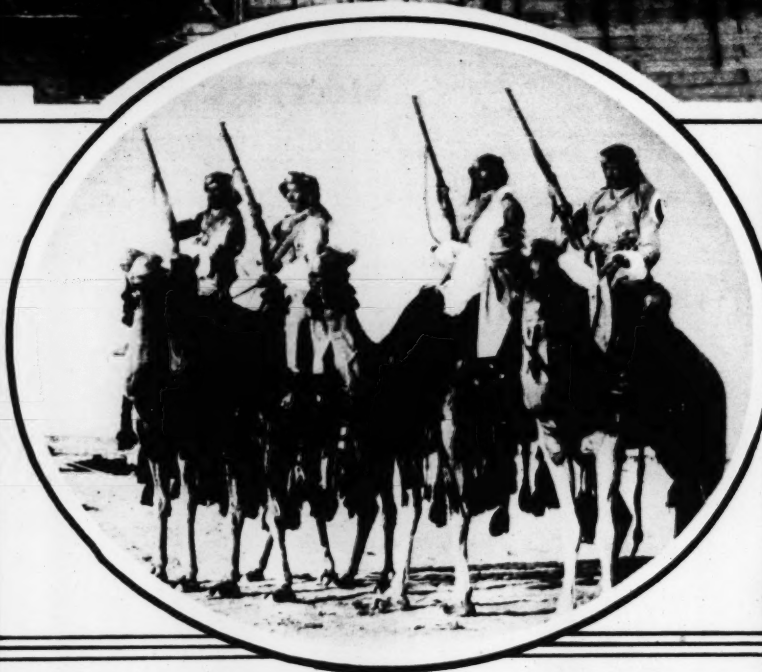
**Flexible Walk-Over Mocs**  
*They're Ventilated*  
Keep your feet cool and comfortable. You have to roll these Mocs up and put 'em in your pocket, so you won't forget and wear 'em to bed.  
**\$7.50**  
**WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOP**  
929 F Street



**You Are Invited to LUCAS'**  
Elegant and hygienic salon, specializing only in high class work.  
Permanent Wave, \$15. Manicure, \$1.50.  
Bob, \$1.00. Finger Wave, \$1.50.  
Facial, \$2.00. Manicure, 75c.  
1007 Connecticut Ave.  
One Block from The Mayflower  
Franklin 7050

A SUGGESTION OF WHAT YOU WILL SEE from the Virginia approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge when that imposing span is completed.  
Harris & Ewing Photo.

**DEAF? READ THIS**  
**Correct Your Hearing with Vibraphones**  
They revive hearing by utilizing and intensifying sound waves through the small silver devices that fit the ears perfectly. Powerful vibrators and intensifiers are built inside. The instruments are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. A new and scientific triumph that produces marvelous results. They stop head noises and improve hearing—often restoring it to its normal function. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed another day.  
Send today for complete details  
**VIBRAPHONE CO., Inc.** Station 471  
Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.



THE DESERT'S MOUNTED COPS!  
King Hussein, of Iraq, has organized a police force to discourage attack on peaceful caravans by the Bedouins, which still occur too frequently.  
Henry Miller Service.



THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE HOUSE, Fred A. Hartley (left) is greeted by Robert M. La Follette 2d, youngest member of the Senate.  
Underwood & Underwood.



THE HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING TROPHY. The bronze and marble symbol of the championship dedicated to the ring sport by William Muldoon and James Joseph Tunney, formerly Gene.  
Associated Press Photo.

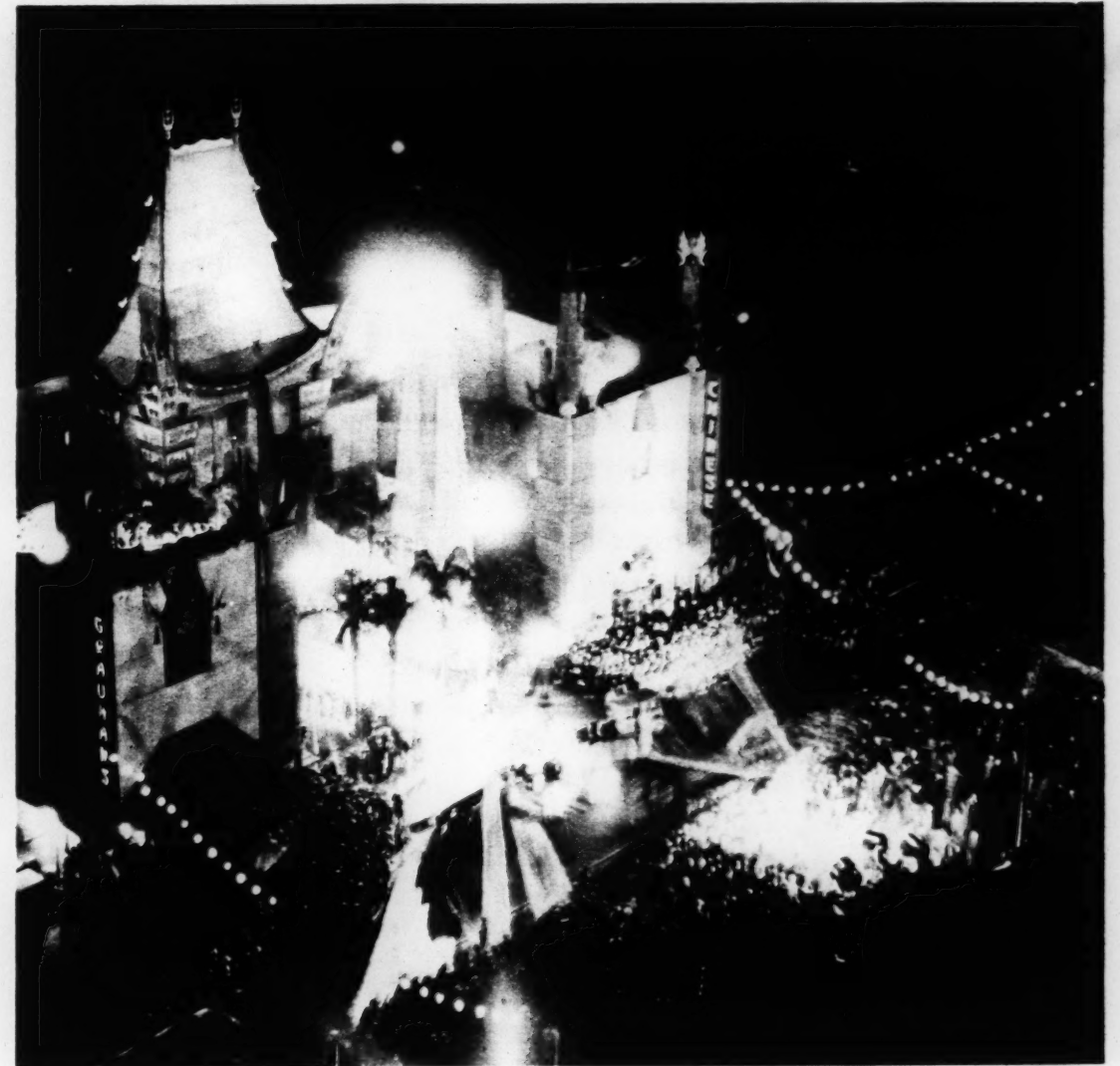
Somehow the party is a little gayer when you serve this fine old beverage

MORE gaiety to the party . . . more warmth to the friendly handclasp . . . when you serve "Canada Dry." For, easily, quietly, like the aristocrat it is, "Canada Dry" makes friends without half trying. Such is its flavor and quality.  
Its mellowness brings you an Indian summer of delight. Its delicious elusive bouquet—subtly suggesting ginger—has a



**"CANADA DRY"**  
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

In all the world . . . there's no place like.. **HOLLYWOOD!**  
... get its thrill on your vacation *this summer*



Premiere of a great picture in Hollywood

IN EVERY civilized language the name **HOLLYWOOD** . . . stands for the romance of "pictures." People all over the world hope some day to come to Southern California and be where pictures are made. And, it is all as fascinating as you imagine it to be. Scenes are often "shot" in busy Hollywood streets. All about you are the great studios. It is unusual to visit the gay cafes without finding famous screen folk there, too.

Why not make up your mind now to come out to Southern California this summer? Take advantage of special low railway fares, May 15 until Oct. 31. You may see the entire Pacific Coast for small extra expense.

Alps, Sahara, Riviera, Capri . . . all are duplicated within a few miles of Hollywood; most any scene in all the world can be made right here! Nowhere on the continent is sunshine more persistent or more perfect . . . ideal for picture making or sight-seeing. And there are no bigger nights than the premieres of great pictures here.

Hollywood, however, is but one feature of your vacation visit, for in every direction are romance and natural wonders; new things to do and to see. A few miles south stretches the blue Pacific with miles and miles of broad, safe beaches. Close by are mile-high mountains, including Mts. Wilson and Lowe.

Wherever you motor are groves of oranges, lemons, walnuts and avocados. All the 5000 miles of boulevard roads lead to new sights and new experiences. As you drive through Los Angeles County and see its agricultural greatness you'll not wonder that its annual production approximates \$95,000,000; that its oil fields are rated at a billion dollars.

A glorious 29-mile sail puts you ashore on Catalina Island, rising sheer from the blue sea. The Old Spanish Missions await you. Drop down to San Diego, then across the Mexican border into Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico's Monte Carlo. Up the coast lies beautiful Santa Barbara. To the north, the High Sierra . . . and the big trees. Every favorite sport is at its best

here. Sixty golf courses to choose from! Send the coupon immediately for a new book, "Southern California Through the Camera," containing 73 large pictures in gravure. It answers your questions about Southern California.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Div. 19-D  
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Please send me your free book "Southern California Through the Camera." Also booklets telling especially of the attractions in the counties which I have checked.  
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara  
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Orange ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_





THE ARMY BOASTS FIVE SETS OF BROTHERS IN THE SAME CAVALRY REGIMENT. The brothers in arms are enlisted in Troop B, Eleventh Cavalry, at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif., and are, left to right: Robert and Stanley Santee, William and Floyd Cruzan, Milo and Nelo Whistler (twins), Norman and Reuben Drelach and Leo and Alcide Caron. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

# YOUR MONEY buys $\frac{1}{3}$ more in Clicquot Club PALE DRY

AMERICA'S famous aged ginger ale—in larger bottles! Isn't that worth knowing about? Real quality—and more for your money. One-third more.

Clicquot Club pints are full measure . . . 16 oz. Many ginger ales come in little 12-oz. bottles which should never be mistaken for the full, standard pint.

It pays to read the label when you buy ginger ale. If the label reads "Clicquot Club Pale Dry" you are getting full measure and full flavor too.

Be sure about flavor. The secret of Clicquot's superior flavor is this: here is a "dry" ginger ale that is aged six months. Hence the quality, the smoothness, of this famous pale dry beverage.

*A "dry" ginger ale that is  
aged six months*

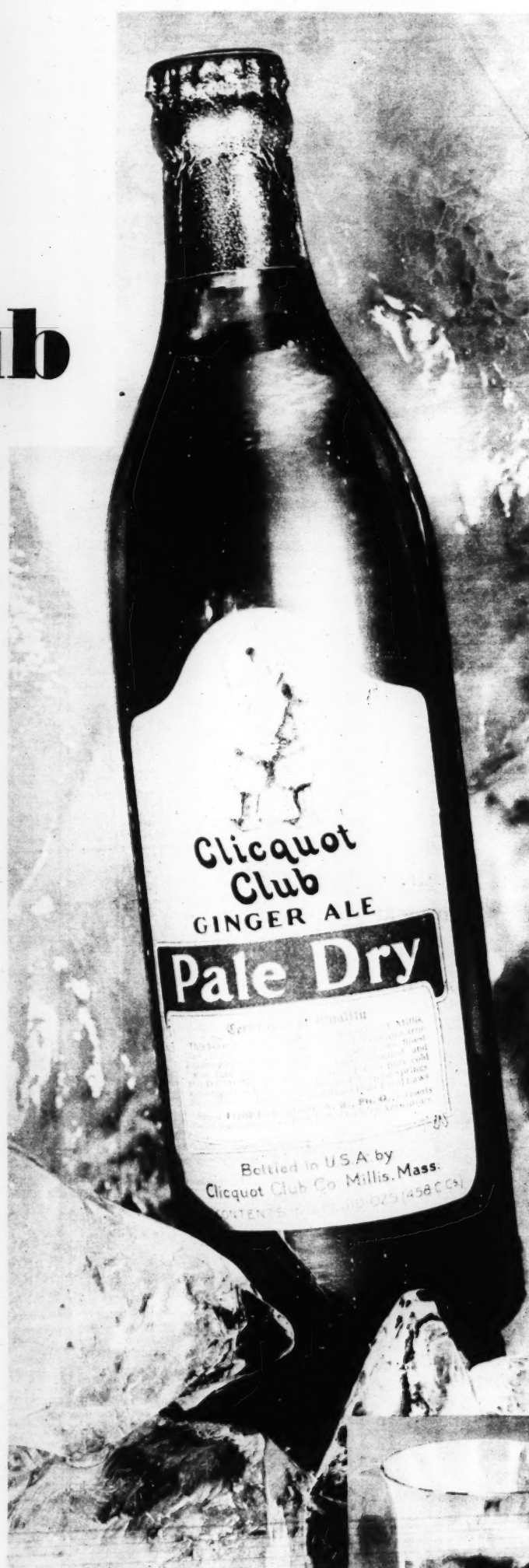
First, the flavor elements are blended and sealed away until the distinctive flavor-base of Clicquot develops. Then the bottled ginger ale is aged again! That brings the final perfection of flavor. And makes Clicquot Club more healthful too!

Clicquot Club Pale Dry has a double-charge carbonation that gives it a sparkling zest such as you never knew before. It contains the finest, purest Jamaica ginger and pure table sugar, mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices, and pure water from deep rock springs. Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes in clean new bottles.

For a mellow beverage that delights your taste, use Clicquot Club Pale Dry—alone, or in recipe drinks. Good both ways! Do try Clicquot Club—today. At all dealers.



The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday at 10 p. m., New York Time, from WEA, and 40 associated radiostations.



This much  
more in  
every bottle

AGED 6  
MONTHS



GEORGE WHITEFORD  
EARLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy  
B. Early, Edgemoor, Md.  
Clinedinst Photo.



LESTER B., JR., 1-year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester  
B. Davis, 5218 Fifth street  
northwest.

**Copenhaver**  
SOCIETY  
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

**DIAMONDS**

Buy Now—Pay Later  
**Pure White  
Perfect Diamond**

Set in 18-Kt.  
Solid White  
Gold hand-  
pierced mount-  
ing. **49.75**

Our Special Leader  
\$1.00 Opens a  
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**SELINGER'S**  
BIG F ST.  
Look for the Big Clock



BILLY DE CHERNISS, son of  
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Rent One of Our  
**25 Brand New  
Chevrolets**

Convertible Landaus or Sport Cabriolets  
and  
**DRIVE IT YOURSELF**

For Pleasure or Business  
It's Cheaper to Rent a Glassman Car Than to Own One  
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From Which to Choose  
WALK IN—DRIVE OUT—NO DELAYS  
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A PERFECT TANDEM JUMP over the brush. Pasha and Plus Four, two prize winning English timber toppers, carry double loads flawlessly over the hurdles.  
Henry Miller Service



"THE LOWING KINE WIND SLOWLY O'ER THE LEA" as spring comes to Rock Spring Farm, near Rockville, Md., owned and operated by William A. Hill, prominent Washington realtor.  
Robt. F. Hildebrand Photo.



CHARLES KING, STEPHEN H., JR., AND PAMELIA ELIZABETH, attractive children of Maj. and Mrs. Stephen H. Smith, of Walter Reed Hospital.  
Photo by Brooks

The Artistic Modern Home  
has Armstrong's Permanent Linoleum Floors.  
Sold and Installed by  
**SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.**  
943 Eye St. N.W.  
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MRS. EDWIN BOWMAN. An interesting portrait study of the secretary to Mrs. Hoover, First Lady of the Land.  
Harris & Ewing Photo.

**Mr. Robert**  
Presents to His Discriminating Clientele  
His Own Process of  
**PERMANENT WAVING**  
also  
"La Naturelle"  
Croquignole Wave  
Every wave made a perfect achievement by the use of a different process for each texture of hair.  
*Robert*  
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WOMAN-LIKE, she loves you for the little things you remember not to forget. Flowers for the evening are to her a subtle symbol of your affection. Remember flowers and SHE won't forget YOU.

**GUDE BROS. CO.**

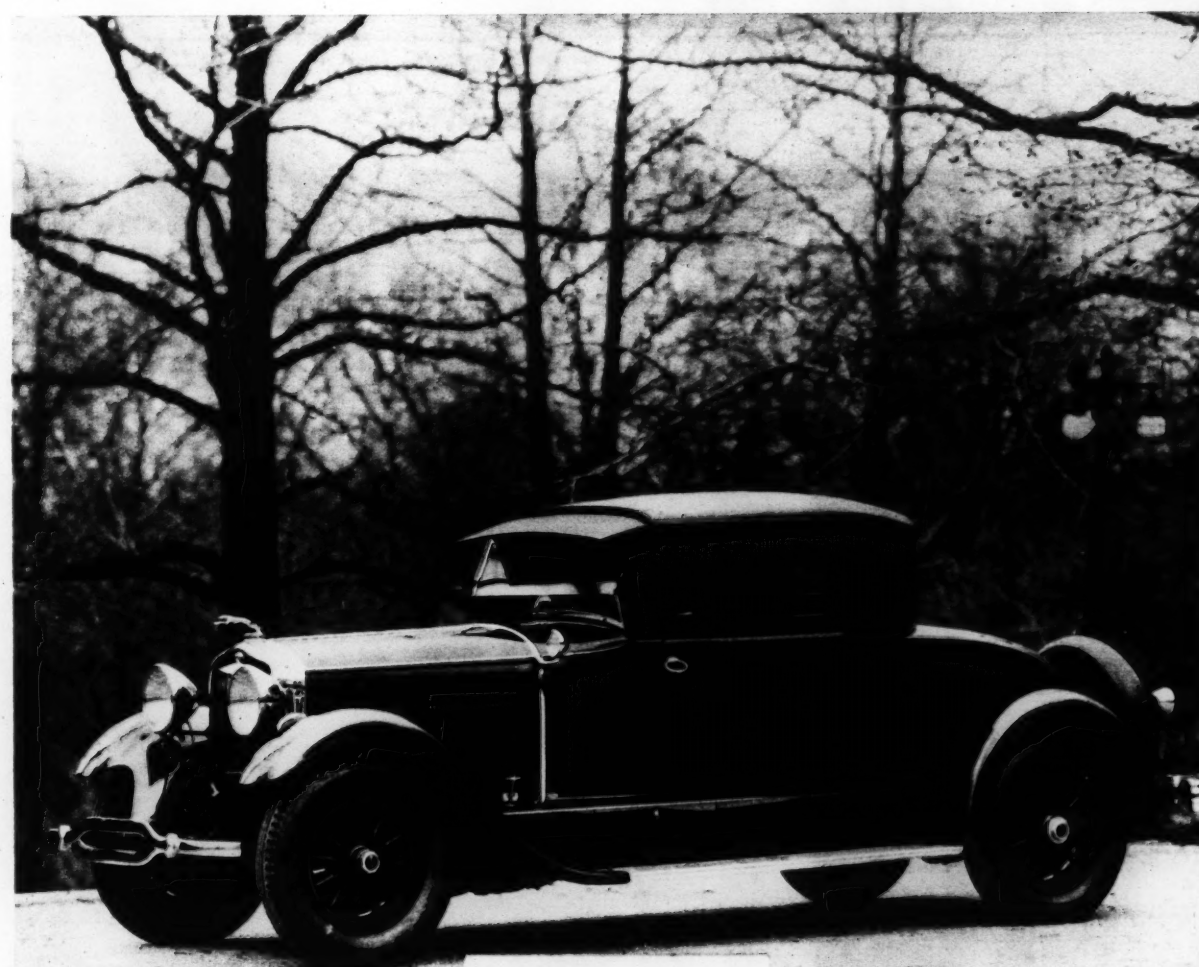
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IN THE designing of automobile bodies, as in everything else, there is an art . . . and that art has been mastered by comparatively few men. These men are the leading custom body designers, and their skill is reflected in every car that leaves the Lincoln shops.

The sweep and grace of Lincoln bodies, their distinguished air, their luxury and comfort of appointment . . . all those qualities which in their aggregate go to make fine coachwork have been achieved by the most subtle alignment of line and mass. Judkins . . . Brunn . . . Willoughby . . . Dietrich . . . Derham . . . Le Baron . . . Locke . . . such talents as these have been enlisted to make Lincoln the smart and beautiful motor car it is.

And beneath this rich exterior is the Lincoln chassis . . . a mechanism equally distinguished . . . made with watch-like accuracy . . . powerful, lasting, swift. So that when your eye is drawn inevitably to the Lincoln upon avenue or highway it sees not simply an automobile of surpassing beauty, but one of surpassing performance also . . . a masterpiece of art and engineering . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."



THE JUDKINS  
2-PASSENGER COUPE  
A distinctly personal car of individual design, notable for its comfort and quiet smartness. There is a large luggage compartment in the rear, and a special storage space for golf clubs.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

## THE LINCOLN



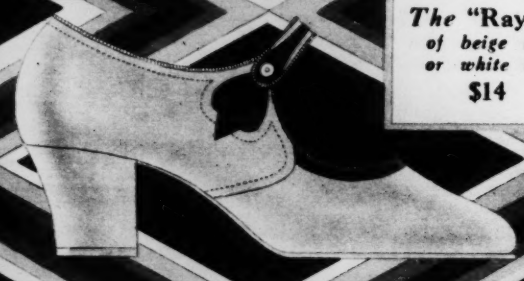
**Permanents**  
of Chic

and individuality are assured madame at our salon—each head of hair is waved differently, depending on the texture of the hair—a large, loose and natural looking wave guaranteed.

**Emile**  
Coiffeur  
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The "Rayon"  
of beige kid  
or white kid  
\$14



**Foot Saver Shoes**  
*Be Both Well and Comfortably Shod*

The plaint of foot-weary women that nowhere can they find a stylish shoe that is kind to feet is never heard in our shop. We fit hundreds of Foot Saver Shoes to comforted feet every day. And style walks out of our shop with them!

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With our Foot Saver Booklet

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F Street at Tenth



AGE NO HINDRANCE, SAYS MRS. MARY MORRIS, 73, oldest entrant in the Olympic barge fishing endurance contest, off Hermosa Beach, Calif. No sleep night or day, but ten minutes an hour for relaxation, is permitted.  
Associated Press Photo.

APPLE BLOSSOMS in the Shenandoah Valley. (Left to right): Miss Emma Baker, Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, Miss Mary Jo Matthews, queen; Gov. W. F. Conley of West Virginia, and Miss Rosalie Nelson, all of whom participated in the feat.  
Underwood & Underwood.



EDITH KING, new leading woman of the popular National Theater Players.



Twenty Cents

**Raleigh**  
Cigarettes



RALEIGH is a boldly new cigarette—the only cigarette really blended puff-by-puff.

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Worsted - tex durability is a long story!

A Worsted - tex Suit keeps its shape and your confidence.

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**\$40**

The Worsted-tex Suit wins the fancy of men of affairs because of its conservative smartness—and keeps their patronage because of its conservative cost.

Direct elevator service to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor.

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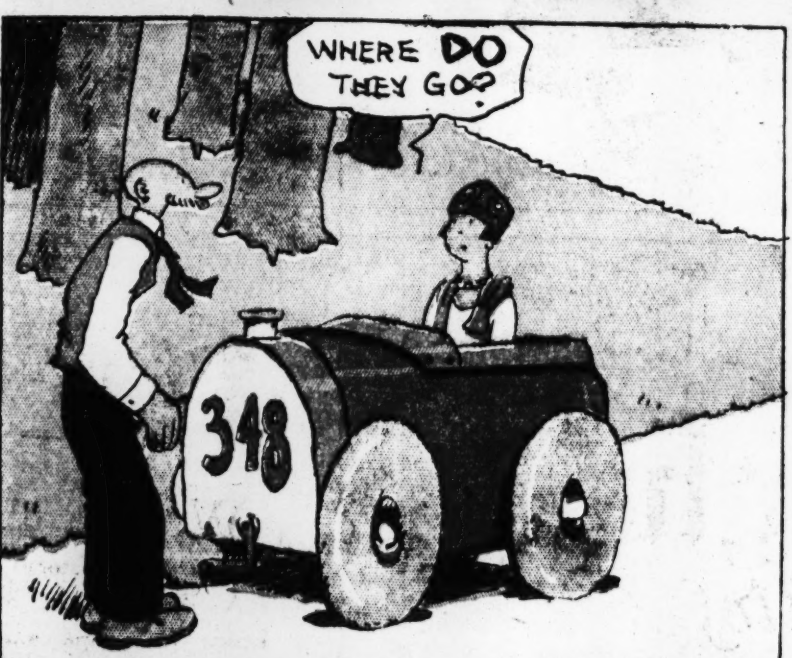
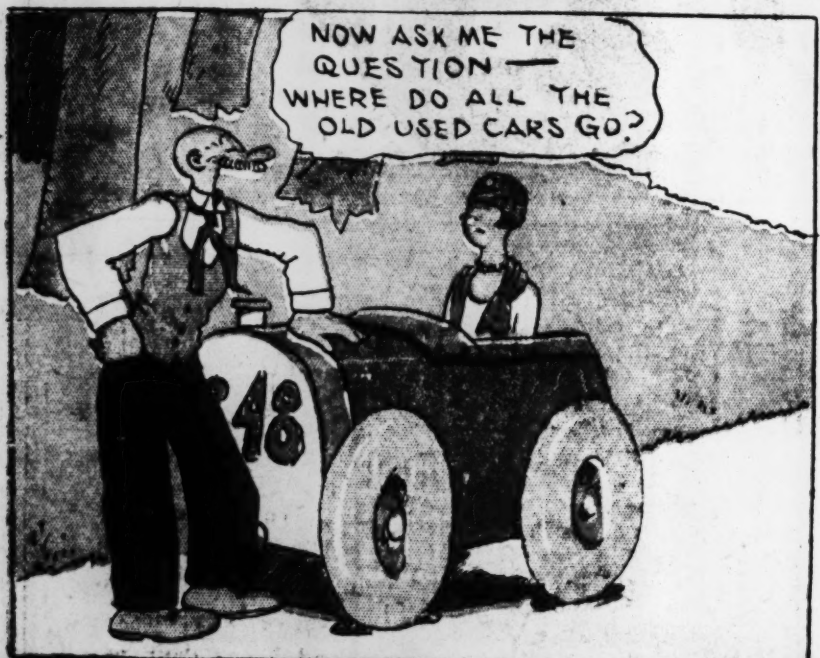
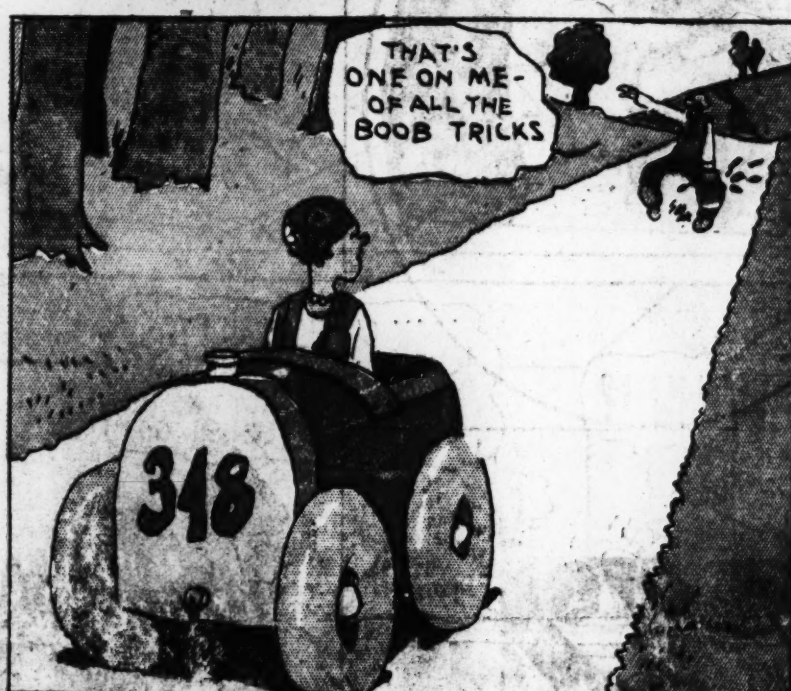


# THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

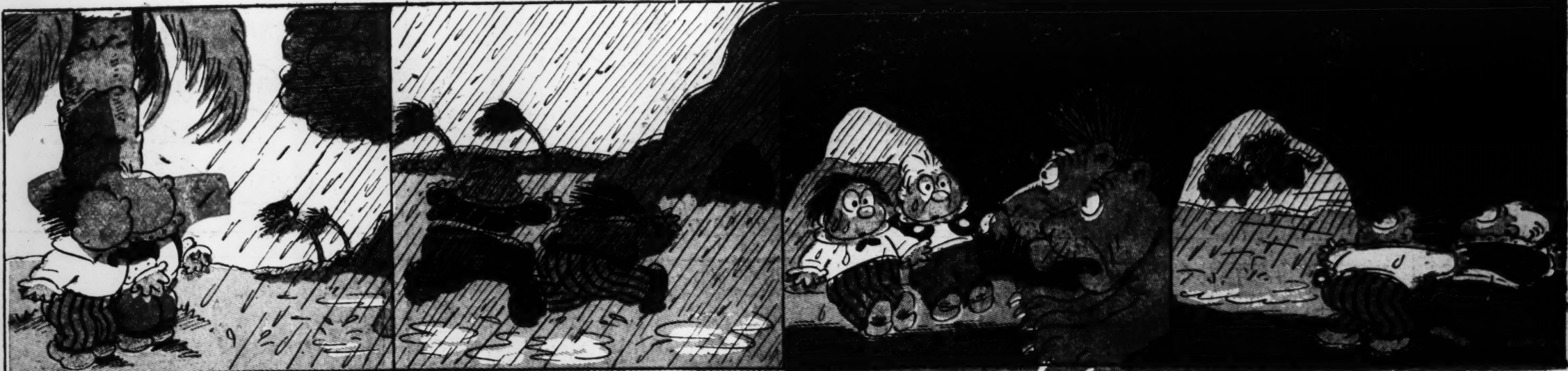
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



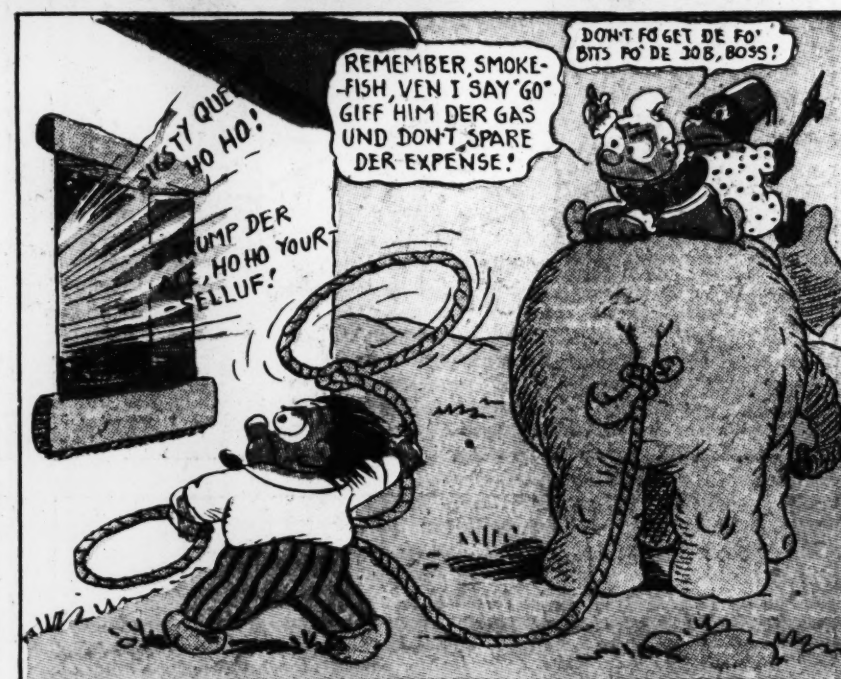
HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN YOUR HOME?



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

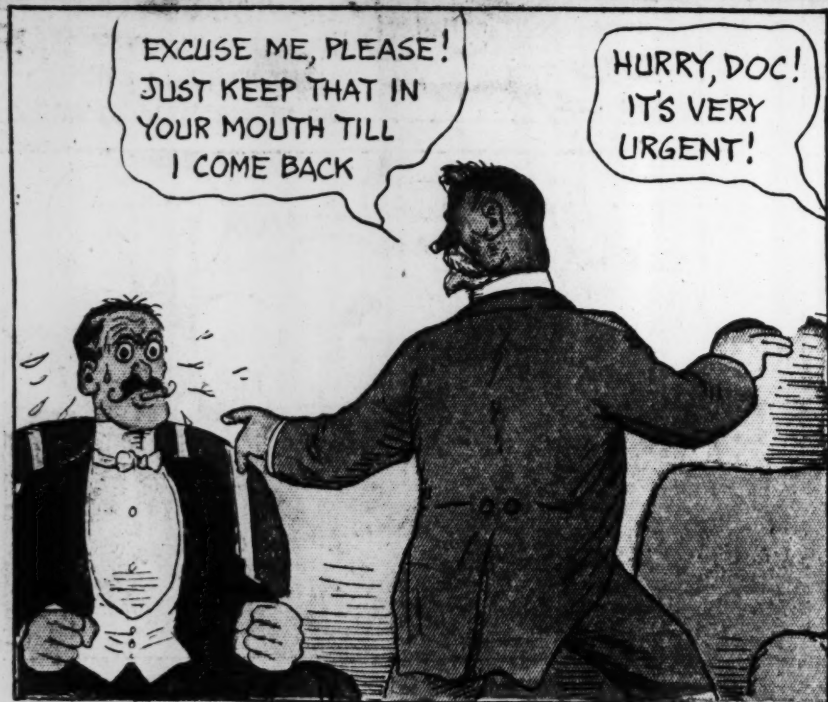
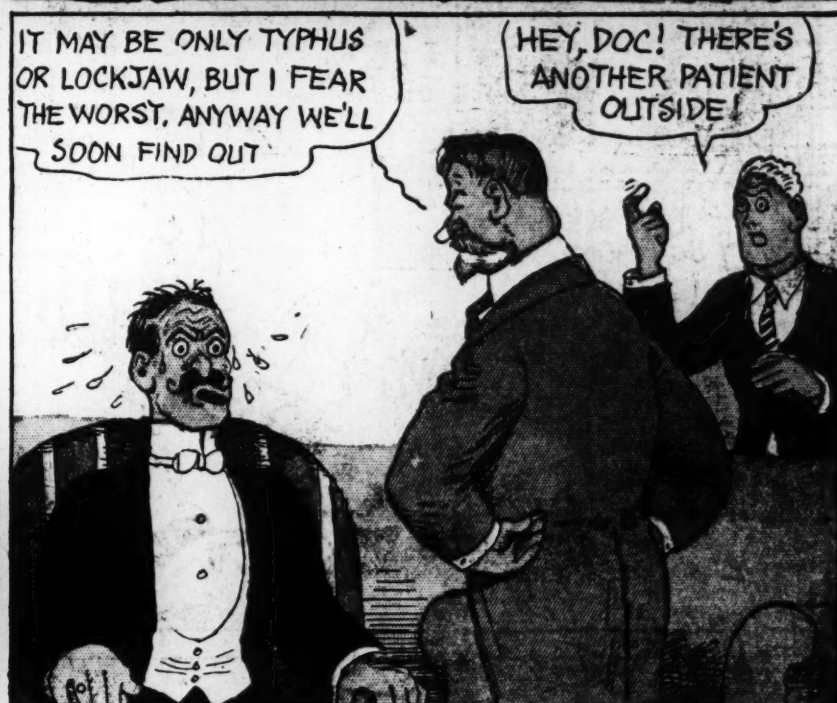
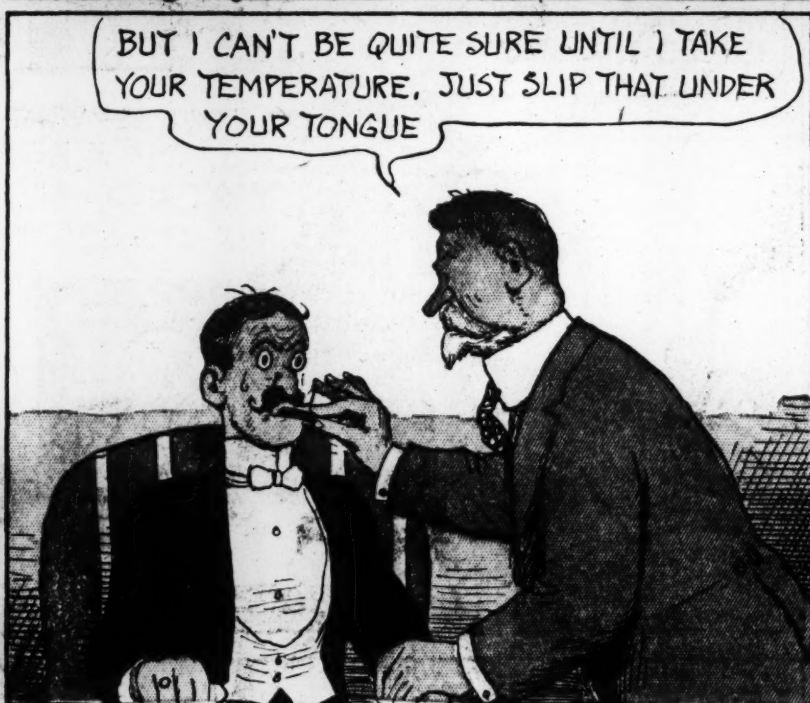
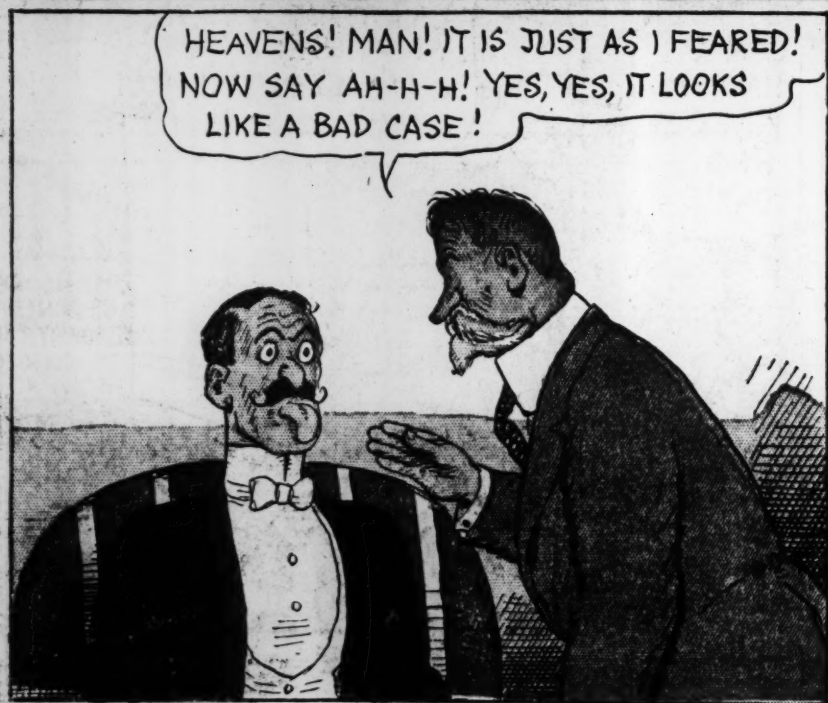
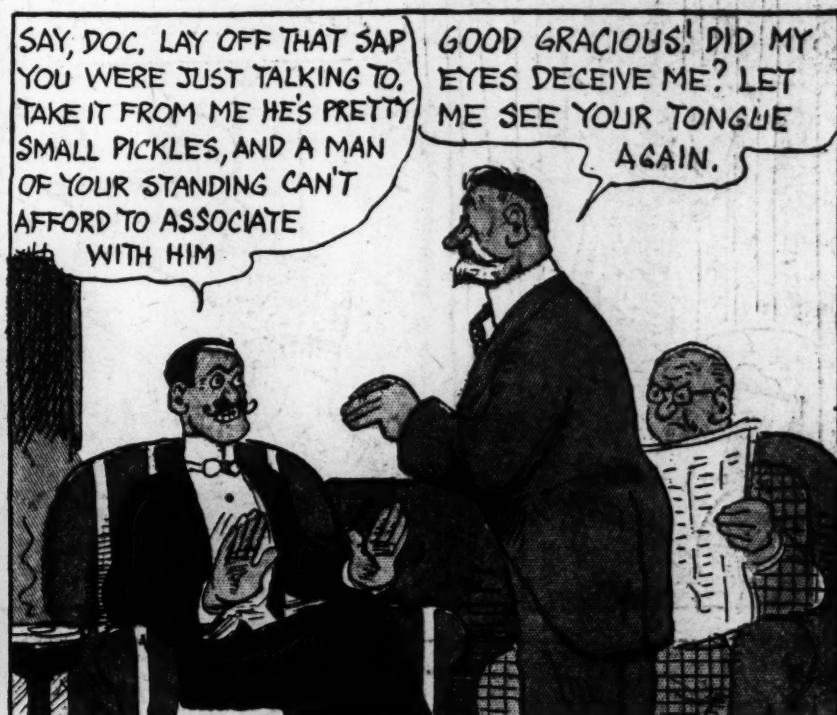
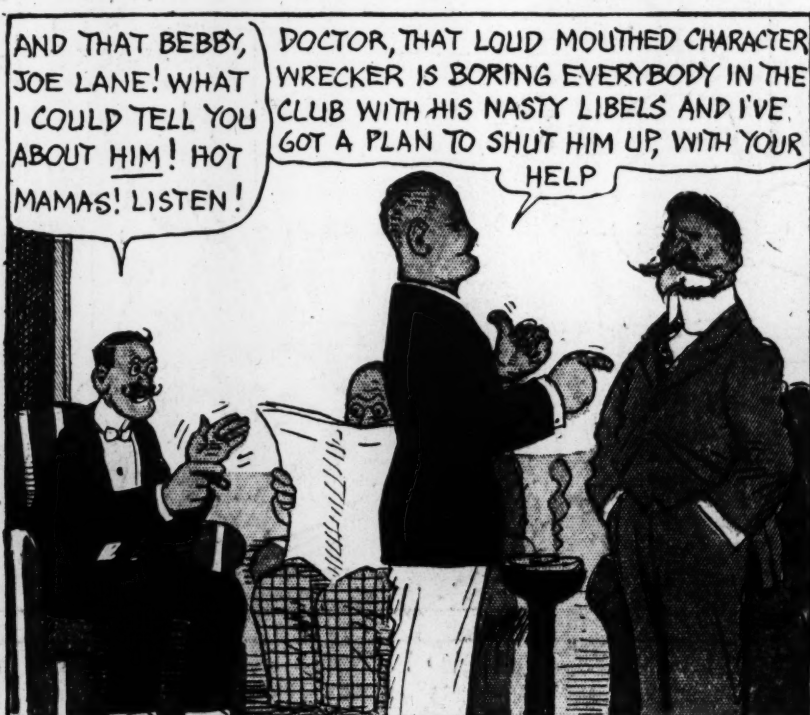
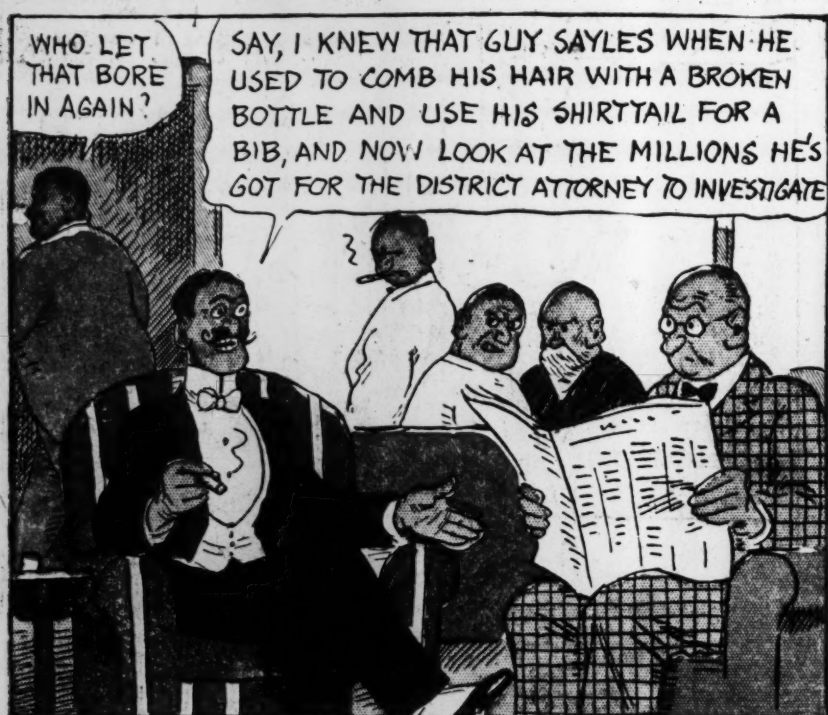
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features





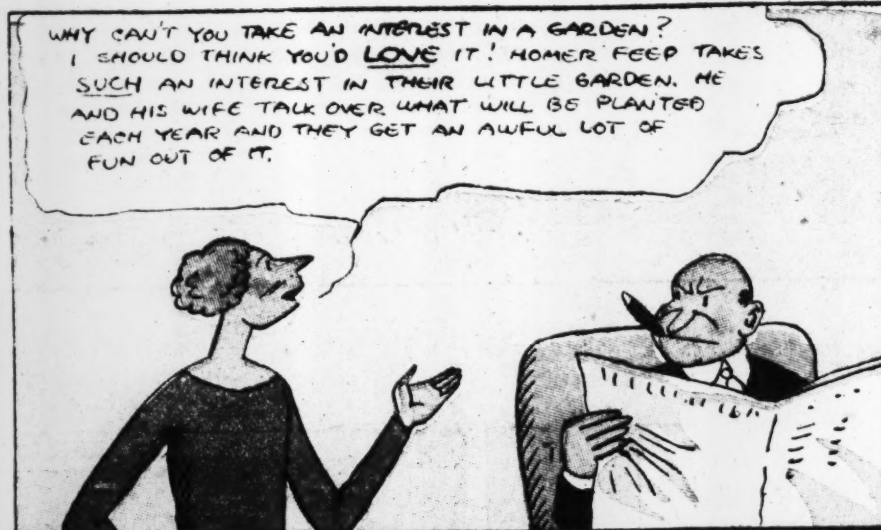








## THE MODEL



WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE AN INTEREST IN A GARDEN? I SHOULD THINK YOU'D LOVE IT! HOMER FEED TAKES SUCH AN INTEREST IN THEIR LITTLE GARDEN. HE AND HIS WIFE TALK OVER WHAT WILL BE PLANTED EACH YEAR AND THEY GET AN AWFUL LOT OF FUN OUT OF IT.

HOMER K. FEED, THE MODEL HUSBAND, TAKING AN INTEREST IN THE GARDEN



HOMER, DEAR, WHAT SHALL WE PLANT THIS YEAR?

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU PLANT SO LONG AS WE HAVE PLENTY OF GREEN ONIONS AND RADISHES. BE CAREFUL OF THAT SPADE, TH' HANDLE'S SPLIT

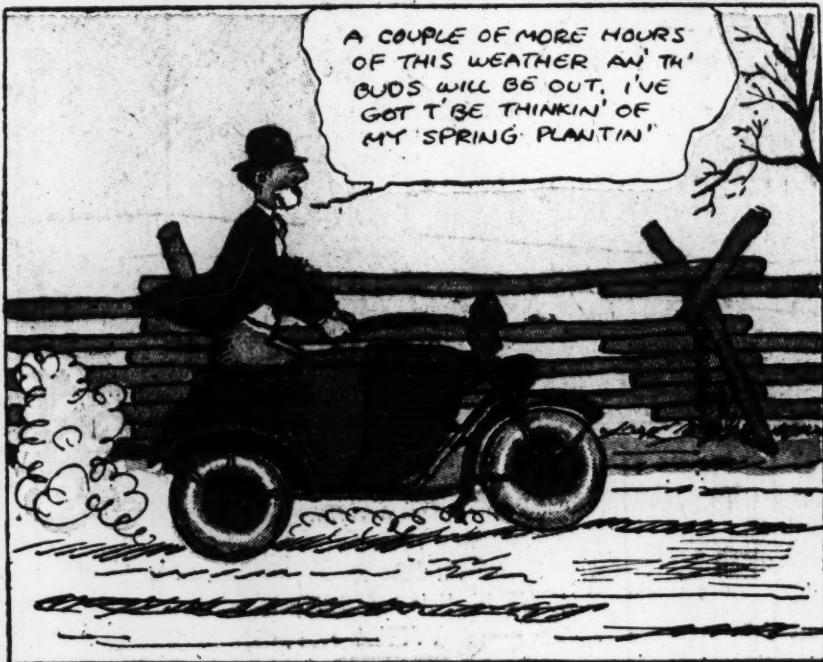
## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

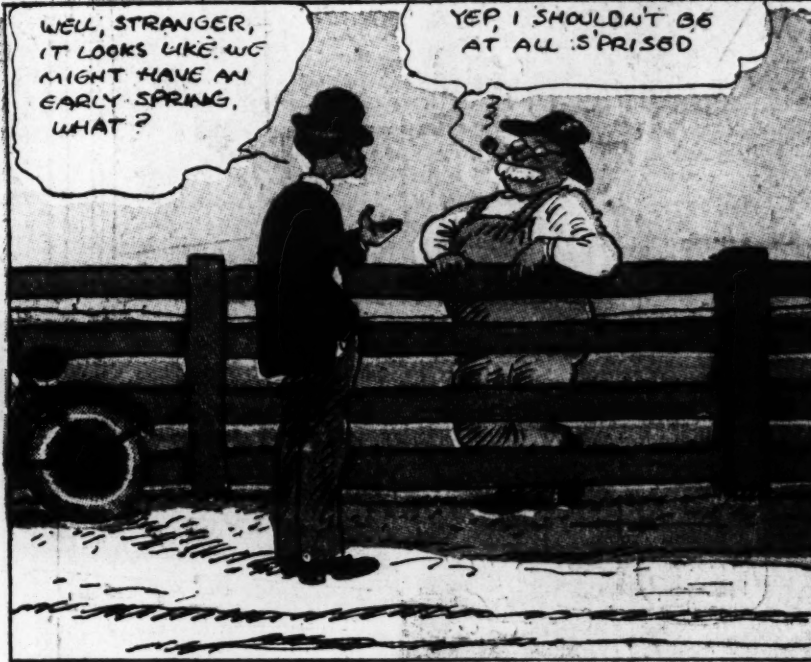
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



I THINK I'LL HITCH UP AN' DRIVE OUT IN TH' COUNTRY. TOO NICE A DAY T' HANG AROUND HERE



A COUPLE OF MORE HOURS OF THIS WEATHER AN' TH' BUDS WILL BE OUT. I'VE GOT T'BE THINKIN' OF MY SPRING PLANTIN'



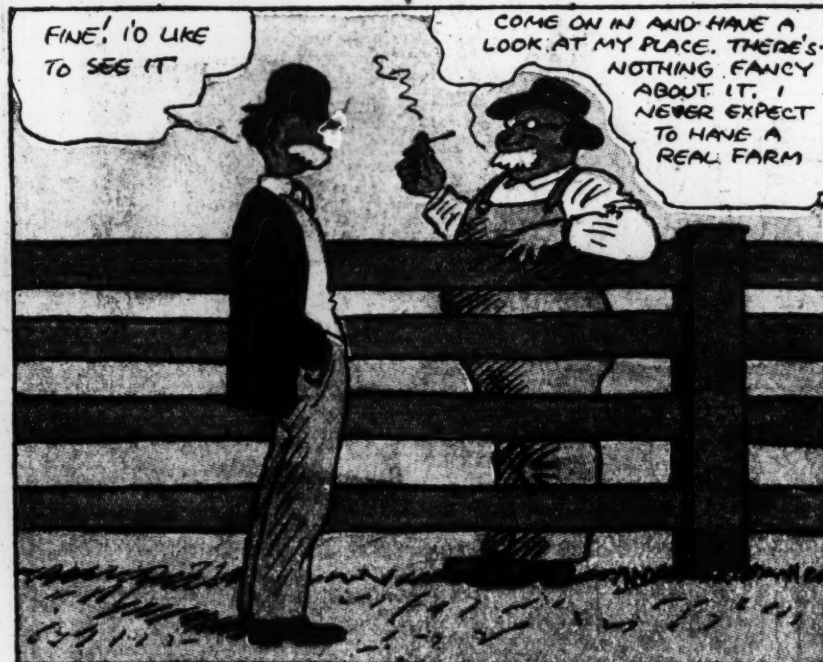
WELL, STRANGER, IT LOOKS LIKE WE MIGHT HAVE AN EARLY SPRING, WHAT?

YEP, I SHOULDN'T BE AT ALL SURPRISED



I'M LOOKIN' FOR THIS ADMINISTRATION T' DO SOMETHING FOR US FARMERS

WELL, IF THEY DON'T WE MIGHT AS WELL PICK OUT OUR FAVORITE POOR HOUSE



FINE, I'D LIKE TO SEE IT

COME ON IN AND HAVE A LOOK AT MY PLACE. THERE'S NOTHING FANCY ABOUT IT, I NEVER EXPECT TO HAVE A REAL FARM



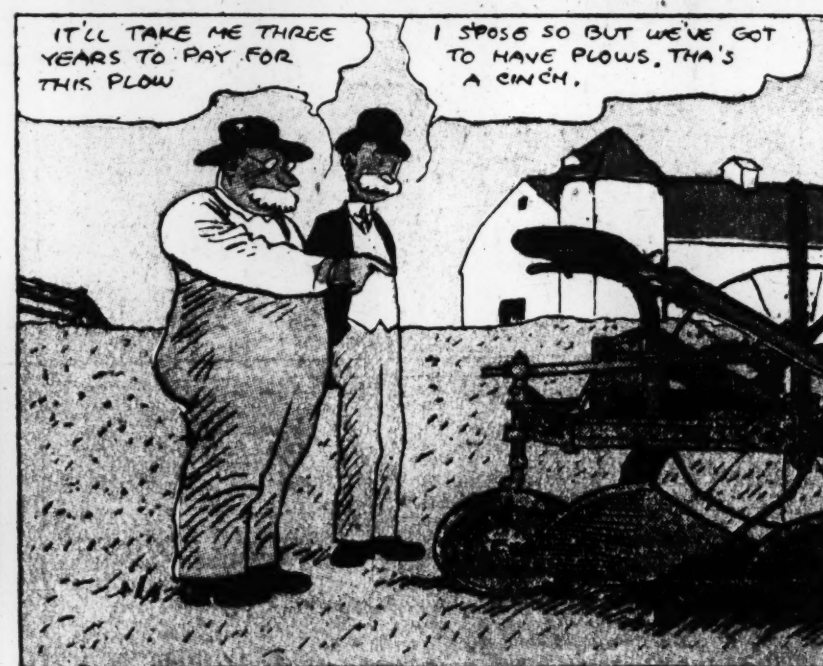
A NICE LIL' PLACE YOU'VE GOT, YEP, A MIGHTY NICE LIL' PLACE, WHAT'S YOUR ACREAGE?

JUST 340 ACRES, IF I HAD A LITTLE CAPITAL I MIGHT COME SOMEWHERE NEAR BREAKING EVEN ON THE YEAR



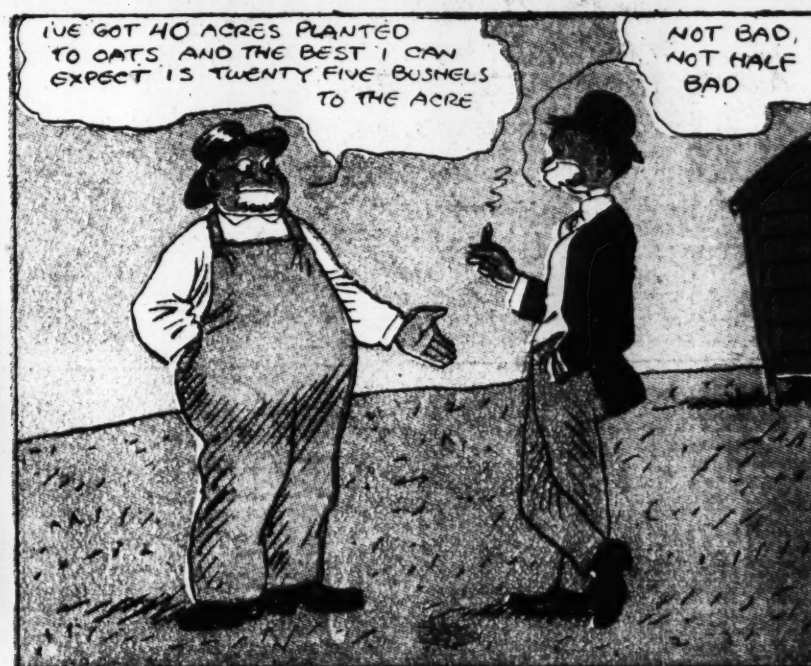
THIS NEW TRACTOR SET ME BACK MORE'N I'LL MAKE IN TWO YEARS

YEAH, THEY COME HIGH BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE 'EM



IT'LL TAKE ME THREE YEARS TO PAY FOR THIS PLOW

I SPOSE SO BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE PLOWS, THA'S A CINCH



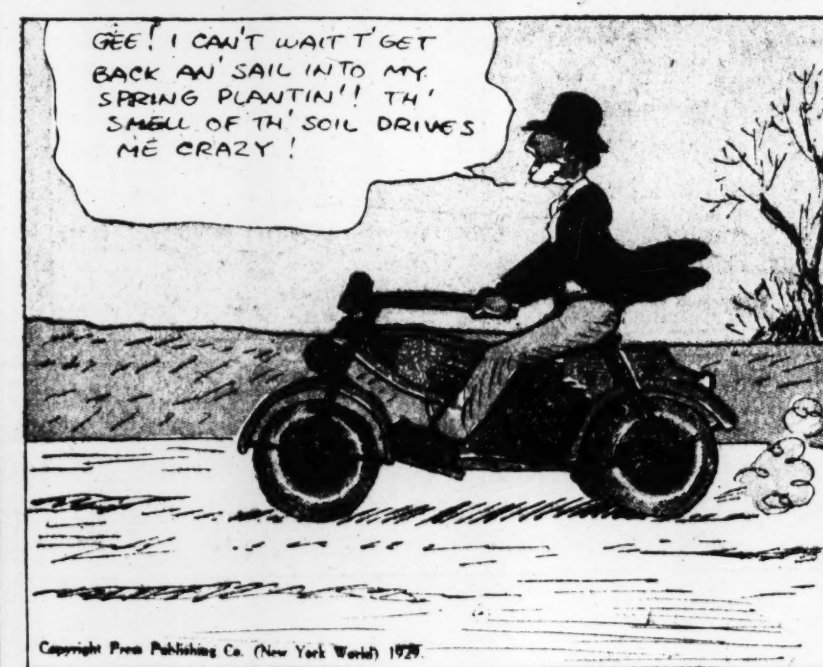
I'VE GOT 40 ACRES PLANTED TO OATS AND THE BEST I CAN EXPECT IS TWENTY FIVE BUSNELS TO THE ACRE

NOT BAD, NOT HALF BAD



WELL, S'LONG, I'VE GOT T'BE GETTIN' HOME. I GUESS YA DON'T HAFTA BE TOLD WHAT SLAVES WE FARMERS ARE

HEH! HEH! THAT'S SO! WE'RE SLAVES ALL RIGHT



GEE! I CAN'T WAIT T'GET BACK AN' SAIL INTO MY SPRING PLANTIN'!! TH' SMELL OF TH' SOIL DRIVES ME CRAZY!



I'LL PLANT TH' ONIONS RIGHT HERE I GUESS





LET ME SEE  
A. FOR ALBERT  
AND B FOR  
BERTHA.



WHOOIE  
HARD  
WOOD!



THE A IS ALL  
RIGHT BUT THE  
B LOOKS LIKE  
K.



LET ME THINK, DO I  
KNOW ANYBODY NICE  
WHOSE NAME  
STARTS  
WITH K?

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

George Loses One.

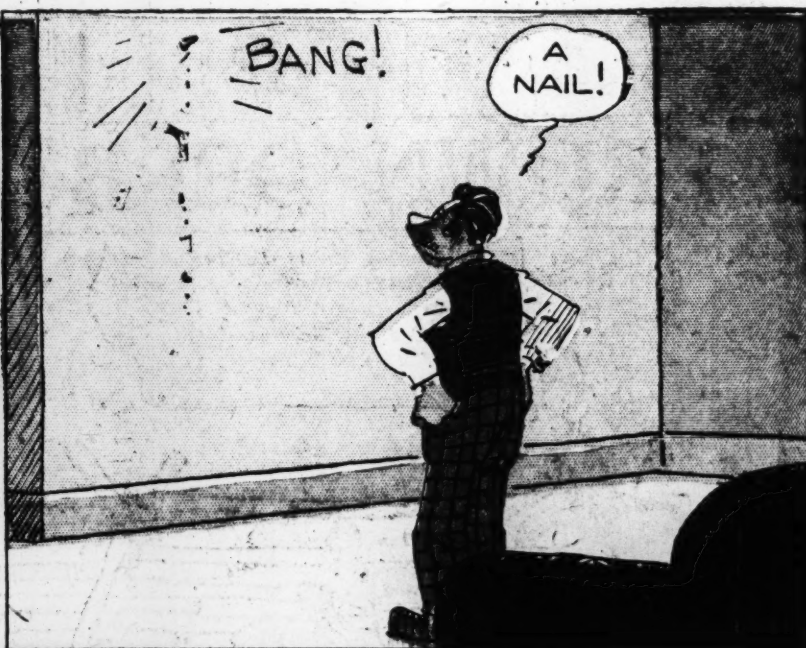
By H. J. TUTHILL

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MY WORD, THAT JUGHEADED  
BOY NEXTDOOR JUST CAN'T LEARN.  
ONLY YESTERDAY I WARNED  
HIM ABOUT HAMMERING  
ON THOSE WALLS.

BANG!  
BANG!



BANG!

A  
NAIL!



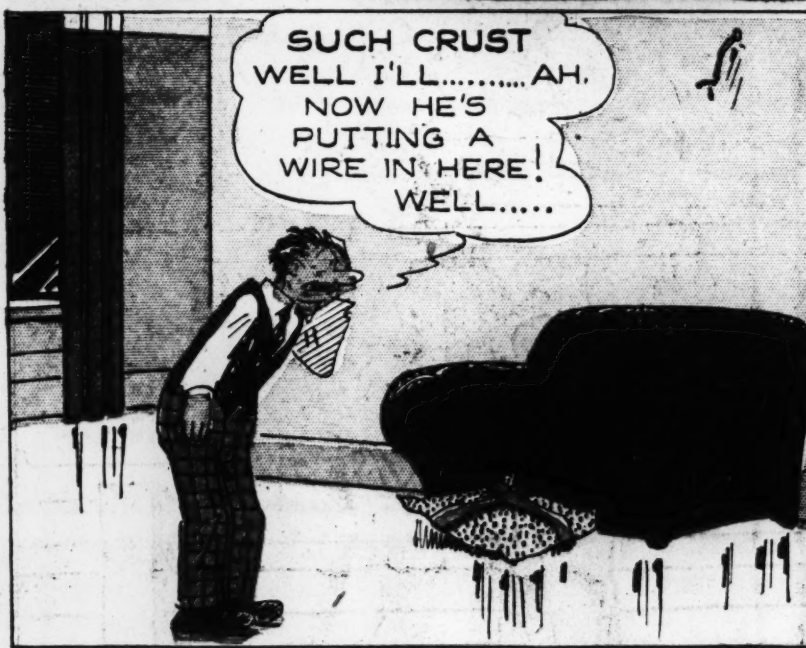
WELL, OUTSIDE  
WITH IT.

THERE!  
IT'S  
OUT!



NOW LET'S  
PEEK  
IN AND  
SEE  
WHAT  
HE—?

WHOO.....HE  
BLEW SOMETHING  
IN MY EYE.



SUCH CRUST  
WELL I'LL.....AH.  
NOW HE'S  
PUTTING A  
WIRE IN HERE!  
WELL.....



LEAN AWAY BACK BABY!  
HARDER!.....MORE!  
NOW STEADY.....STEADY  
.....UNTIL I SAY.....



?

LET GO!



TELL ME! WAIT UNTIL  
I GET A GOOD GRIP  
ON THIS WIRE.  
I'LL SURE  
SHOW  
THAT....

NOW SUGAR  
GET  
READY  
TO....



....TURN ON  
THE JUICE!  
ALL OF IT!



WHOM  
ARE  
YOU? I  
HAVEN'T  
GOT MY  
GLASSES  
ON. IF  
YOU'RE  
SELLING  
ANYTHING  
I'M VERY  
BUSY  
AND.....

LISTEN, MAKE IT EASY  
ON YOURSELF. COME  
OUT AND TAKE IT.  
GET IT OVER WITH!  
YOU KNOW  
I'LL  
GET  
YOU  
SOONER  
OR  
LATER  
ANYHOW!

CLAUDE,  
YOU  
STAY  
RIGHT  
HERE!

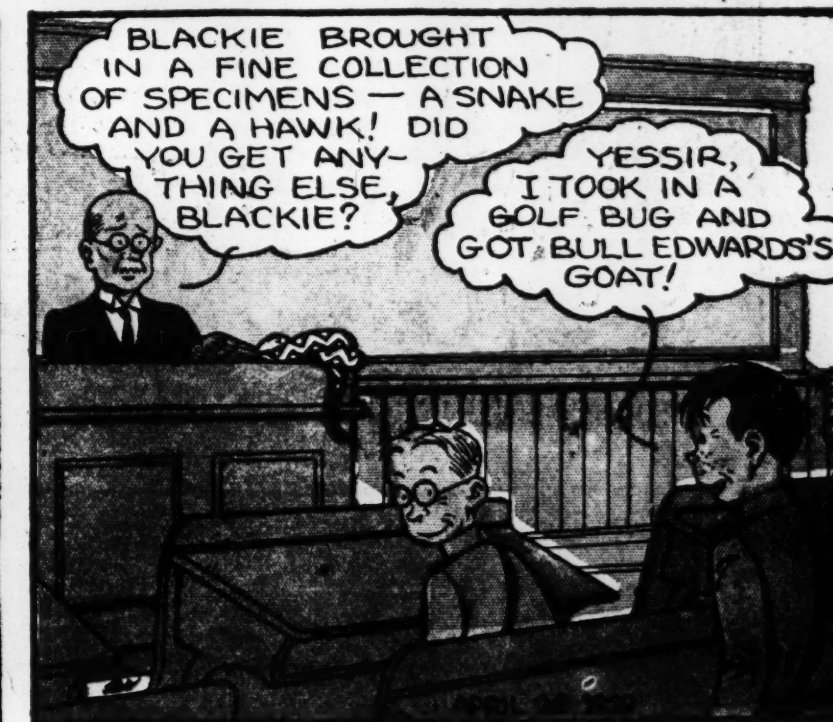
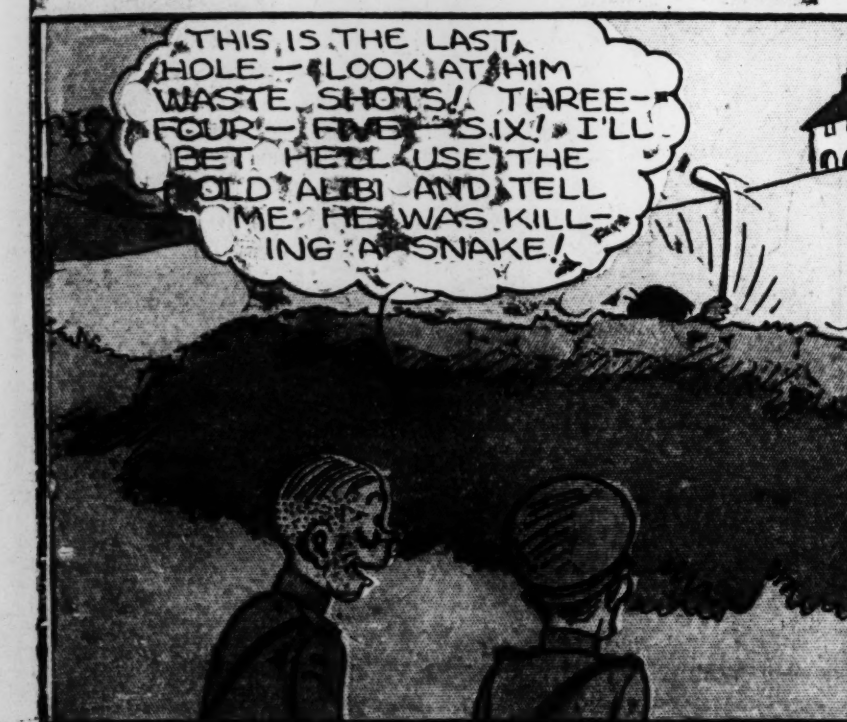
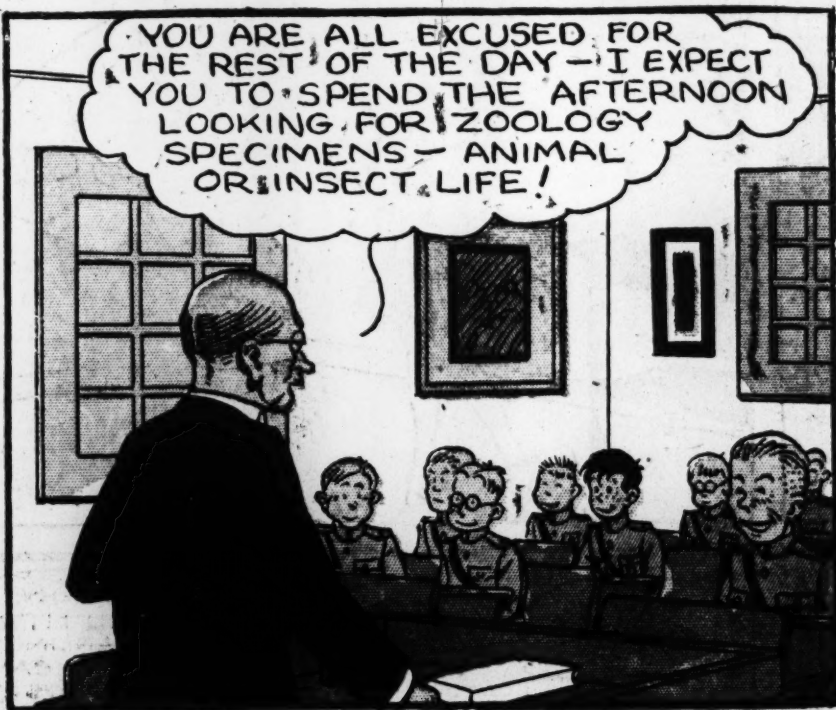




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